



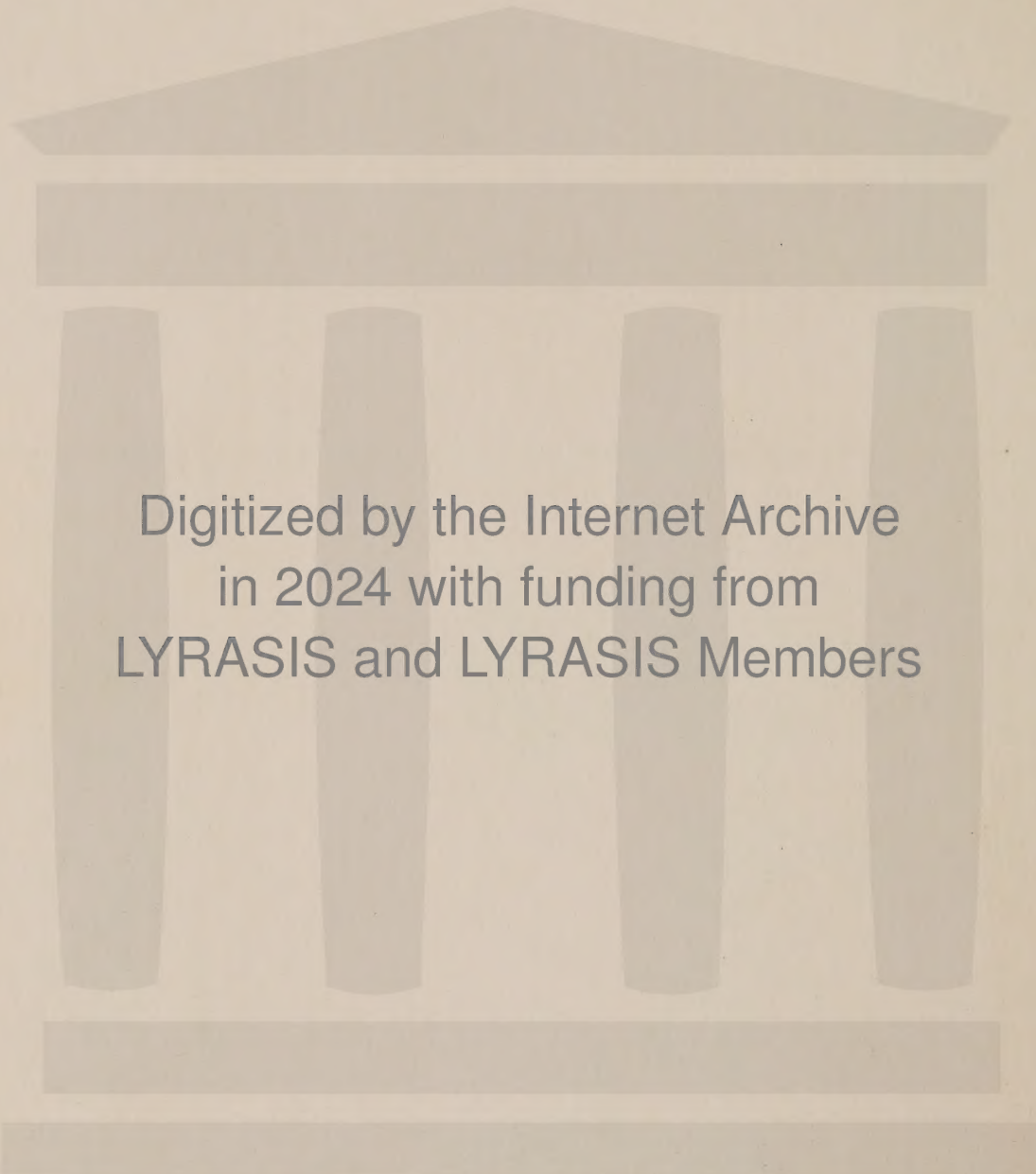
A New Coat Of Paint

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School spirit reflected in their expressions, Steve Marks, Meredith Kopit, David Newman, Cindy Babb, and Bryant Dunbar capture the mascot and lead the Senior Class with robust cheers.



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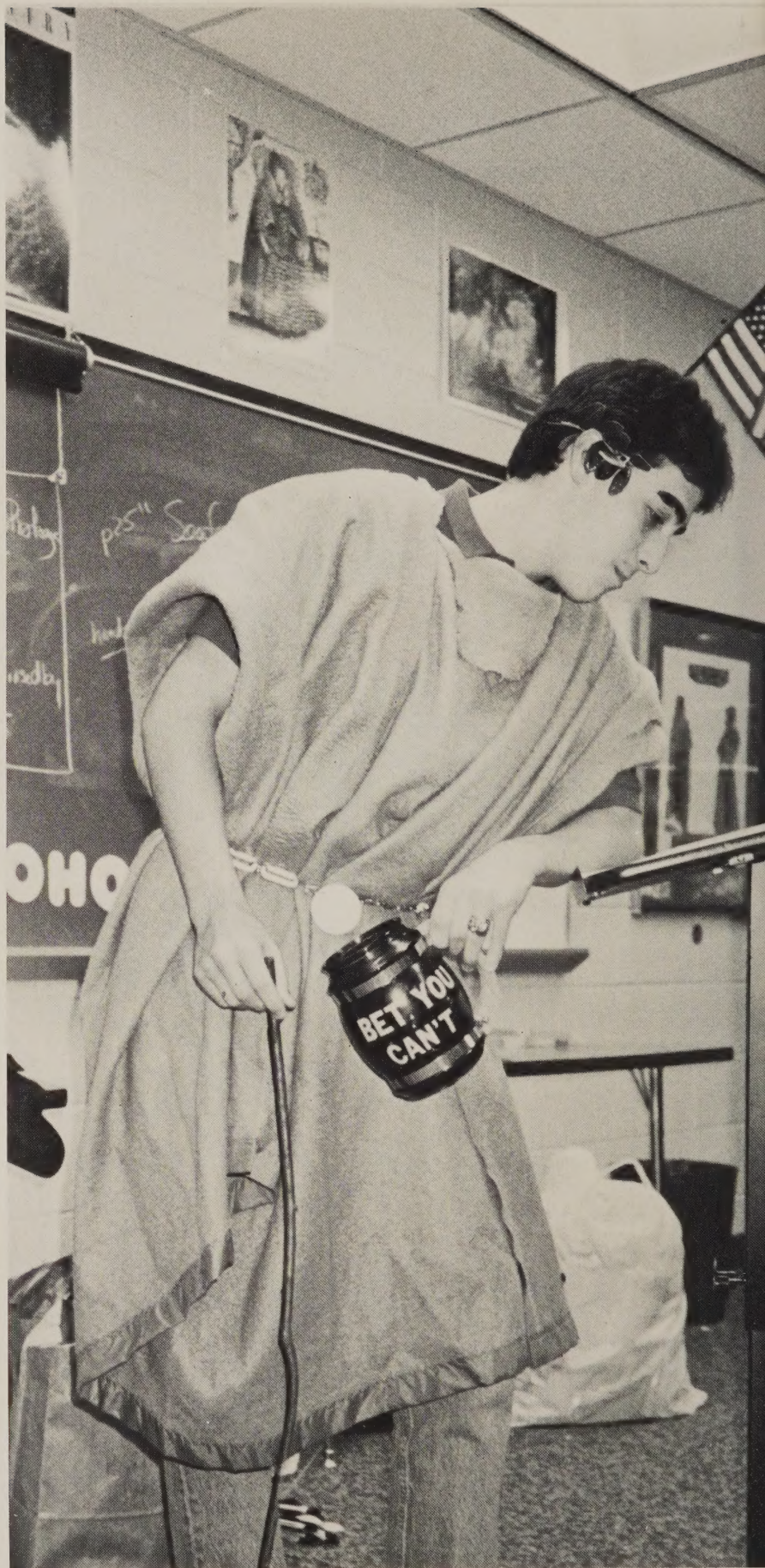
In the spirit of competition, Cari Heaney uses part of her lunch period to attempt balancing popcorn on her tongue.

During senior English, Josh Greenberg reads his paraphrase of the Plowman in Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*.



As Mr. McGinty places the Homecoming crown on her head, Tami Fountain gets to display the excitement and joy of the ceremony.

A sarcastic question about her role in the creation of the Senior Class float causes Allison Toker to turn and glare at the facetious interrogator.



A NEW COAT OF . . .

Paint

The distinctive smell of paint greeted each student entering the school. Painters rather than teachers stood in front of some classes. Red, green, blue, and orange coded the halls, and classrooms received color changes. Dr. Thomas DeBolt had decided to give the school a new coat of paint.

This decision led to a completely new outlook for the students and faculty regarding the school. With aesthetic aspects of school environment improved, students continued to excel, meeting requirements in their academic and social environments. Teachers received fresh and colorful rooms which were more comfortable in which to teach.

Students excelled in school, community, and extra-curricular activities. Homecoming, pep rallies, Stunt Talent Night, prom, and graduation all provided students with chances to feel the intimacy of this school's environment. The Christmas Mother and the Salvation Army kept students working in the community, as well as the seven community-oriented organizations within the school. Athletics, headed by one of the most victorious football teams in school history, and the forty-five different clubs gave students the chance to enjoy school life outside the classroom.

In effect, the students found that the new coat of paint permeated throughout the whole school from opportunities surrounding the school to the walls surrounding the school.



Her challenging English class causes Joanna Buckner to place her head in her hands and sigh in frustration.



A NEW COAT OF . . .

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New energy, vigor, and policy gave the students another new coat of paint by which they displayed a new competitive edge. The Athletics Department began the year with a football program which, for the first time, went to the state semi-finals in Fairfax. The Debate and Forensics team, stronger from a year's experience, gave winning orations at the district and regional levels. The CLASSICS program helped add to this new competitive edge by inciting students to excel in attendance, attitudes, academics, aesthetics, and athletics.

School policy benefitted from this new coat. Dr. Thomas DeBolt ironed out the exam exemption policy, and he stressed excellence and confidence by inviting inspirational speakers to the school. In addition, the school was honored by being selected to represent Virginia as one of the most outstanding schools in the nation.

Never before had the school undergone such a radical change in environment and method. The new coat of paint affected everyone and everything involved with the school.



The school halls sometimes serve as places for casual conversation as seniors, Lexi Friedlander, Lix Farber, and Cari Heaney demonstrate.



For special recognition on her birthday, Susan Proffitt receives a magic pencil from school principal Dr. Thomas DeBolt.





The jello at the University of Richmond proves difficult to eat for Steve Marks, so Billy Murad chooses the toast.

The marching band, with loud drums and cymbals, takes a trip around the commons to put everyone in the mood for Homecoming.



During her summer vacation, Katie Indelicato takes a rest and attempts to postpone the imminent first school day.



Not afraid of the risks at Busch Gardens, Angela Hales, Nicole Lane, and Meagan Bates tempt the turns of the Grizzly.



Student Life

After an assiduous day of school, students left to paint the town. Choices effused from creative minds as students sought for the perfect weekend activity. Football games, parties, and beaches still remained as bulwarks in the directory of possible diversions.

An abundance of concerts occurred in the local area. INXS, Midnight Oil, UB-40, and Van Halen came to rock the city. Students flocked to see musical idols live on stage, thus finding another antidote to the boring weekend.

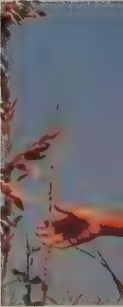
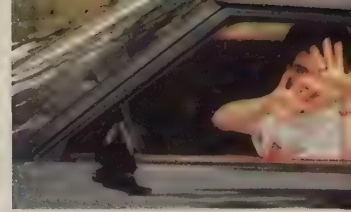
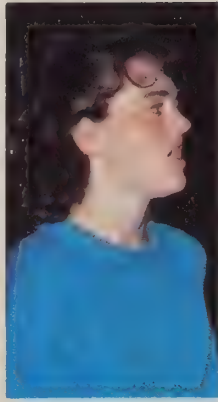
The more industrious students found time to take road trips to Washington, Wintergreen, the beach, or a college. A chance to get away from the monotonous Richmond scene tempted students to drive for hours to far-off places. The weekend setting, however, did not completely eclipse the school-related activities on weekdays.

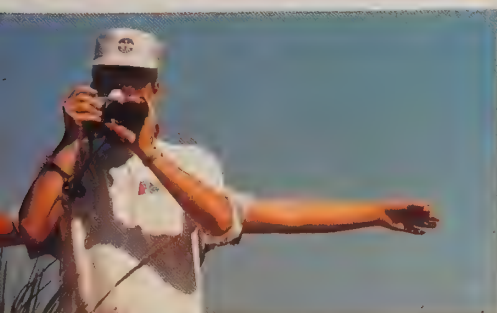
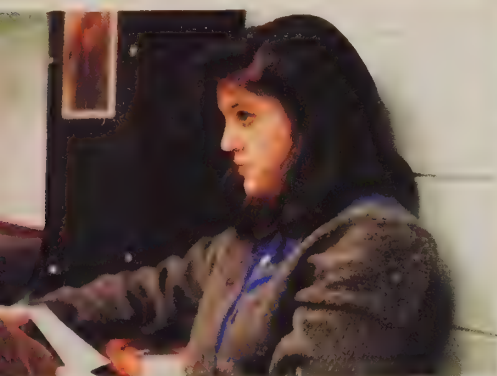
Monday through Thursday brought time to participate in club activities as well as athletic teams. Forty-one clubs and twenty-two sports insured and provided for student involvement. Post-school hours allowed students to enjoy themselves without school pressures, resulting in better performances in classes. These hours also allowed students to express themselves and to color their spare time with pleasant activities.





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Open and Shut Case

The name of the game was living with lockers. The rules allowed students to put almost anything into them. Of course, drugs, alcohol, or tobacco products remained taboo, but most students did not have enough room for their winter coats, let alone anything else.

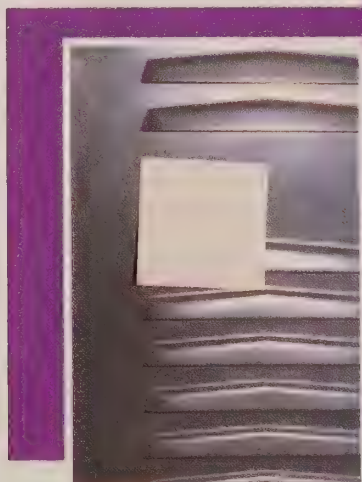
The lack of space seemed to be one of the countless problems students had with their lockers. Although the year started off with 173 broken lockers, each student eventually received a functioning one. Whether students had a top locker, a bottom locker, or even a tall, skinny, and rusted locker, few had positive comments about these contraptions.

Students complained about the location, size, and even the combinations. Despite all the hardships, students made the best of their situation by hiding these imperfections with decorations.

Students happily ex-

pressed themselves through their lockers. Likewise, lockers made accurate reflections of the owner's personality. One with papers, pencils, and books cluttered everywhere showed a freespirted and organized-in-his-own-way student, whereas one with books lined up in alphabetical order showed true organization. Pictures of family and friends, mirrors, memo pads, and stuffed animals decorated lockers everywhere. Some students even put up shelves for convenience and organization.

No matter who complained or what they complained about, students knew that lockers helped them. When seniors leave Godwin, they all miss the constant clanging of locker doors. Perhaps junior Adam Pivec best summed up student attitudes about lockers when he said, "Lockers: can't live with them, can't live without them."



"Fixed!" Over one hundred fifty students find notes like this on their lockers after hours of maintenance by the staff.

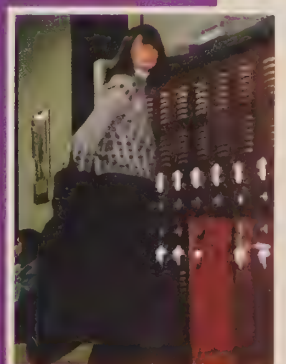
Posters of favorite musical artists hang expressively against a plain orange locker.





Colorful posters, note pads, and containers that decorate lockers complement freshly painted halls.

Brian Litman reaches over a group of students before school to store a load of books in his handy storage contraption.



Winter coats like Karen Mezger's cause problems because they do not fit in lockers.

Troy Unger waits patiently for a friend to stuff personal belongings into his home away from home.

LABELS

We become billboards

From labels and rips to those questionable gym suits, students contributed to every piece of the fashion pie. With battle cries of Limited, Express, and even Benetton, girls wore slacks and any-length skirts.

Men's clothes had trends, as well. Guys donned surf shop t-shirts, Britches, sweaters, and jeans.

Both genders wore leather camp shoes with or without socks, for they provided comfort when feet turned sore with blisters from dress shoes. In addition, camp shoes went with almost anything!

Fashion and money went hand in hand. As the dollar fell, clothing prices rocketed. Parents said "No!" to many clothing requests. "Forget it!" and "Get a job!" almost

became parental clichés.

Fashion also included hairstyles and accessories. Students grew their hair to any length and wore it straight, curly, or natural. Girls donned different colored pantyhose, watches, earrings, and bracelets to match each outfit.

High fashion also included perfume for girls and cologne for guys. From Benetton's Colors to Liz Claiborne for girls and from Polo to Drakkar for guys, various scents spiced up classrooms and hallways.

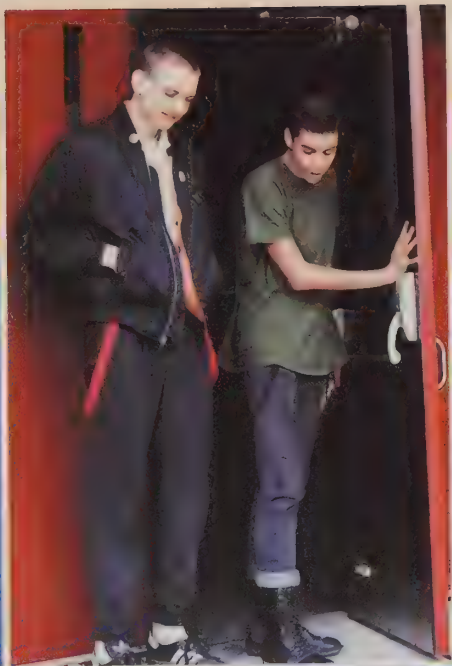
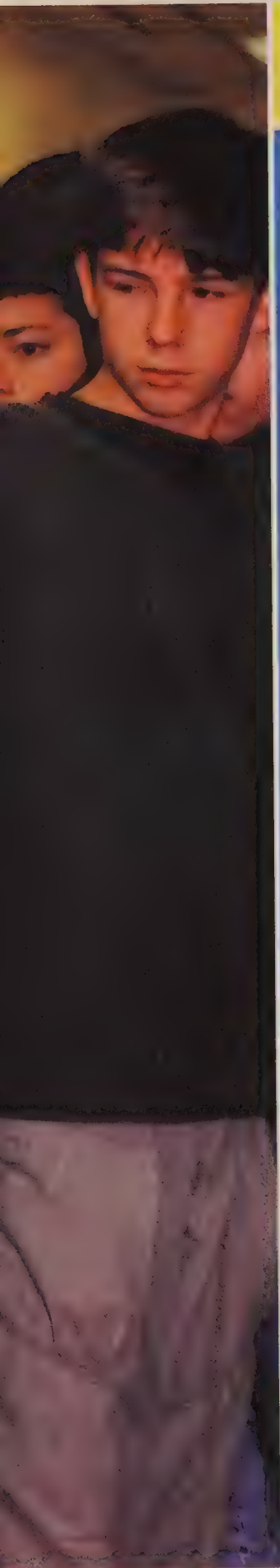
Although girls' fashions in the 1960's were "short and tight," and their fashions in the 1970's lengthened, the fashions of the 1980's encompassed aspects from the other decades, and students wore whatever they wanted to wear.



Nathan Goldfarb pairs a paisley tie with jeans and a sweater in the typical preppy fashion to dress up a pair of jeans.

Jon McClenny displays his fashion opinion by wearing a blue and yellow tie-dye sweatshirt from WRV with jeans while talking with friends in the science hall.





Matt Ellsworth and a friend reflect their interests in their crew cuts and army-issued type clothing as they wander out of the Commons during lunch.



For an informal outing to Kings Dominion, Lisa Burris, Caralisa Thorne, Tina Hayden, and Melissa Roish wear jeans and sweat shirts.

Berkeley Pollard and India Swenson, wearing fashionable long skirts and colored nylons, enjoy their spare time while sitting outside the Commons during B-lunch.



With jackets displaying the favorite heavy-metal groups of Metallica and Ozzy Osbourne, some students vividly discuss the latest concerts.



Dressing Up

Student's Show Spirit

Students plodded to class as the 8:30 bell sounded on Monday, October 3. But soon they began to notice strange things. A senior wearing plaid pants and an orange and purple shirt, another sporting a red shoe a green shoe, and paisley suspenders... something was not right. Even Tyler Thompson wore clothes that did not match! The realization came in a flash — Clash Day! Spirit Week had started.

On Tuesday students dressed even more outrageously. Known as "Bob Marley" Day, or Tie-Dye Day, it let students show off their creativity. Mops adorned the heads and sandals covered the feet of many students. Hundreds of students contributed to the unbelievable array of tie-dye shirts seen around the school. Matt Rosenberg won the

award for creative dressing and got to show his outfit off during Friday's pep rally.

Sweats, bandannas, and other accessories from colleges decorated the school for College Day. Some students wore combined outfits with several different colleges, but Jean Petruccio put all other students to shame. She had at least five colleges represented on her person, and she won first place for her efforts.

Thursday presented an easy task for spirited students — they merely had to dress in black. Michael Beale, in a totally black outfit, claimed first prize on that day. Although officially called Mourn-for-Tucker Day, this day found few students feeling any pity for the Tigers. Rather, the anticipation of what the next day would bring fueled them to an almost animal in-

tensity.

Friday, or Red-and-White Day, could have easily been called Climax Day. The barely restrained spirit in the students exploded. The gymnasium became a red and white blur as students wore red or white clothing. The faculty picked Hopper Thomas for having the best outfit, but the entire student body showed their colors at the pep rally.

Cheers and whistles echoed throughout the gym as the students greeted the Homecoming Court and supported the football teams. The seniors, once again, blew away all opposition in the Spirit Link Contest. Then the band started up, and the gym reverberated with music and cheers. Homecoming weekend had already begun.



Excitement explodes as the seniors, dressed in their red-and-white clothes at the pre-game pep rally, loudly proclaim their spirit with cries of victory as they look forward to Homecoming weekend.

Showing his school spirit on Clash Day during Spirit Week, Michael Beale displays his unusual fashion sense with unmatched stripes and a strange tie as he points out his basketball picture in his yearbook while John Austin looks on.





Paige Woolwine does not mind wearing a mop on her head to show her enthusiasm during Spirit Week by impersonating Bob Marley in her tie-dye shirt.

In true funeral fashion, Amy Hurt, Missy Carter, and a friend talk about the Tucker Tigers' imminent defeat and "mourn" for the Tucker team and fans.



Sitting in their first-period graphics class, Adam Anderson and Chris Carter try to keep their minds on their school work as the excitement builds for the upcoming pep rally.



SHINE!

Even with dreary weather, Students' faces shine at Homecoming

Though unseasonably cold for October, the weather had little effect on the traditionally high spirits of the Homecoming crowd. The smell of popcorn filled the air, and spectators at the game knew that if their hands began to tingle from the cold, they could always venture over to the concession stand and indulge themselves in some hot cocoa.

Groups of friends stood in tight circles with their arms around each other, trying desperately to ignore the chilly air. Reunions abounded as graduates returned to reminisce with their high school friends and to tell stories of their new-found freedom.

As the parade entered the school grounds at about 7:00 P.M., the large crowd moved excitedly to the sidelines and looked towards the parking lot in anticipation. The parade took one hour to make a full circuit of the track, as vehicles stopped to let out the prince and princesses, who arrived in a variety of cars, such as a candy apple red Mustang and a white Porsche. Always willing to change tradition, Hopper Thomas arrived as the SHAARK prince.

After the prince and princesses had entered the stands, the class floats arrived. The seniors with

the theme "Trash the Tigers" rolled by in a trash can and later won first place.

The juniors arrived wearing tie-dyed shirts that contrasted with the simple red and white that made up their larger-than-life helmet float.

The sophomores played on the crowds' enjoyment of bright colors and sense of humor by forming a brigade of clowns. The spectators seemed to enjoy a little clown, Kim Corry, whom Becca Watson pulled around the track in a little red wagon.

The freshmen came to "Roast the Tigers" in their jungle motif float, followed by an eye-catching twenty-foot "Magic Pencil" carried in a Chinese dragon style by the Art Honor Society.

The SHAARK float tied with the seniors' for first place. Its walking unit contained members who wore coonskin caps and carried fishing poles. Some members sat in the float and fished for sharks.

The game began at 8:00 P.M., when sky divers, carrying the game football, landed on the football field. The team, playing long-time rival Tucker High School, won 49 to 0.

"The team was psyched because we really wanted to win. We

played for the game not because it was Homecoming, but winning it made Homecoming just that much better," commented football player Tim McGill.

The game boosted the team's confidence because it showed them that they could win after their recent loss to Highland Springs.

During the halftime festivities, last year's queen, Meredith Mills, came to crown the unsuspecting new Homecoming queen. Chatting and betting on the identity of the new queen, the crowd watched the princesses as their fathers escorted them onto the field.

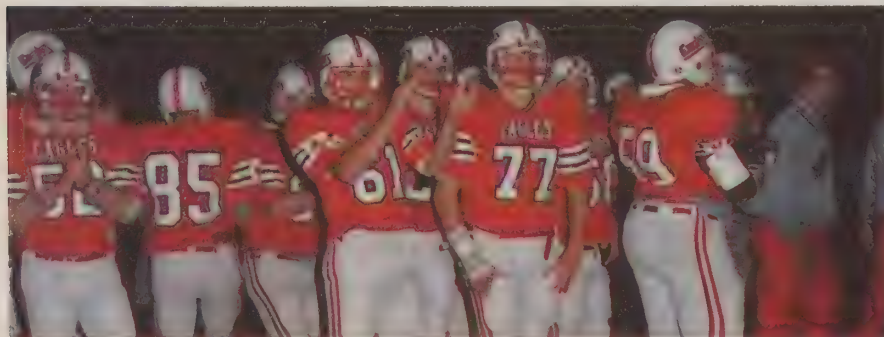
The crowd greeted the announcement of Tami Fountain as Queen and Mary Gibrall as Maid of Honor with cheers, and then many people rushed out to congratulate the girls. Tami laughed in her characteristically modest way and thanked every one of her congratulators wholeheartedly.

The evening ended with a fireworks display. The sparks shot up from the baseball field and exploded in the sky. The crowd watched, quite numb from the chilly air, but the weather seemed unimportant as the excitement lingered at the end of the perfect Homecoming.



The football players crowd together on the sidelines after the successful completion of a pass to Jerry Inman.

Capturing in her facial expression the excitement of the homecoming half-time festivities, Kiera Murry congratulates the newly elected Maid of Honor, Mary Gibrall.





Filled with excitement and happiness, Tami Fountain clutches her crown soon after being named Homecoming Queen, and crowds of her friends gather around to congratulate her.

Mr. John McGinty leans down to give Maid of Honor Mary Gibrall white roses just before the announcement of the new Homecoming queen.



Members of the Senior Class take time out from painstaking float building to pose with their prize-winning creation.

Tie-dyed juniors clap and cheer as their float completes its circuit of the track during the pre-game ceremonies.

While the music blares, Bryant Dunbar and Lisa Cheung swing to the rhythm. The students enjoy the jazzy music motif and rate the band better than others in past years.

The Homecoming Queen, Tammi Fountain, walks with her escort, Jerry Inman, during the Court display. The excitement in her eyes aptly expresses the excitement of the whole event.



For those
who
attended,
Homecoming
dance was

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he lights dimmed and enclosed three hundred couples in a charming, balloon-filled atmosphere. This scene occurred on the night of October 14 when the senior class presented "There's No Place Like Home," this year's Homecoming Dance.

"After all the work and all the time, the dance proved far better than I had anticipated," exclaimed an elated senior Mary Gibrall immediately after the event. The senior class had worked for a week to set up the decorations and to raise money to pay for the dance. The seniors embellished the commons with red and

white balloons in flower formations.

"Homecoming
was great;
I loved it!"

— Kristen Stalowicz

To complement the decorations, First Class, the band, livened the dance with their jazzy tunes. "Their music was truly first class, and everyone enjoyed them," revealed senior Cliff Martin. The band played from 8:00 P.M. until 11:00 P.M.

The climax of the big event, however, came at 9:00 P.M. when the Homecoming Court was presented. Two princesses from each class

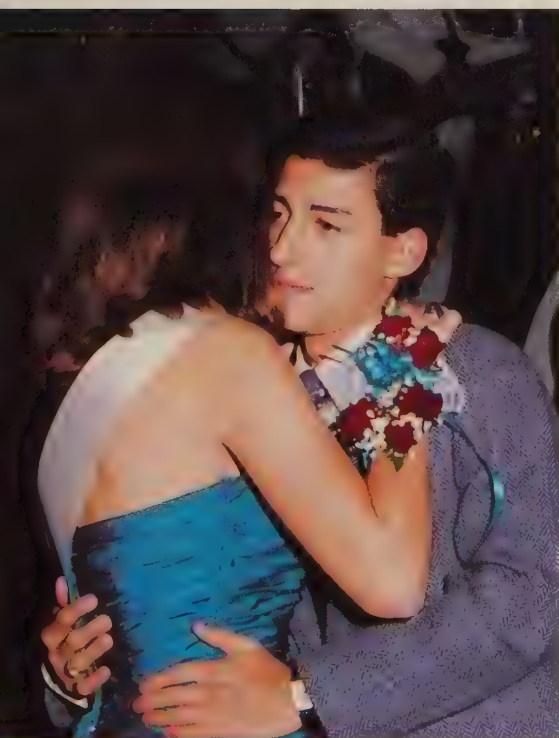
and seven from the senior class took center stage with their escorts and dazzled students with their glamorous dress. The queen, Tami Fountain, and her maid-of-honor, Mary Gibrall were crowned at the end of the ceremony.

"For me, the main excitement surrounded the court display!" emphasized sophomore Joanna Goldman.

The night overflowed with old traditions and new themes, princesses, and participants. This Homecoming provided a night to remember with its special emphasis on the goodness in coming home.

"I can never forget the events of this Homecoming."

— Michael Oehler



As the pace of the music changes from fast to slow, Mark Cipolletti and Susan Proffitt have the chance to get closer while they dance.

Members of the underclass court, Dawn Coleman, Kendall Little, Becky Hord, and their escorts form a line for display to all present.



Although people begin to inundate the floor, Kent Smith and Michele Lloyd continue to dance in a more secluded area of the dance.

"H

ey, do you still have a copy of The Cold Sassy Tree? It's two days before school starts, and I still have three books to read! How am I ever going to get all of this done?"

"No, sorry. I turned all of my books in last week! I don't know what to tell you. Gee, I'm really sorry!"

"Argh! Now what???"

SUMMER FUN

Anxious to begin the new school year on the right foot by completing their assignments on time, many honors English students began to panic as the end of summer approached, for in the activity of summer, some students had forgotten about school work and their assigned summer reading.

On the first day of school, students enlivened the halls with their jabbering about the highlights of their summer. The "couch potatoes" lucked out with the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. In contrast, the workers kept themselves busy by working to earn money for var-

ious reasons. The active crowd kept fit with pick-up basketball, swimming, or flashlight tag.

Camps, such as Girls' and Boys' State, Governor's School, sports, band, forensics, and yearbook, covered a variety of interests.

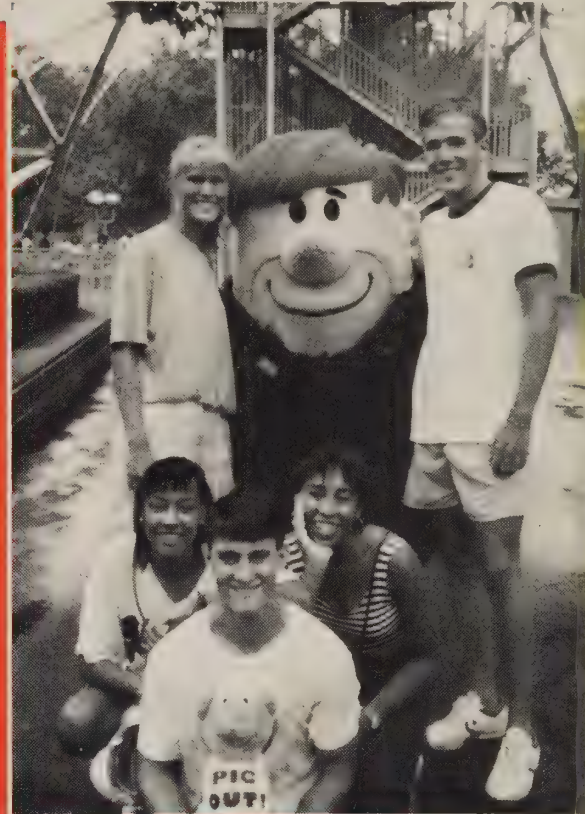
Amusement parks, such as King's Dominion, Bush Gardens, and Water Country also provided entertainment for all ages.

Family, individual, and group vacations with friends also played a large part in summer. Beach Week, usually the first week of school lets out, was again a favorite of students. Many headed for Virginia Beach, but students also went to Nags Head, Duck, Sandbridge, and Myrtle Beach. However, these popular beaches crowd up quickly most of the time, so students sometimes went to beaches off the beaten track for privacy.

When the school year got under way and thoughts turned toward endless homework, some students said that summer had been long enough, but others agreed with senior Jim Grooms, as he jokingly stated, "Summer? Vacation? When did that happen?"

Rob Smith, Gretchen Ney, Lynette King, Tanya Norris, and Matt Rosenberg exchange a few words with their childhood mentor, Barney Rubble.

While sailing on a lake in central France, Susan Proffitt and Julie Rah are almost overcome by the gust of wind that dismantled their umbrella.



Showing off their feminine strength, Jeanne Indelicato and Shannon Sale hamper the progress of repaving Lauderdale Road, which has taken nearly half a year.



Students flock to the beach to relax and associate with friends from school. These getaways take place during spring, summer, and fall.

While visiting the Middle East during the summer of 1988, David Newman and Steve Marks ride a camel through a desert in Israel.



Captivating choreography. The Varsity Cheerleaders perform a new dance to incite crowd participation and enthusiasm for a football game against Highland Springs.

The spirit dance. The school mascot heightens student enthusiasm by performing a sort of victory dance in preparation for the dreaded football game against Hermitage.





Number One! Senior Adam Anderson exemplifies school spirit by proudly raising his finger in victory toward the rest of the gym.

A colorful cheer. With evident enthusiasm coach John Rollison rallies the student body's spirit with his widely renowned red and white cheer.



Get Psyched

Excitement and energy coursed through the gymnasium and its occupants. On one side of the gym, freshmen and sophomores vied for spirit supremacy, while on the opposite side juniors and seniors tried to out-yell one another. On the floor, Coach John Rollison boomed out, "Lemme hear ya say red!"

Seniors showed their spirit by wearing every-

thing from sunglasses to Burger King crowns. They also proved victorious in the spirit link contest, easily beating out the other classes.

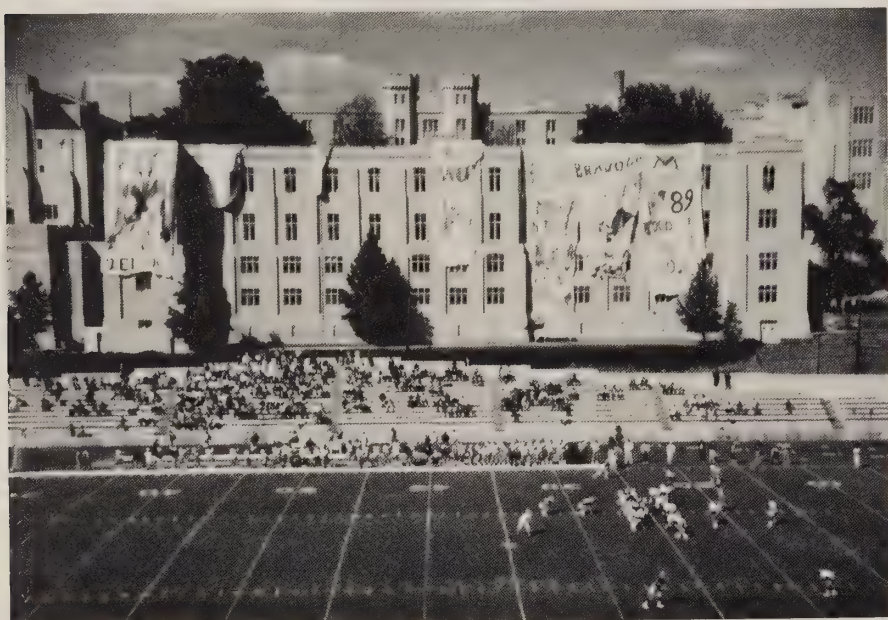
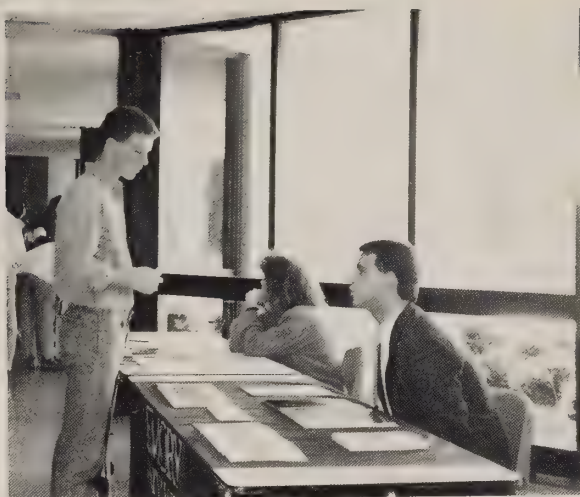
The juniors made their impression by showing up in sheets and tie-dyes while the sophomores and freshmen demonstrated their spirit by getting louder and louder at each pep rally.

Although each class

wanted to attain the title of most-spirited, all four united into one group of loud, rowdy students cheering the teams on to victory. In addition to the cheers and musical numbers, students found themselves entertained by pie-eating contests and relay races and fueled by these activities, many students left the pep rallies feeling "red hot."

Junior Kevin Barry inquires about Emory University to determine if he wishes to consider attending.

Students enjoy watching an exciting football game between Virginia Military Institute and West Virginia.



By having his photograph taken, senior John Lowery records his fall visit to the University of Miami at Ohio.





College

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With the onslaught of college brochures, students realized that their future was creeping up quickly. Parents' and guidance counselors' questions about colleges and career choices became more insistent and more serious as the road to college shortened. Even freshmen considered their futures as guidance counselors asked them about their futures.

Because choosing a college could be a very hard decision, many students sought outside advice from professionals. Senior Rob Johnston said, "I have talked to professional architects, and the general consensus is that Virginia Tech has the best architectural school in the state!"

Students felt the pressure of hoping to be accepted to a good college. However, they still considered size and location, as well as reputa-

tion, in selecting a school. Tyler Dacus, a junior, said, "If I were to go to college out of state, I would feel left out, but if I go in state, I will feel more at home with people I know."

The University of Virginia, William and Mary, Virginia Tech, and other in-state colleges continued to attract much interest and attention from students. Senior Missy Phillips chose the University of Virginia for several reasons, including in-state tuition. She said, "I want to go to UVa because of its academic programs and good social life."

Whether a student chose an in-state college or an out-of-state one, he and his parents spent considerable time studying choices and making plans. Then receiving that acceptance notice became the long-awaited goal.



Senior Hyung-Jin Park, accompanied by graduate Hyung Chang, enjoys the view from a railing at Virginia Tech.

Sophomore Ronda Cilsick and her brother Ryan stop to look at the sundial and decide what to do for the rest of the day.

“Let Them Eat”

French Fries, Ho Ho's, and apple pies

For a student to graduate, maintenance worker Mr. Ed Loving, the ever-present lunchtime parental figure, must have reprimanded him at least once during his high school career for having left a cellophane wrapper unattended on the lunch table. Mr. Loving must have wondered about these creatures who invaded the commons each day and stuffed their faces with unknown ingredients. Students attempted to enlighten Mr. Loving, as well as numerous other frazzled adults who from time to time ventured out into the commons.

The administration thought students went to lunch to eat. In reality students went to socialize with eating as a secondary goal. Lunchtime cliques formed early in the year. Describing them would take forever, but certain stereotyped groups existed in every lunch and in every class.

The overcrowded table of girls generally consisted of girls who engaged in the strange custom of standing up in unison and making a beeline to the bathroom about five minutes before the bell. They regarded the bathroom as a sort of haven, where

they could discuss boys while they enveloped themselves in a haze of hair spray and powder.

The overcrowded boys' table was only a fry toss away from the girls' table. These boys enjoyed telling gross jokes and experimenting with honey buns and ketchup. They also liked to catch fries in their mouths after throwing the fries about thirty feet into the air.

Some people pay to see good theater, but a person who spent all his money on Twinkies might have caught a free show at the theatrical table. These people loved waving their arms a great deal. They laughed loudly and occasionally sang songs. Their lunchtime performance never seemed complete until they received some kind of reaction, either positive or negative, from their bordering tables.

When the academic world demanded all their time, some students could not resist carrying their books into the commons; thus, the silent study table came into existence. At this table students dined with their noses in books, and they often absentmindedly dropped Ho-Ho crumbs on their papers. Their amazing talent for studying amid

chaos inspired other students.

For a change of pace, the non-conformist table seemed most comfortable. There a student could be truly an individual, with only a few restrictions. He could also exhibit a high degree of coolness, but he had to have a preference for progressive music or cool 60's music. The hair styles and clothing sported by the members of this table made it one of the easiest to spot.

The band table consisted of people who shared the unique experience of having to wake up at four in the morning. What they lacked in sleep, they made up for in the closeness they felt towards one another. Perhaps, this family feeling came as a result of the large amount of time they spent together: they marched at 5 A.M. and then socialized in the evening and at night.

The teachers and Mr. Loving did not misunderstand those many groups of people who, sometimes on a whim or dare, contemplated instigating a food fight. Surely, the students were merely trying to socialize — as would any normal crowd of human beings with twenty minutes to kill.





Billy Murad restrains David Newman from becoming too excited during a friendly lunchtime discussion outside while Jeanne Indelicato, Steve Marks, and Marty Pollio look on.

Kristen Hendrick and Cheyenne Perkins take time to laugh with Matt Blankenship while finishing off their favorite soft drinks.



World Studies teacher Ms. Sue Robertson attempts to have a serious discussion with Ty Smith.

Kathy Han displays her awe-inspiring ability actually to study in the midst of the Commons pandemonium.

Junior Kristen Astheimer begins to take shoe inventory in the stockroom at Papagallo.



Liz Farber organizes racks and sizes clothes for her job at Children's Place in Regency Square Mall.



Co-workers Mike Justice and Josh Donald empty the dishwasher as part of their jobs at Gayton Terrace.



Nine to Five

With smiling faces, employees awaited the beginning of another work day. They looked forward to working cash registers, completing inventory lists, and bagging. Popular jobs, found at restaurants, groceries, and clothing stores, attracted students who enjoyed such benefits as working with friends and earning extra spending money and college savings. Bagging was one of the most popular jobs. Despite the weather, employees

at Ukrops and other supermarkets ensured the safe arrival of the groceries to the customers' cars. Junior Todd Williams, an employee at Ukrops, said, "I think working is a fun way to make money." Clothing stores such as A & N, Thalhimers, and The Limited also provided jobs for students.

During the summer, students employed at Kings Dominion directed tourists, worked at concession stands, and participated in many of the events and shows. Nickie Meccariello, a former Kings Dominion employee, said, "It was fun to work there. I met a lot of people and made good friends." Other

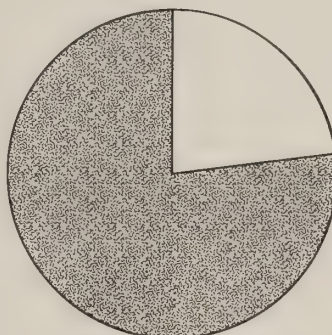
students kept busy by delivering newspapers, baby sitting, cutting grass, and waiting on tables. Regardless of what jobs they held, all working students gained experience and spending money.

Results of the yearbook staff's job survey, taken in December of 1988, appear in the graphs below.

During a busy hour at Ukrops grocery store at Gayton Crossing, Stephen Rouse bags groceries.

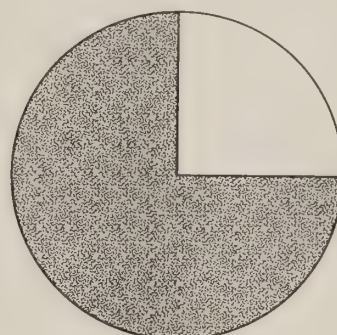
JOB SURVEY RESULTS

Job Survey Statistics — 9th Grade



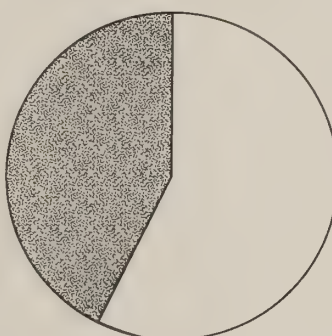
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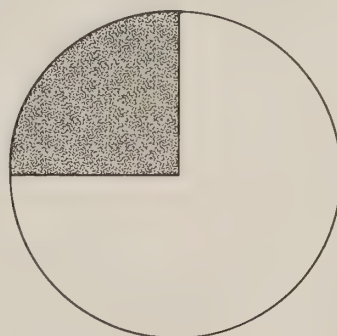
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Job Survey Statistics — 11th Grade



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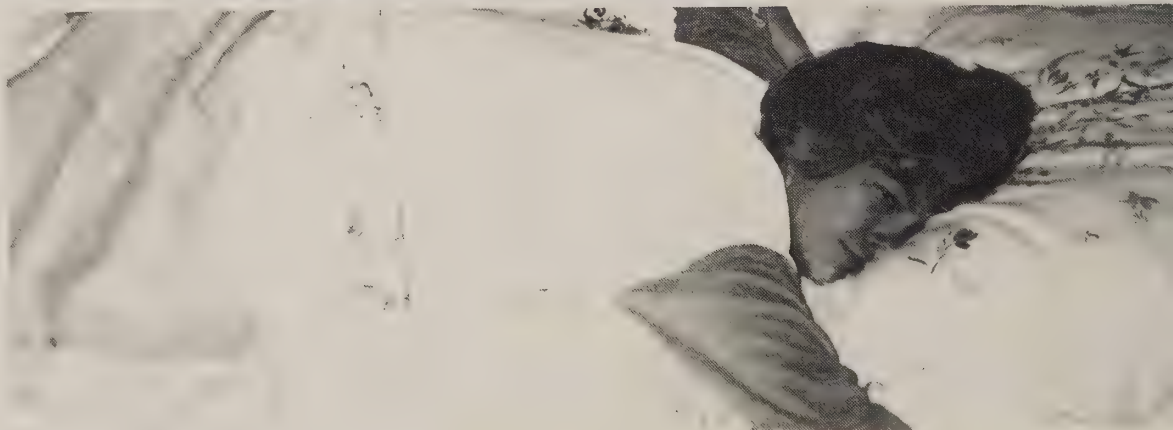
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During deer season, Sam Puliam spends his leisure time stalking wild prey in the nearby hunting grounds of Goochland County.

The weekend affords Juliet Markowitz a chance to sleep late; however, her friends, awaken her for an early breakfast.



Andrew Cornett relaxes by taking leisurely rides through dirt roads and performing tricks on two wheels.



A Blast!

After the hours spent working at school, a student must answer the question of what to do next. This question perplexed the greatest, innovative minds. Never before had so many choices presented themselves. New organizations and a new dancing establishment supplemented the old staples of going swimming, hunting, or fishing or going on skiing vacations.

"No matter what I do during a reprieve from school, I make sure to enjoy it!" commented senior Matt Bixler in reference to the numerous leisure time activities.

This philosophy seemed a general consensus among students who, either while fishing or sleeping, always enjoyed their respites from school. Students cherished out-of-school time; however, many took this time to return to school to participate in school organizations.

Students also enjoyed the many vacations interspersed in the school calendar. Trips to the beach and to ski resorts occupied much of the longer vacations, whereas nightly rendezvous with friends overwhelmed weekend and single day holidays. Students would meet at each others' houses to talk, eat, and enjoy their

free time. Students also drove to movies, bowling alleys, and athletic events. This year, however, ROCKNXS, a new dance place for those under the age of twenty-one, gave students the chance to enjoy a dance floor without worries of age limitations.

Whenever they could, students jumped at the chance to relieve their homework stress by participating in different activities. These students made sure to have a good time wherever they went, and with each hour off, they tackled with renewed zest and verve the tough decision of where to go.



Avid fisherman Matt Bixler utilizes all his strength to reel in a big catch, while Brad Hoffer waits for a fish to bite.

In formal attire, Coleman Pollard, Derek Murray, Chris Carter, and Todd White sing their version of "You've Lost That Loving Feeling."

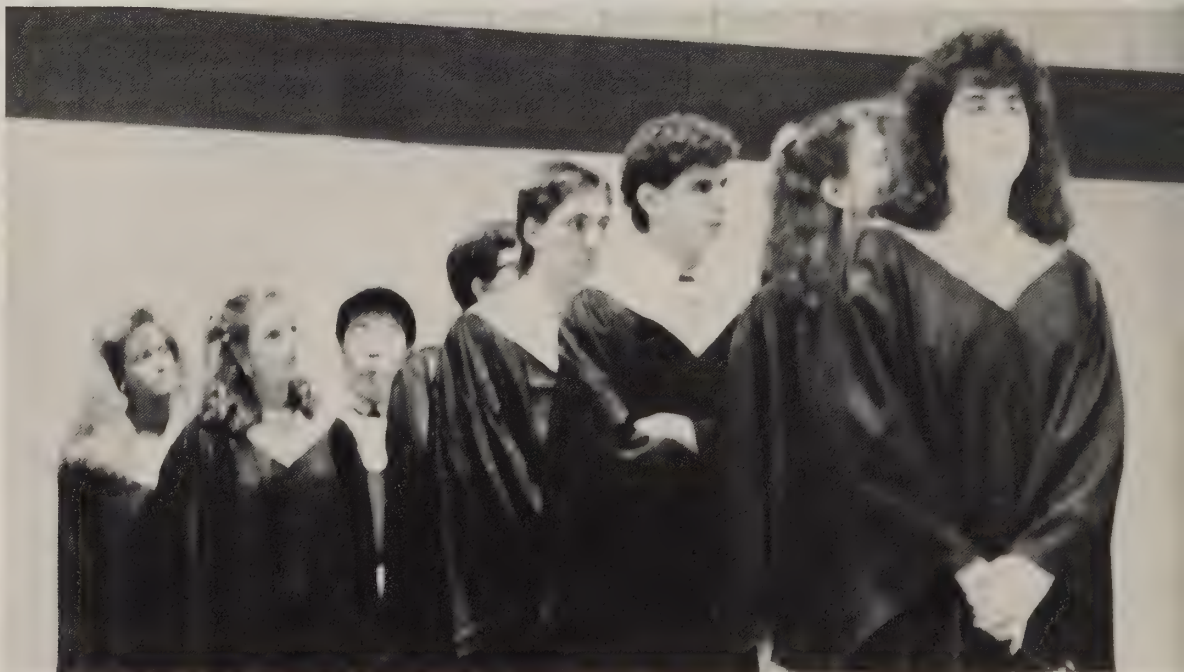
Working up a sweat, juniors Katy Harned and Tommy Bills try to master the exercise apparatus at a local sporting goods shop.





Keyette president Mary Gibrall holds a teacher's baby as Santa asks another child what is on his list.

National Honor Society members, lined up behind Tricia Lazarchic, wait to tap new members in the spring.





Assemble!

"At this time, all students scheduled for the first assembly should report to the auditorium." Students jumped for joy as they left class to attend one of the many assemblies that surprised, entertained, and intrigued them.

The school year kicked off with the Investments in Learning Assembly, honoring students for scholastic achievements. During this event the Most Valuable Eagle Award was presented to senior Brian Rollison, chosen by his classmates and the faculty as an exceptional, well-rounded student.

Next was the Top Forty Motivational Media Assembly. Three huge screens, with a combination of music and famous faces, appealed to the student body. Pop-

ular tunes and movie clips encouraged students to be themselves.

Another motivational assembly, TGIF, stressed freedom of choice. Next, "A Journey Into Jazz" introduced students to a different type of music. In addition to fusion jazz, the musicians played both early jazz tunes and other songs that contributed to the present success of jazz.

Before long, December rolled around, and with it came the Winter Holiday Assembly. The chorus performed while the school was treated to a visit from Santa Claus. Since Rudolph was sick, jolly old St. Nick drove in on a four-wheeler.

Two mystery assemblies puzzled the students and faculty. The nature of the assemblies

was not revealed until the last moment. The first one was the NHS tapping at the end of March, and the second one in April remained a mystery until it happened. When asked about the topic of the assembly, Mr. Browning laughed and replied, "Don't ask, because I'm not telling."

The last assemblies honored underclassmen and seniors separately for their achievements during the school year in academics and extra-curricular activities.

"I think the assemblies provided the glue which holds the school together and encourages school unity," Danny Goldman said.

In general, the assemblies provided learning experiences and educational messages for the student body.



Before one assembly, Susan Proffitt and Mark Cipolletti enjoy themselves as classes fill the auditorium.

Santa roars into the gym at the winter holiday assembly, much to the enjoyment of the students and guests.



Yes!

Come On; Let's Dance

Few people could forget those two magic words that set them free on the dance floor. Although not as widely attended as Homecoming or Prom, informal dances provided opportunities for students to let loose while showing off their latest moves.

After football and basketball games, sock hops in the Commons allowed people to unwind and celebrate. At the Dead-of-Winter Dance, students shook and twisted to their favorite tunes. The final dance of the year, Back-to-the-Beach Dance, allowed students to celebrate the end of the year and seniors to celebrate the end of twelve years of hard work.

At every dance the music made the mood. While some students enjoyed the sounds of the Top Forty, other students preferred different tunes. Songs by the Beatles and other artists from the 1960's were popular, but so were songs by Rush and R.E.M. Students who enjoyed heavier music turned to the songs of Guns 'N Roses.

Whether the songs were fast or slow, students moved to the beat. Sophomore Joanna Goldman summed it up best when she commented, "Sometimes the fun of the dances is taken for granted, but if the dances were gone, everybody would miss them."



Eric Olson and Michelle Castleberry dance as Adam Anderson clears the floor at the Back-from-the-Beach Dance.

Friends Cindy Voss, Allison Toker, and Deborah Martin unwind to the tunes of R.E.M. at one of the sock hops.





Jeanne Indelicato and boy-friend Rob Berry blissfully demonstrate the dip to Tone Loc.



Tim Ellis and company provide popular music for the restless dancers at one of many sock hops.



Die Hards

Through the snow, rain, freezing cold of night, and burning heat of day, faithful friends, family, sports fans, and community gathered to watch their teams play. These fans made a difference.

Athletes won competitions with skill and athletic prowess, but no one denied that a crowd of cheering fans gave the teams the extra push they needed. Often, the limelight focused on just the players, but the fans deserved congratulations, as well.

Some people believed that fans came to games only to socialize, but whenever the players needed encouragement, the cheers and yells from the stands, grass, or track were heard.

Why did these people go to all the trouble of coming to the events? Some fans came to talk with friends. Other fans came to socialize and to eat food from the snack bar. However, all the teams' supporters held great emotion that surfaced when the teams did well or broke loose

either in aggressive offense or defense.

In a way, the fans became part of the teams during the games. At letdowns, the crowd groaned, but at every victory the crowd exploded with excitement. Without fans, the games would lose emotion. "Having the support of your friends and teammates gives you the extra energy and edge necessary to win in competition," explained senior Hopper Thomas.



At a boys' basketball game, sophomore buddies Chris Leonard and Stu Smith watch the players attentively from the top of the bleachers next to a spirit poster.



Hundreds of fans support the football team after the half-time activities and trips to the snack bar.



Gymnast Sarah Gutowski, a junior, is encouraged by parents and friends at another home meet.





Sophomore cross country runner Heather Henig is cheered on by fellow teammate Kristen Dixon and another friend during a meet at Deep Run Park.

Fans keep their spirits high by encouraging members of the girls' varsity basketball team to rack up another home victory.



Fans continue to yell and cheer spiritedly for their team at the regional championship game.

Junior Jennifer England, a varsity cheerleader, grabs the fans' attention during a November football game.



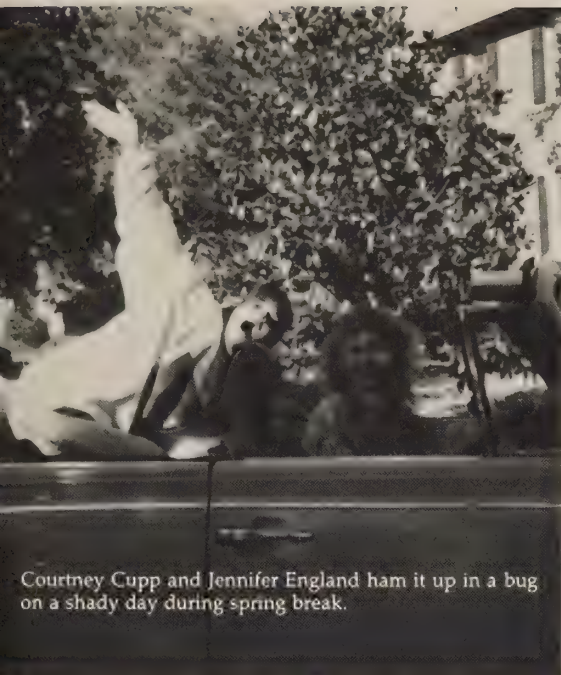
Ari and Dara Hirsch contemplate riding this camel during their summer trip to Israel.



Jimmy Holdren slumbers, unaware that a prankster has buried him in the sand at Nags Head this summer.

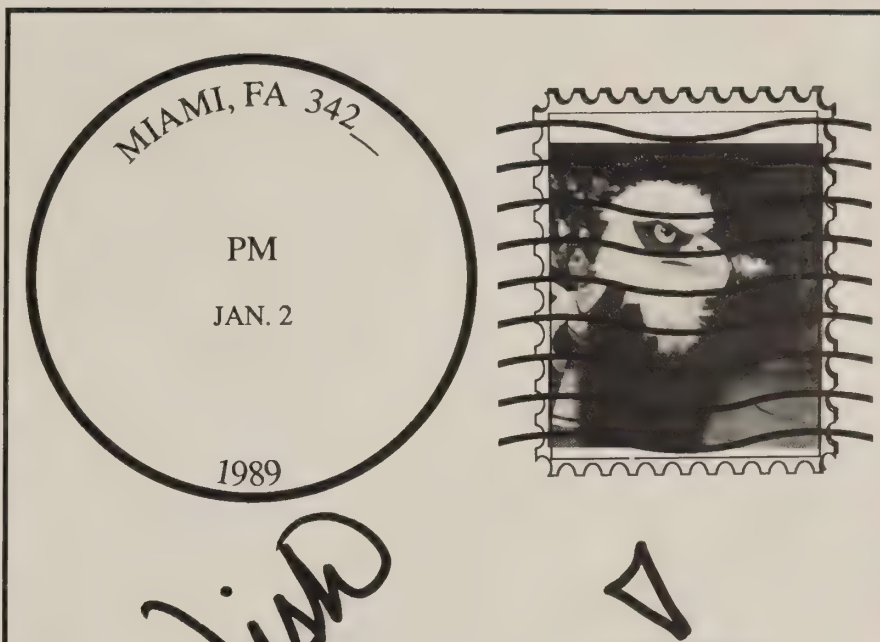
Nicole Upton, vacationing and visiting colleges during spring break, enjoys time out skiing on the slopes in Utah.





Courtney Cupp and Jennifer England ham it up in a bug on a shady day during spring break.

Robert Small and Todd Williams stand on top of a sand dune in Nags Head last summer.



At 3:30 on the Friday before a two-week vacation, students sat on the edge of their seats, tapping their feet on the carpet. The longest five minutes came to an end, and students rushed to their lockers, threw their books in, and slammed the doors. In a few short days they returned, forgetful of those three magic numbers that opened their lockers.

When winter break came, students' excitement centered on Christmas, Hanukkah, and New Year's Eve, giving students a chance to catch up with old friends, to travel, or just to relax at home. Some students who visited relatives went to West Virginia, South Carolina, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. A few went

Many students visit Wintergreen during winter break to ski all day and go to New Year's parties all night.

as far north in the U. S. as Maine or as far south as Florida. Karen Longacher and Jeff Brownstein went to Mexico, and Todd Larry went to Canada. Many students skied frequently during breaks, frequenting Wintergreen and Snowshoe.

Jason Pasini, however, decided to escape the cold weather by going on a cruise through the Caribbean. Many other students followed such an example by escaping to perpetually warm beaches and fair weather resorts.

On March 21, students left the parking lot, ready for spring break. They felt all they needed were good friends, good tunes, and a hot convertible with the top down. With such freedom and warmth, one thing came to mind ... THE BEACH. Virginia Beach sufficed for

the most demanding cases of spring fever, but Duck, North Carolina, and Hilton Head, South Carolina, also suited nicely for those who could stand the road trip.

Elizabeth Gassman decided to go hiking. "We scrambled up this near vertical rock, but the exhilaration made it worth it," Elizabeth remembered.

The wide range of activities that occupied vacations proved as varied as the students themselves. Whether they decided to work or play, all students agreed that school vacations were welcomed breaks, possibly one of the better parts of the school year.

Bryant Dunbar, as Joe Keller, tries to calm his irate son Chris, played by Rick Prewitt, in *All My Sons*.

Lisa Rogerson sports her Marilyn Monroe pout before her scene in the comedy *The Good Doctor*.

David Newman rests for awhile and gets into his character before his entrance into *The Good Doctor*.



Mark Cipolletti reveals the nature of his writer's inspiration to his audience in *The Good Doctor*.

Transforming

Robby Grossman grabbed David Newman by his lapels, and no teacher ran to break up the fight. A gunshot reverberated through the room, and no arrests were made. Such events really happened in front of numerous witnesses, but neither Dr. Thomas DeBolt nor others became the slightest bit upset. That was the magic of theater!

Actors first had to develop their characters and conquer the butterflies that always prevail before a performance. Cindy Babb commented on her character, who ranted and raved on top of a banker's desk in *The Good Doctor*, by saying, "That character was me

times twenty. It gave me the chance to be incredibly loud and have people enjoy it."

The fall show, *The Good Doctor*, written by Neil Simon and based on short stories by Anton Chekhov, involved a writer, portrayed by Mark Cipolletti, who wanted to share some of his ideas for books with the audience. Substitute drama teacher, Mr. Harry McEnerney, directed the show. "The play was full of pleasant absurdities that helped the audience escape from life's little cruelties," commented cast member Bryant Dunbar.

The winter show, *All My Sons*, invited the audience to reflect upon

ruthless and unethical business practices. Bryant Dunbar played the lead role, Joe Keller, and Rick Prewitt took the supporting part, Joe's son Chris. The cast performed the play at the state Thespian conference in early March at Longwood College.

Another award-winning production, the one act *The Loveliest Afternoon*, placed Bryant Dunbar in the director's role with David Newman and Jennifer Kull playing two lovers cherishing their meetings in the park. Their performances took first place in district and regional competitions, while tying for third place in the state competition.

In late April the Short Pump Players produced the musical *Barnum*. Its cast of forty-four actors interpreted the life of P.T. Barnum and his travelling circus. Students could be seen in the halls as early as November practicing their juggling for the show.

The audiences walked away from these shows entertained by the live theater experience. Bryant Dunbar explains the effect of live drama by saying, "Making someone laugh or cry is the most basic thing you can give a person, but it's the greatest thing there is."



Brynne Orlando transforms junior Robby Grossman into an elderly man for one of his scenes in *The Good Doctor*.

Harry McEnerney substituted for Mr. Mac Damron this fall and directed the fall play, *The Good Doctor*.



Rick Prewitt perfects his juggling expertise with a lot of practice in order to look good during *Barnum*.



A disturbed Cindy Babb incites the already tense Bryant Dunbar in a vignette of *The Good Doctor*.





Marc Allen, Juliet Markowitz, and Jennifer Reynolds eagerly wait to be called for the skit of the class of 1989.

Decked in shades and biker pants, Tami Fountain and friends practice their steps for their senior girls' skit.





Showtime

The Junior Class gave students two chances to rock around the clock during the Stunt Talent Night presentation of "Happy Days." The Fonz (Brian Reid) came to the show to ignite a little rebellion among the classes, while Mr. and Mrs. C (Andy Hardy and Jennifer Kull) tried to enjoy the hidden musical talent of many students. Revealing their talent, Universal Language sang "One Friend," the song that helped them win the band competition.

In the best skit category, the rappin' Peer Advisors and the Sign

Language Club tied for first place. In the individual competition, Becca McCormack and Karen Longacher caught the attention of the audience, singing "I Know Him So Well," while Julie Rah and Bryant Dunbar sang "Old Friends." These two teams tied in the individual competition.

The Stunt Talent Night stage proved the battle ground for all the classes. Within the Senior Class there was a small uprising between the girls and the guys. The girls expressed their opinions of the guys in their presentation of

"Guys Ain't Nothin' but Trouble." The senior guys gave the "Godwin Big Cheese" Award, and the sophomores gave a personal performance of Giraldo.

Twenty-three presentations were performed on the stage, not including the narration and scenes, consisting of skits, bands, individuals singing, and stand-up comedy, a rare category for the stage, performed by the Junior Class. The whole cast of "Happy Days" made Stunt Talent Night a successful show.



Good things come to those who wait. Junior Keyette members await their cue for their "We Are The World" skit.

Brian Rollison, Brendan Fitzpatrick, and Coleman Pollard prepare for their "Big Cheese" skit.



Vote 1988

Asserting conflicting opinions about the Republican and Democratic tickets, students lined up to vote at the 1988 Mock Election in which students chose their favorite presidential candidates. This year, like every four years, the school divided into two primary groups, the Democrats and the Republicans, plus a small number of Independents who kept an open mind about the election. Influenced by their parents' values, students usually voted for the same party their parents did, a result confirmed in the Mock Election this year.

Seventy-seven percent of the students voted for the Republican ticket with George Bush

as President and Dan Quayle as Vice-President, and twenty-three percent of the students voted for the Democratic ticket with Michael Dukakis as President and Lloyd Bentsen as Vice-President. The results of this Mock Election mirrored the results of the actual voters in the area. The Republican ticket, as in the Mock Election, won the actual election by a similar margin.

The election of 1988 may be remembered by the students as a mud-slinging contest between the candidates. Numerous campaign slogans floated through the air during the various stages of the election. One of the

most popular slogans against the Democratic ticket proved to be: "I don't do drugs; I don't Dukakis." Against the Republican ticket, slogans usually targeted Dan Quayle's experience and age.

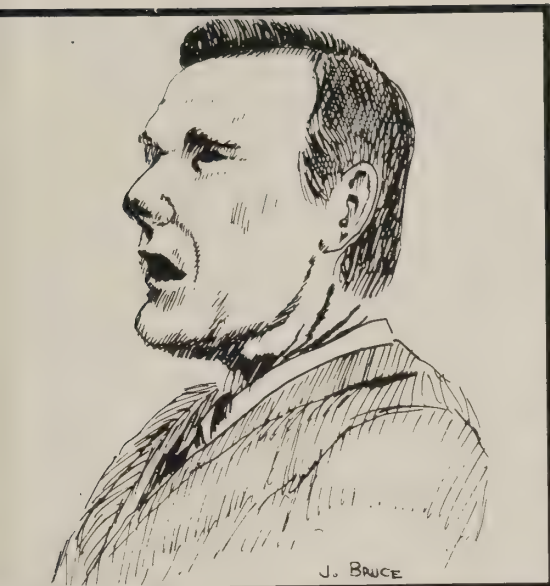
Many students felt that none of the candidates were qualified enough to be in charge of the country. Concerned about this choice, Claire Pedigo stated, "There is no way that America could win." Some students found the election a choice between the lesser of two evils; however, both in the school and in the nation, a leader was needed and chosen to bring the nation successfully into the next decade.



Robby Grossman receives the results of our area from a local representative at the Third Presbyterian Church.

Nathan Goldfarb submits his ballot for the 1988 Mock Presidential Election during lunch at Jung Park votes.

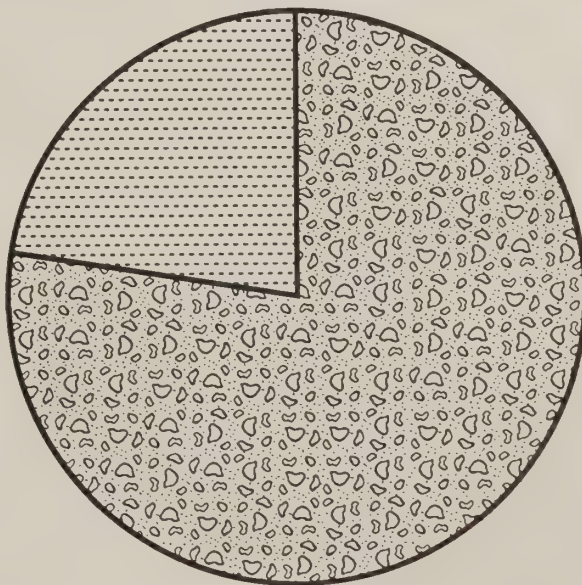




With an indecisive expression, Cheryl Humphreys places her choice in the mock election ballot box at lunch.



Mock Election Results



Republican Ticket (Bush-Quayle) — 77%



Democratic Ticket (Dukakis-Bentsen) — 23%



Delights

Dimmed lights and magical decorations provided the atmosphere for the Junior-Senior Prom, "Mirage In The Sand." This theme led students to feel as if they were standing in the Taj Mahal overlooking the desert. Krakajax, who played for this and other functions, swept the evening away with their performance.

"Different strokes for different folks" told the situation of pre-Prom delectables. Students tried many new foods and restaurants. An excellent one, the Foxhead Inn, showed itself as a popular choice. The more adventurous actually prepared the feast themselves. Wherever

they went, Prom goers raved about the meals they ate and then drove off to Prom. Limos and even a Winnebago transported students to and from the festivities.

The May 13th Prom had unusual visitors, also. Even Chadwick, the friendly neighborhood dog, made an appearance at the festivities. "He was the first thing I saw when I walked in the door," commented Brynne Orlando, laughing.

The Senior Court once again astonished the crowd of students, staff, administration, and families. Twelve senior ladies and gentlemen in this elite group gracefully danced across

the floor to the delight of all.

A new activity, the After-Prom Party held in the Virginia Power building at Innsbruck, proved very successful. Parents worked long hours to decorate. Godwin alumni returned from college to assist in running the casino tables. Drawings held throughout the party gave away cash and prizes to lucky winners.

For students who did not go to the party, Virginia Beach provided a locale for post-Prom activities. Whatever they did, or wherever they went, however, most students agreed that the entire evening was enjoyable



Posters and announcements advertize the After-Prom Party held in the Virginia Power building at Innsbrook.

Members of the Senior Court strut their stuff as onlookers enjoy the couples' dancing in the gym.





Piling into a Winnebago, a group of students pause while waiting for the Prom night activities to begin.

Chris Miller and Nikki McKinney manage to have a terrific time in spite of a few minor distractions.



Lori Wilkinson and escort Chris Fox from University of Richmond sway to the music playing in the background.

Sarah Gutowski and Lisa Bailey sell tickets to the Junior-Senior Prom, "Mirage In The Sand," held May 13.



Graduation

Seniors Bid School Farewell

The excitement of graduation started long before the final ceremony. Students' minds overflowed with last second thoughts of exams, caps and gowns, final grades, and commencement activities. Although students had to accomplish many things before they received their diplomas, few seniors complained because after over twelve years of school work and activities, they eagerly anticipated graduation.

The commencement activities began with the Senior Awards Assembly, where students were recognized in the areas of perfect attendance, Eagle Scholarship, departmental excellence, and club service. In addition, students were acknowledged for the scholarships they had won.

Commencement activities continued with Baccalaureate. Along

with the speeches of valedictorian Billy Murad and salutatorian Christine Woods, the speech of Baccalaureate speaker Mr. Ronald Axelle focused on setting challenging personal goals for the future. Not only the speeches but also a sudden power failure made Baccalaureate a memorable experience.

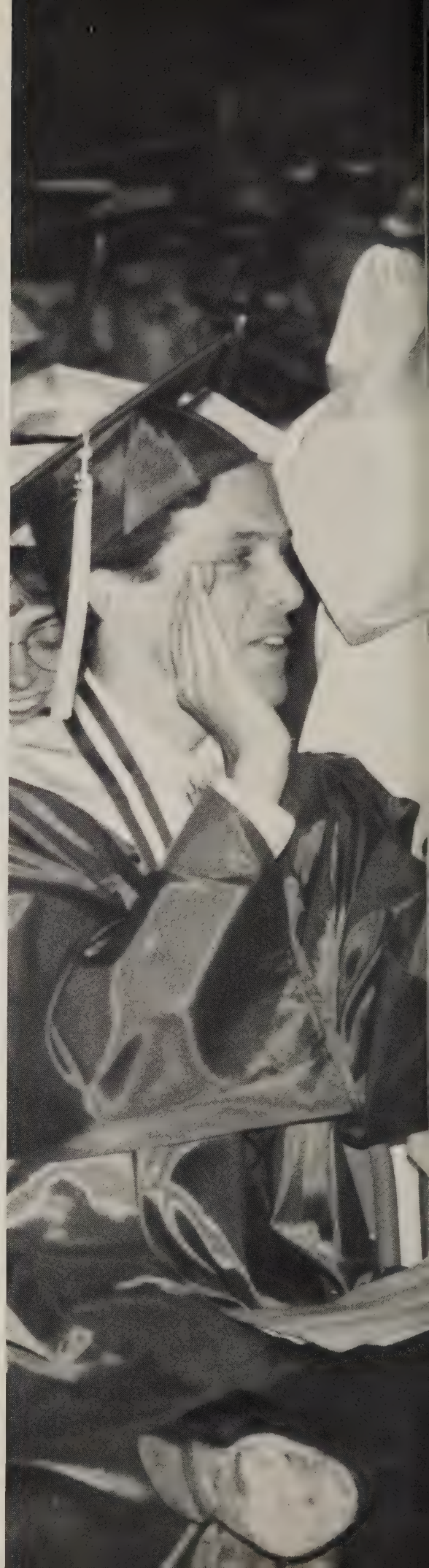
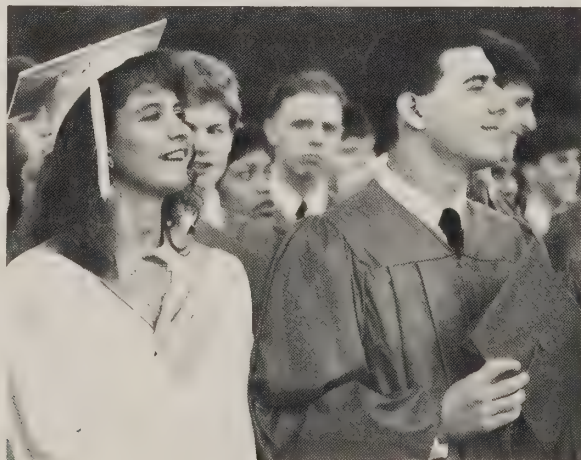
While the seniors entered the gymnasium, a power shortage extinguished the lights and music. Moments later, backup lighting illuminated the gym while both the seniors and spectators hummed "Pomp and Circumstance" until all of the seniors had found their seats. Senior Clay Perdue commented, "When the tape stopped, it was really great that everybody started humming. It's one of those things that we'll all tell our kids when we're old and

gray."

On the day after Baccalaureate, the commencement activities came to an end with the occurrence of graduation. A brief rainstorm before the ceremony did little to dampen the spirits of the soon-to-be graduates. After listening to student speakers Mark Cipolletti, Bryant Dunbar, and Tami Fountain, in addition to other guest speakers, the seniors crossed the stage and received their diplomas.

With the end of the ceremonies, a few caps took flight as sighs of relief were emitted from both the graduates and the spectators. The rainbow that gleamed over the crowd during the ceremony seemed appropriate indeed. For many graduates, their diplomas proved to be the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

On June 13, not even an early rain could dampen the spirits of the graduating class.





During the Senior Awards Assembly, Pam Jolley stands to honor Mr. Barry Kreisa, named Teacher of the Year by the PTA. Within seconds, Mr. Kreisa received his award to a standing ovation.

During Baccalaureate, valedictorian Billy Murad and salutatorian Christie Woods prepare to go up on the platform to participate in the assembly.



Mary Gibrall reveals her deep feelings about graduation during activities prior to commencement.



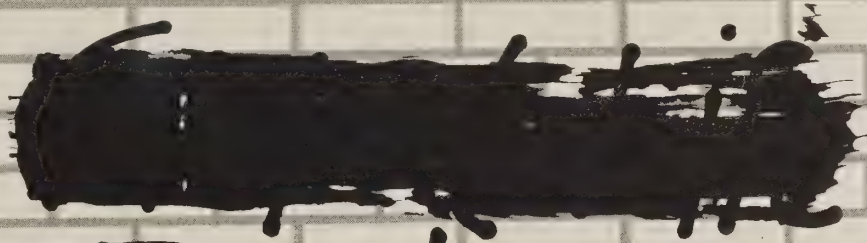
People

Adding color to the school, students and faculty alike wandered the halls inciting competition and knowledge. Class divisions created different shades of one homogeneous color; Spirit Links, Pep Rallies, and the Christmas Mother fund drive fueled the class struggle. The four individual class spirits, however, focused together to create a school-wide spirit that propelled sports teams to victory and promoted enthusiasm in the classroom.

Spirit also permeated the members of the faculty. These brave men and women not only made a commitment to teach fundamentals such as math, science, and English, but also agreed to support the school at various extracurricular events. Coach Rollison's crazy pep rally antics spurred the teams on to victory. The faculty sponsors helped integrate essential learning with club activities.

This combination of spirit from the faculty and the students promulgated the base for school prosperity and unity. Five separate shades provided for individualism while also conglomerating to form one intense color of spirit and togetherness.





People
Sports
Organizations
Community

Now & Then

Joined at the hip, Juliet Markowitz, Amy Zimmerman, and Mary Gibrall enjoy themselves at an elementary school picnic.



Many years later, these three friends enjoy a gourmet lunch together in the Commons. Friends forever — they have matured from the first picture.

Everyone came to high school with expectations for his or her next four years. The wide-eyed incoming freshmen from September 1985 grew into sophisticated graduates with a new set of goals and expectations for life after high school, whether in the working world or in the college world.

Debi DeVine's thoughts about her old views of her senior year concerned maturing and growth. "When I was younger, I thought being a senior would be like being born again — you know, the prospects of college and independence. When you thought about it as a kid, you thought you'd be so old, but when you're here, you're not, but I guess it's all relative."

"When I was young-

ger, I used to think that, you know, you're eighteen, a senior, an adult, you'd be accepted everywhere, have everything together, and insecurities would be abolished. Though many are gone, many still remain. I'm still young inside, though, and many people still tower over me in a lot of ways, but I've grown a lot and I'm still growing," philosophised David Newman.

Tara May, who attended a school in Pennsylvania her freshman year, talked about her hopes from ninth grade pertaining to her old school. "I dreamed that we'd have a football team that would win. We never had a winning team at all." She also commented that Godwin's football team's advancement to the state semi-finals substituted

well.

"I looked forward to seeing my class go from being booed and bullied to being oohed and aahed. Our class would become the best ever!" thought Rob Johnson.

Kristi Martin's expectations concerned the way she would look to the incoming freshmen when she became a senior. "I wanted to be a role model for people younger than me, and I wanted to be admired."

Not all of the graduates' expectations were met, but most of the important ones were satisfied in their four years here. As seniors' thoughts turned forward to graduation, seniors also looked backward to the start of their high school years, reminiscing as they will at their high school reunions.

Jeffrey William Addams Varsity Club 3,4; Stunt Talent Night 1,2,4; Computer Club 3; French Club 1,2; J.V. Football 1,2; Varsity 3, 4.

Robert Shane Albertson

Joseph Eric Alexander SHAARK 3; Bowling Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 2; Spanish Club 1; Wrestling 1, 2; Soccer 1.

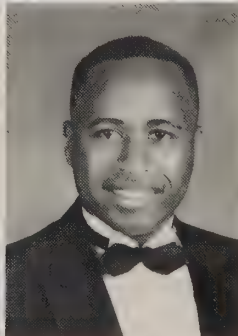
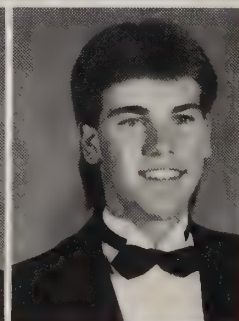
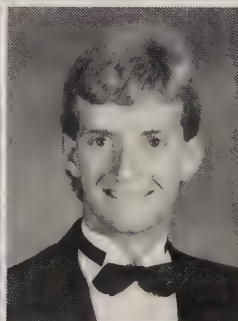
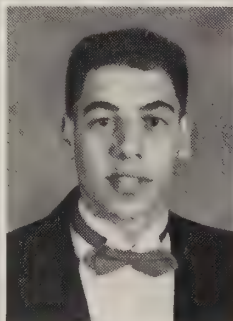
Tamara Gail Alexander Pep Club 4; SHAARK 4; SOHO 3,4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 4; Rifles 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1; Senior Court 4.

Jennifer Kay Allen SHAARK 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; Drama Club 2; Sign Language Club Vice-President 3, President 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3.

Marc Scott Allen Key Club 3, 4; Keyette Sweetheart 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Senior Court 4; FBLA 1; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Spring Track 3.

Susan Lark Amos Beta Club 4; SOHO 4; French Club 3, 4; Sign Language Club 3, 4.

Bruce Adam Anderson NAHS Historian 3, Vice-President 4; ICC 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Soccer 1.





Eva-Maria Anton Stunt Talent Night 2; Spanish Club 3; FBIA 4.



Jacques L. Armstrong DECA 3, 4; German Club 1.



Stacie Ann Armstrong Peer Advisors 4; SOHO 4; DECA Secretary 4; French Club 4; German Club 1.



Pamela Ash Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Peer Advisors 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; SHAARK 1; SCA rep. 1; ICC 1, 2; Freshman Class Vice-President 1; Sophomore Class Vice President 2; Video Club 4; Yearbook 3, Business Editor 4; Literary Magazine 1, 2, Section Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Concubine 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Sign Language Club 3; FHA/HERO 1; Art Club 4; Spring Track 3; NHS 4.



Tara Lynette Austin Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; SOHO 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 3.



Cynthia Amanda Babb Thespians 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 4; SCA Secretary 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Fall Play 1, 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 2, 3, 4.



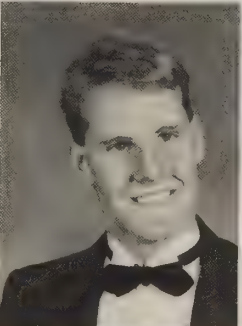
Daniel Maurice Backer SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2, 3; Soccer 1.



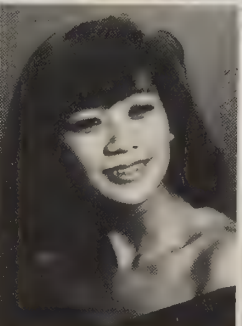
Eric Matthew Baker J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 1, 2, 3.



Heather Kristine Baker NAHS 3, President 4; Pep Club 1; Art Club President 4; Tennis 2, 3.



Matthew Robert Baker SOHO 4; Newspaper 1, 2; Spanish Club 4; FBIA 4; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1.



Irene Villafuerte Balagtas Pep Club 1, 2; SHAARK 4; FBIA 3.



Kimberly Hope Barker Spanish Club 1; Sign Language Club 2, 3; FBIA 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble 1; Mixed Choir 1; Concert Choir 1.



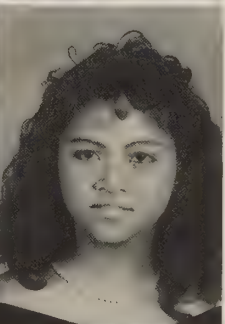
Lisa Gail Barnes NHS 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; SODA 3; SOHO 3, Secretary 4; SCA Rep. 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 2.



Douglass S. Barreiro



Parker W. Barrie



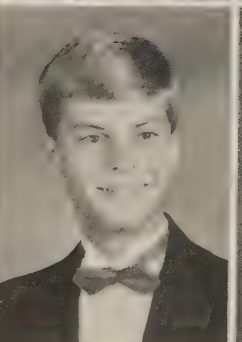
Virginia Aquino Bartolome Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; SOHO 4; ICC 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4.



Meagan Cassandra Bates DECA 4; Drama Club 2; French Club 1.



Christopher Hanson Baumgardner Varsity Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; Science Club Secretary/Treasurer 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Captain 4.



Michael Andrew Beale Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Peer Advisors 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Boys' Varsity Basketball 3, Co-captain 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4.



Rachael Lynn Beloff SHAARK 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Forensics 3, 4; Classics 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3, 4.



The Best

The Most Valuable Eagle Award lacked neither the exposure nor unimportance often faced by new clubs or awards. Recognizing the student who best exemplified the ideal of a perfectly well-rounded student, this award based its selection on not only academic criteria but also social, athletic, and ethical qualities.

This year's deserving winner, Brian Rollison, carried on the proud tradition of excellence started by Jason Lerner,

Class of '88. As captain of the football team and Senior Class president, Brian set an example of leadership and integrity for the school. He also played the ringmaster in this year's production of *Barnum*. Brian took a solid college-prep schedule all four years and planned to attend Hampden-Sydney College next year.

When he was announced as the winner in the September assembly, Brian could not believe he had won, but

when the floor-to-ceiling banner unrolled with his name on it, he said, "It finally sank in." He received a gold watch from Adolph Jewelers and a gold-plated eagle with a plaque bearing the date of the award. His name was also engraved on the plaque in the Commons along with his picture.

Concisely summing up his thoughts about receiving the honor, Brian smiled, saying, "What a feeling!"

The activeness that helped Key Club treasurer Brian Rollison win the Most Valuable Eagle Award is exemplified by his commitment to school activities, illustrated here as Dr. Pat Shackelford asks Brian about the upcoming Key Club sponsored canned-food drive for Christmas. The Key Club collected over forty-five boxes through first period classes for the Henrico County Christmas Mother and raised the most money of any high school in Henrico.



Most Valuable Eagle, Senior Class President Brian Rollison, sends Todd Korman a ticket to *Barnum* in which Brian held a starring role.

Kenneth Anthony Bender FBLA 3, 4.

Melissa Gail Berkowitz SHAARK 4; SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1; Forensics 3, 4; Spring Play 3, 4; Girls' J.V. Basketball 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3; J.V. Softball 1; Spanish Club 1.

Johanna Jill Bertsch Pep Club 1, 2; SHAARK 4; SOHO 4; Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Historian 4; FBLA 4; Grappling 3, Captain 4.

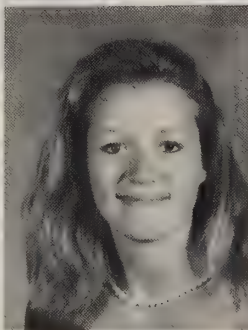
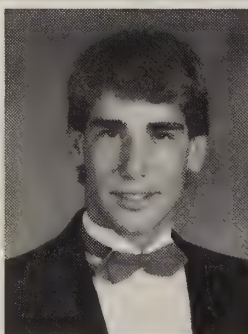
Matthew Alan Betke Soccer 1, 2, Captain 3.

Jennifer Howard Bingham NAHS 3; Historian 4; Pep Club 1; German Club Homecoming Princess 2; DECA 3; German Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club Historian 4; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 1.

Matthew Kelly Bixler Key Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; FBLA 4; Spring Play 4; Soccer 2, 3.

Heather Leigh Blackwell NAHS 3; Treasurer 4; Pep Club 4; SHAARK 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Art Club 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2.

Alden Paine Blake Key Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; German Club 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.





Johnna Lynn Bond Beta Club 4; Varsity Club 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2; Homecoming Princess 1; Drama Club 3; French Club 2, 3; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 3, 4.

Gene Abbott Bourne II Battle of the Brains 4; Classics Co-captain History Team 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Play 4.

Jennifer Anne Brady SOHO 4; SCA Rep. 3; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.

Martin Adolf Brandenburg Beta Club 4; Tennis 4.

David Kirkland Brantley SCA Rep. 1; Bowling Club 4; DECA 3, 4; Short Pump Players 4.

Melissa Rachael Bridge Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; J.V. Baseball Scorekeeper 2.

Richard A. Bronson

Aimee Michelle Brooks NHS 4; Beta Club 3; Treasurer 4; Keyettes 4; Pep Club 1, 2; SODA 4; Varsity Club 4; SOHO Historian 3; Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 2, 3; Treasurer 4; Wrestling Statistician 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Stewart W. Brown

Jeffrey Neil Brownstein SHAARK 2, 3, 4; SOHO 4; SCA Rep. 2; ICC 4; Senior Class Secretary 4; Video Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Historian 4; German Club 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 4.

Joy Ann Bruce German Honor Society 3, 4; NAHS 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Classics 4; Stunt Talent Night 1; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' J.V. Basketball Captain 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3, 4; J.V. Softball 1, Captain 2; Varsity 3, 4.

Jonna Gillian Buckner Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Spring Track 1; Gymnastics 1, 2.

James Quinby Buhl Key Club 3, 4; SHAARK 1, 2; SOHO 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lisa Marie Burris French Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SODA 4; SOHO 3, 4; Senior Court 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4.

Tiffany Ellen Burtner Pep Club 1; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Mary Alison Bush

Jennifer Marie Byrne Beta Club 4; SOHO 4; Cross Country 4; Soccer 4.

Christopher Lowell Carter Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 4; SCA Rep. 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; FBLA 1, 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 4; Golf 1, 3, 4.

Lynn Cash Pep Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Grappling 2.

John Cassidy



Kris Yun Hee Chang Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1; SHAARK 1, 2; SOHO 3, Vice-president 4; ICC 4; Newspaper 1, 2; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Princess 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; Varsity Football Statistician 3, 4; Winter Track 1; Grapple 2; Soccer Statistician 3, 4.

Lisa M. Cheung Beta Club 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 1, 2; SOHO 3; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3; Drama Club 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Science Club 1; Spring Track 1.

Jason Bryan Childress SHAARK 4; Varsity Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Winter Track 3; Spring Track 3.

Jean-Ah Choi French Honor Society 4; Math Honor Society 3, President 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, Secretary 4; Keyettes 3, 4; SODA 4; SOHO 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; FBLA 2; Girls' J.V. Basketball 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

Mark Armand Cipolletti Thespians 1, 2, Secretary/Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4; Key Club 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Keyette Sweetheart 4; SHAARK 4; SCA Rep. 2, 3, 4; ICC 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Classics 3, 4; Senior Court 4; Auditorium Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Winter Play 1, 2, 4; Spring Play 1, 2, 3, 4.

Richard Leon Claiborne Varsity Club 3, 4; Photography Club 3; Spanish Club 4; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Spring Track 3.

Carole Christian Clanton

Kristen Lee Conklin French Club 1; FBLA 4; Tennis 1, 2.

Holland Morrow Coward Thespians 3, 4; SHAARK 1, 2, Historian 3, President 4; Varsity Club 3; SOHO 3, 4; ICC 4; Forensics 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 2, 3, 4; Girls' J.V. Basketball Manager 2, 3; Soccer Manager 2.

Dawn Marie Craig SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, Historian 4; Forensics 3; Yearbook 4; Computer Club 3, Secretary 4; French Club 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; Art Club 4; Strings 2, 3.

Leslie Yvonne Crawford

Angela Michelle Creasy Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3; SHAARK 1, 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Soccer 4.

Jason S. Culiner Varsity Football 3.

Amy Michelle Curtis FBLA 1, 2; FHA/HERO 3.

Deborah Anne Dallas NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, Vice-president 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 2; ICC 4; Photography Club 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 3; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4.

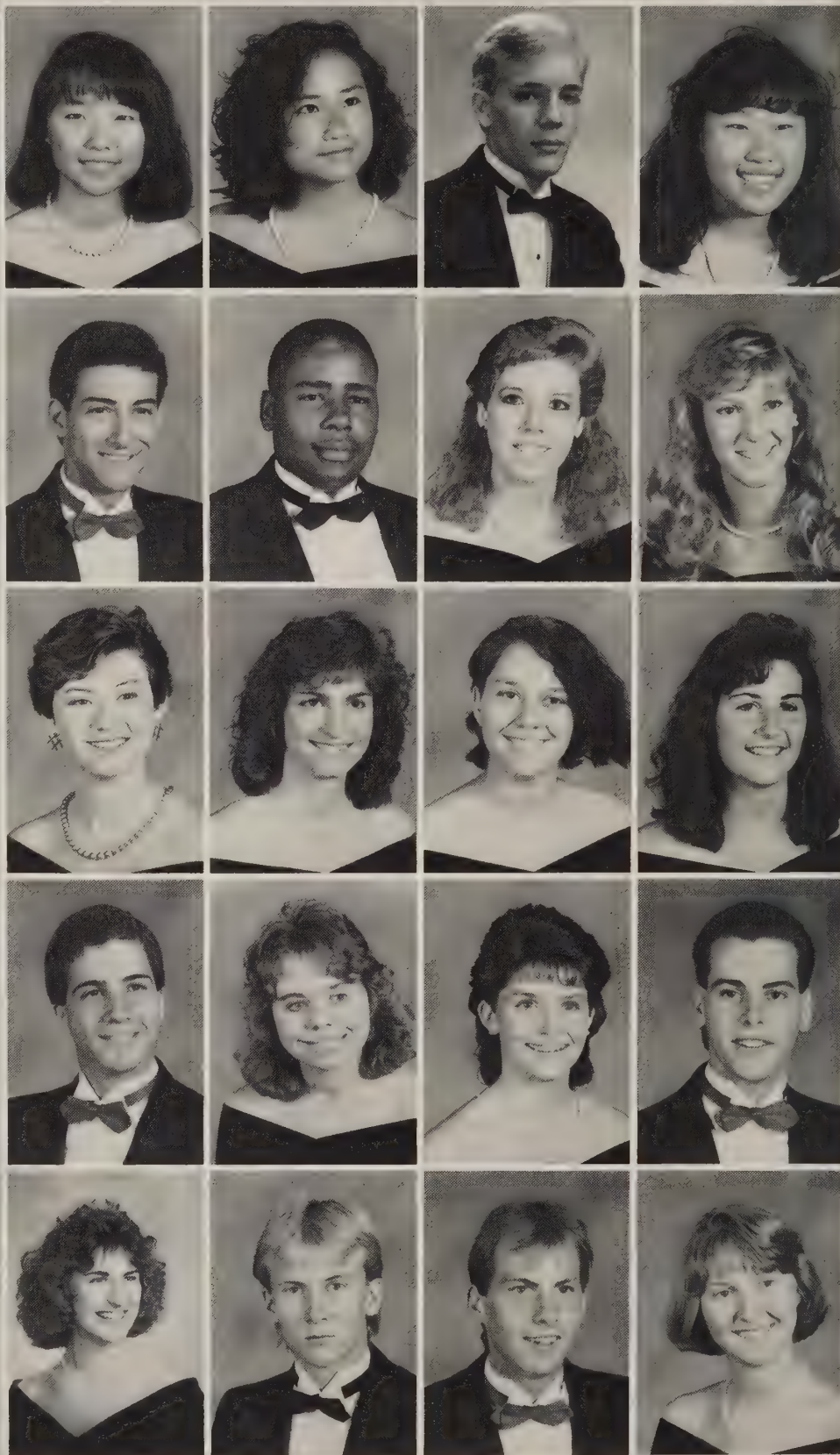
Drew Edward Darby Cross Country 1.

Ashley Ruth Davis Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1; Sophomore Class Secretary 2; FBLA 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2.

William Lawrence Davis, Jr. Varsity Club 4; French Club 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Roger Christopher Day Stunt Talent Night 4; FBLA 3, 4; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 2.

Kristi Ann Decker SHAARK 4; SOHO 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Art Club 4.





Debra Ann DeVine SHAARK 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Newspaper 1, Sports Editor 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Tennis 1.

Angela Kay Dickerson Pep Club 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 4; FBLA 1, 2; Mixed Choir 1.

Rebecca Paige Dickerson Thespians 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; SHAARK 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Auditorium Staff 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 3; Grapettes Captain 2; SCA Rep. 4.

Joseph Tyrone Dixon Photography Club 4; J.V. Football 1.

Robert Grady Dixon Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3; French Club 3, 4; Science Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4; Winter Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Janet Lynn Driscoll Beta Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; SODA 4; ICC 4; Computer Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, President 4; Science Club 1.

Stacie Denee Drummond Pep Club 1; Varsity Club 3, Homecoming Princess 4; Newspaper 3, Business Manager 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Soccer 2, Captain 3 and 4; Grapettes 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Football Statistician 3, 4.

Matthew Kevin Dugan SHAARK 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, 3; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

Bryant Campbell Dunbar Thespians 2, 3, President 4; French Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Forensics 2; Classics 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Senior Court 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Winter Play 2, 3, 4; Spring Play 2, 3, 4; Keyette Sweetheart 4.

Shelley L. Durfee

Joy Lynn Dzarnowski NAHS 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2; French Club 2; Art Club 4; Grapettes 2, 3, Captain 4.

Stuart Lawrence Ellington J.V. Football 2.

Timothy Karl Ellis Thespians 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Auditorium Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Play 1, 2, 4; Spring Play 4.

Romeo Perez Estores, Jr. NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Computer Club 4; German Club 1; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.

James Christopher Fagan Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Computer Club 4; Fall Play 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Elizabeth Ann Farber SOHO 3, 4; SCA 3, 4; Photography Club 2; Newspaper 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4.

Andrea Lee Fennewald Pep Club 4; SHAARK 4; Bowling Club 4; Photography 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 4.

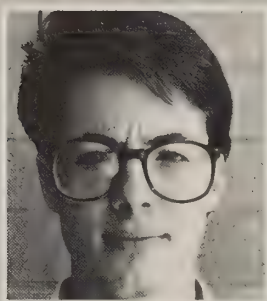
Shannon M. Fermoye Beta Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Steven Michael Fisk, Jr. Spanish Club 1; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2.

Brendan J. Fitzpatrick Key Club 2, 3, Sgt. at Arms 4; Varsity Club 3, Vice-president 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Senior Court 4; FBLA 3; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.



Your opinion is . . .



"My experiences here have been of the greatest sort. I have had a lot of good times and some bad, but there's always been someone willing to help. That's what really counts."

— Cliff Martin



"Everything I've done here has had a significant effect on my life. Even after a scary possibility of not graduating, I believe that I've experienced the best and worst of times."

— Heather Baker



"The challenging classes and the variety of good acquaintances have allowed me to enjoy my high school experience to the greatest extent possible."

— Jimmy Shannon

"The past four years of my life have been filled with many challenging academic opportunities and extracurricular activities. GHS has something for everyone, and allows students the opportunity to explore a wide variety of interests before going out into the real world."

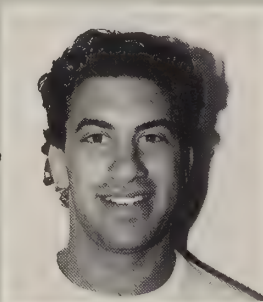
— Dara Hirsch

"The education I've received during the last four years at Godwin has not extended merely to academics. I learned so much about myself and the people around me. I've been shown the kind of person I aspire to be, and I've been shown the kind of person I will guard myself against. My experience at GHS has left an impression which will leave its mark upon me forever."

— David Newman

"I wouldn't replace my high school experiences here for anything. I enjoyed the classes, but especially the people with whom I've been friends and with whom I've been able to share all my ideas, problems, and enjoyments."

— Meredith Kopit



Michael Dennis Fletcher, Jr. Varsity Club 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Computer Club 3; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christopher Kevin Flinchum Key Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; French Club 3; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Bryan Christopher Forbes Photography Club 2; Yearbook 2.

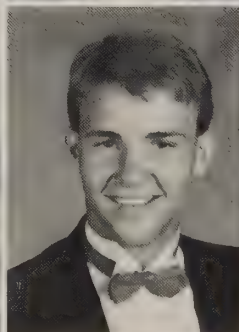
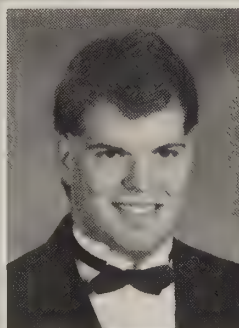
Joseph Douglas Forrester Peer Advisors 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Spring Track 4; Battle of the Brains 4; Mixed Choir 4.

Elizabeth Ann Foster Pep Club 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Soccer 2, 3.

Tami Jamene Fountain Thespians 2, 3, 4; Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Peer Advisors 4; SOHO 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 2, 3, Queen 4; Senior Court 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Spring Play 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, Captain 4; Miss Godwin Pageant 1.

Andrew Lewis Frank III Key Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Student Exchange 4; Photography Club 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; Senior Court 4; Computer Club 2; Science Club 3, 4; FBLA 2.

Kimberly Paige Fredrick Pep Club 1; SHAARK 4; SOHO 3; Newspaper 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4.





Loraine S. Freeman

Lexi Cheryl Friedlander SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Newspaper 4; Literary Magazine 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4.

Elizabeth Gordon Gassman Latin Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Debate 3; Forensics 3; Treasurer 4; Yearbook 2, Copy Editor 3; Managing Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4.

Robert Carroll Gentry, Jr. NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

Charles E. Geoghegan Spanish Club 1, 4; FBLA 3; Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 1.

Mary Margaret Gibrall Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Keyettes 1, 2, 3, President 4; SHAARK 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SCA Rep 1, 2; ICC 3, 4; Senior Class Vice-President; Junior Class Vice-President; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 3; Maid of Honor 4; Senior Court 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Spring Play 4; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, Co-captain 3 and 4; Girls' State 3.

Robbi Lynne Gillespie SHAARK 3; FHA/HERO 1, 2, President 3; Spring Play 4; Varsity Softball Manager 3.

Leslie Renee Gillis Newspaper 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

Victoriana Girona Thespians 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; Stunt Talent Night 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Strings All-District-Regional 1, 2; Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Spring Play 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball Manager 2, 3, 4; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 4.

Patrick Kelley Godfrey Literary Magazine 1, 2; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 3, Section Leader 4; Fall Play 2.

Keith Landon Gore Key Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 4; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, 2; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

Sarah Catherine Gravitt Keyettes 4; Freshman Class Secretary; Auditorium Staff 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Fall Play 2, 3.

Joshua Abraham Greenberg Thespians 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 1, 3; Winter Play 2; Spring Play 2, 4.

Erin P. Greene NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; SHAARK 2, 3; SOHO 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1; Debate 1; Yearbook Layout Column 1; Stunt Talent Night 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, Secretary 1; FBLA 4; FHA/HERO Secretary 1; Tennis 1; J.V. Softball 1, 2.

Cecil Lloyd Gregory III Varsity Club 3, 4; SCA Rep. 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

James Thomas Grooms, Jr. SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 4; Bowling Club 4; Science Club 3, 4; Spring Play Asst. Stage Mgr. 4.

Tracy L. Grubbs

William J. Gurdin Computer Club 1, 2; French 2, 3.

Melissa Ann Haines SHAARK 3; FBLA 2; FHA/HERO 2, 3.

Angela Marie Hales Yearbook 1; Stunt Talent Night 4; DECA 3, 4; French Club 3; Soccer 1.



On the green "Essentials of the Curriculum" dividers, students can find "organic" as a topic. Most of Mrs. Whitten's classes, however, never thought she would take "organic" literally.

Part of Dr. Thomas DeBolt's aesthetic improvement plan included beautifying the grounds. Diligent work paid off, as tulips bloomed in the spring.



Red Tulips!

With a shrill "Off with their heads!" the massacre began. For the sixth period flower attackers, their mission was more than just a tip-toe through the tulips. With sharpened blades in hands, these A.P. English students sliced, diced, severed, and decapitated the flowers in Mrs. Paige Whitten's flower garden. However, in the killers' (every period except her first) defense, this assault was not without purpose. The tulips were saved from frost by being cut

and then kept indoors for all to enjoy.

Located just outside Mrs. Whitten's classroom and near the bus ramp, the flower garden caught the attention of passersby. The garden, consisting solely of red tulips, was initiated and maintained by students. Intending to add color and life to part of the school, these students planted the now-famous flowers to create an Eden-like setting in which to study. "The flowers provide a great reading environment,"

commented senior Carolyn Powers. The flowers could be seen from the windows of three classrooms.

Senior Jennifer Sontag added, "The garden really cheers a student." Indeed the popularity of the garden "grew" as the year progressed. The flowers provided the "inspirational color" of which senior Blair Koster Was so fond and offered enjoyment to students and faculty alike.



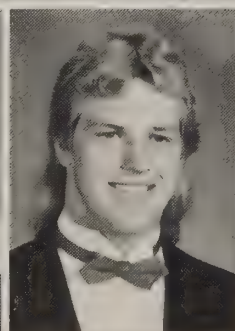
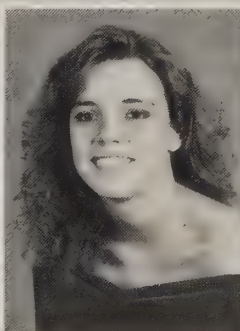
Kris Chang and Neil Osborn prepare the flower bed.

Jean Louise Harris Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Flags 1; Girls' J.V. Basketball 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 3; Winter Track 1, 2; Spring Track 1; Varsity Softball 3.

Traci Lee Hassell Pep Club 4; SHAARK 3; SCA 2; ICC 1; Spanish Club 2; FHA/HERO Homecoming Princess and President 1; Girls' Ensemble 2; Grappling 3, 4.

William Young Hassell SHAARK 4; Bowling Club 4; Wrestling 2.

Ashley Billings Hatcher SOHO 3; SCA Rep. 1; Newspaper 4; Literary Magazine 4; Drama Club 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 4; Spring Track 1; Soccer 2, 3.





Kristina Marie Hayden Pep Club 4; SHAARK 4; SOHO 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; FBLA 4; Girls' Ensemble 4; Grappling 4.

Cari Heaney Quill and Scroll 3, President 4; Photography Club 2; Video Club 2, 3, Secretary 4; Newspaper Asst. Layout Editor 3, Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 3.

Ryan Jay Heathcock Varsity Club 3; Debate 3; Video Club 3; Drama Club 1; German Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Maxwell Ray Henkel Video Club 4.

Stacie E. Henry

Sarah Turner Herrick Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Club 4; SHAARK 3, 4; Literary Magazine 1, 4; Drama Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Flags 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Paul Scot Hersey Video Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; German Club 1; Soccer 1, 2; Battle of the Bands 2, 3, 4.

Robert Linus Higgs Beta Club 4; Key Club 4; SHAARK 4; SOHO 4; Video Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Spanish Club 1; German Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4.

Dara Bene Hirsch Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Debate 1, 2, 3; Newspaper 2, Asst. Feature Editor 3, Department Editor 4; French Club 1, 3; Flags 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Winter Track 4; Spring Track 4.

William Bradford Hoffer Photography Club 3, 4; Video Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1; Science Club 1, 3, 4.

Melanie Elizabeth Holbrook DECA 4; German Club 1, 2.

James Grigsby Holdren III Beta Club 3, 4; Video Club 3, Treasurer 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; Marching Band 1; Stage Band 1; Soccer 1, 2.

Kerry Mitchell Hurst NHS 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Yearbook Layout Editor 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Fall Play 1; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1; Soccer 1.

Jeanne Patricia Indelicato Quill and Scroll 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2; Photography Club 3, 4; Yearbook Photography Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 4; Drama Club 2; French Club 2, 3; Winter Track 1; Spring Track 1; Grappling 2.

Jerry Leon Inman Key Club 3, 4; SHAARK 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Video Club 4; Senior Court 4; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, Captain 4; Winter Track 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4.

Mary-Lee Jernigan FHA/HERO 2, 3, Princess 1, Treasurer 1 and 4; Pep Club 1, 2; FBLA 2; German Club 2, Princess 3, 4; Grappling 2, 4; SHAARK 2, 4.

John Raymond Johnston DECA 4.

Robert H. Johnston Latin Honor Society 1, 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

Pamela Jolley French Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, Vice-president 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club Sweetheart 4; Keyettes 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Peer Advisors 1, 2, 3, Chairman 4; ICC 4; Sophomore Class President 2; Freshman Class President 1; Student Exchange 2, 3, 4; Classics 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Senior Court 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Play 4.

Richard Scott Joyner Varsity Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4.

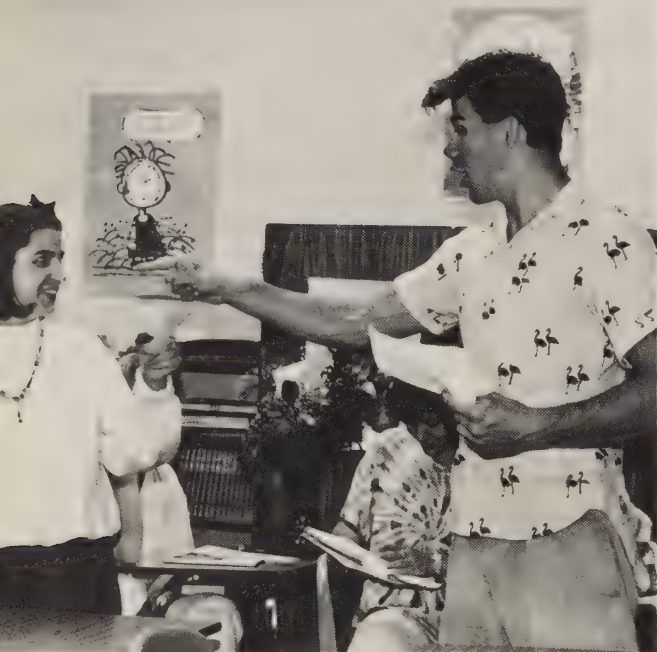


Congress?

Senator Heather Smith proposes an amendment about the national lottery and its revenues to President Pro Tem Lori Katz.



In a heated debate Democrat Brynne Orlando and Republican John Lowrey argue over the issues of the homeless and the welfare program.



"Would the senator from Florida please yield for a question?" snarled the senator from Virginia. "Why change the national anthem just because nobody knows the words? I like the one we have now."

Mock Congress, conducted for almost two weeks in Miss Florence Bishop's government classes, gave students the opportunity to experience the mechanics of lawmaking from composition of bills down to the role call or tie-breaking votes. In mid-December each class divided into five or six groups, chose home states, and introduced a bill for debate.

The most popular states were Massachusetts and New York among Democratically minded students and southern states for those who leaned towards the

Republican party. However, Scott Spears, a member of the third-period Senate, chose North Dakota, even though Miss Bishop suspected that North Dakota existed only in people's imaginations.

Bill subjects ranged from the very serious, like gun control, to the mildly humorous, like cutting off arms and legs as punishment for felons. Many students spent time in the library researching their states and specific ideas for their bills. The mock senators debated vigorously, and the most volatile debates were punctuated by "point of order" when the arguing disintegrated from tactless to rude.

To make sure everyone took part in the process, Miss Bishop made everyone speak on each bill to get a passing

grade. Several budding public servants took the chairman's gavel and presided over the proceedings, while others functioned as clerks, and for their enthusiasm they received an extra grade.

Heather Smith commented that from Mock Congress she learned "the importance of working with other senators to insure that each bill protected the interests of everyone involved in Mock Congress," a situation similar to the work of real senators.

Perhaps one day ten years from now, a few of these same students will again argue the merits and shortcomings of bills in the Senate, except this time, in the Senate chamber in Washington, D. C.

Lori Blake Katz NHS 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 4; Photography Club 2; Stunt Talent Night 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 3; Fall Play 4; Spring Play 4; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 3; Grapettes 2, 3, Captain 4.

Lisa Michelle Kazelskis SHAARK 4; Forensics 3; Bowling Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Heather Jane Keever Pep Club 3, 4; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 4.

Jay W. Kell Beta Club 4; Computer Club 2; Spanish Club 4; Varsity Football 3, 4.

Susan Diane Kemmer Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Peer Advisors 4; Pep Club 2; SHAARK 4; SOHO 4; SCA Rep. 4; Spanish Club 2; Girls' Ensemble 1.

Matthew Kim Computer Club 2, 3; French Club 2, 3; Winter Track 2; Soccer 1, 2.

Carla Lynette King Latin Honor Society 2, 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; SHAARK 4; SODA 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Drama 1, 2; Latin 3, 4; Flags 2, 3.

Tony F. King





Shawn W. Kopelove Computer Club 4; Spanish Club 3.

Meredith Andrea Kopit NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, Historian 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 1; SODA 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1; Sophomore Class Treasurer 2; Student Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 2, Treasurer 3, 4; FBLA 4.

John Todd Korman Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 3; SODA 4; ICC 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Computer Club 3; Latin Club 2, 3; Science Club 3, Vice-president 4; Boys' J.V. Basketball Co-captain 2; Boys' Varsity Basketball 3, Co-captain 4.

Blair K. Koster Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2; Forensics 3, Secretary 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2; FBLA 4.

Jennifer Lynne Kull French Honor Society 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1; Debate Club Treasurer 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Computer Club 2; Drama Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 4.

Nikhil Sharaschandra Kuppalli Peer Advisors 4; SOHO 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 2.

Paul S. Lacy

Robert Anderson Ladd

Edward Francis Lamb DECA 1.

Ross Nelson LaMotte Beta Club 3, 4; SHAARK 3; ICC 4; Computer Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Winter Track 2; Spring Track 1, 2.

David Malcolm Langford SOHO 4.

Tricia Ray Lazarchic NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 2, Secretary 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2; ICC 1, 2, 4; Student Exchange 2; Debate Vice-president 4; Video Club Vice-president 3, 4; Newspaper 1, 2, Managing Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; Literary Magazine 2, 3, Section Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 4; Computer Club Secretary/Treasurer 1, President 2, 3, 4; French Club 2; J.V. Softball 1.

Mathias Joerg Leppitsch German Honor Society 2; SOHO 1, 2; Classics 4; Literary Magazine 3, 4; Art Club 4; Marching Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1, 2; Spring Track 1.

David Seth Lesnoy SHAARK 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Photography Club 1; Spanish Club 4; Science Club 4; Varsity Football 3, 4.

Brian Jay Littman Beta Club 3, 4; SHAARK 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; FBLA 3, 4.

Karen Marie Longacher Thespians 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 1, 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3, 4; SOHO 4; SCA Rep. 3; Student Exchange 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Mixed Choir 1; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 2, 3, 4.

John Robert Lowrey Varsity Club 4; ICC 4; German Club 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Wrestling 2, 3, 4.

Heather Jeanette MacAllister Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3; Homecoming Princess 2, 4; Senior Court 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

Tracy Lynne Mack Pep Club 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3; SOHO 4; Photography Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; DECA 4.

Charlene Zimmerman Mackey Math Honor Society 1; Pep Club 1; SHAARK 4; SOHO 4; Computer Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Spanish Club 1, 2.

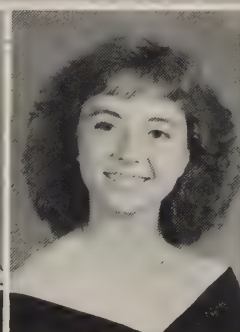


Christopher Todd Maiden SHAARK 1; Stunt Talent Night 4; French Club 2; FBLA 2; Tennis 4.

Heather Nicole Manning Beta Club 4; Pep Club 2; SHAARK 1, 2, Secretary 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Computer Club 2; French Club 2; FBLA 3.

Sherry Ann Markel FBLA 2; Marching Band 3, Drum Major 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 1.

Juliet Kathryn Markowitz Thespians 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 4; Student Exchange 3; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Latin Club 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Winter Play 3, 4; Spring Play 2, 3, 4.

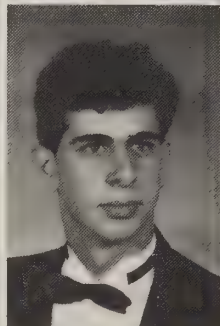


Steven Andrew Marks NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Treasurer 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; ICC 4; Yearbook 1, 2, Layout Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3.

Clifford Horner Martin IV Varsity Club 4; Battle of the Brains 3, Captain 4; Video Club President 3 and 4; Classics 4; Newspaper Copy Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 1; FBLA 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Deborah Kaye Martin Beta Club 4; SOHO 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; Senior Court 4; Drama Club 1; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 2; Art Club 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 4.

Kristi Hope Martin Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Photography Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Latin Club Homecoming Princess 4; FBLA 2; Art Club 4.

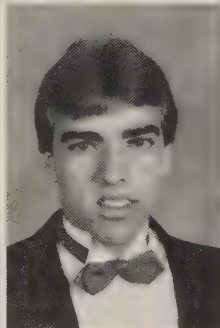


Michael Wayne Martin DECA 3, 4.

Tara Elaine May Yearbook 1; Spanish Club 3; Marching Band 1, Captain 2; Spring Play 1.

Thomas Wilson Mayes DECA 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2.

Troy Dwayne Down Mayne Bowling Club 4; Classics 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2; Jazz Band 2, 3, Captain 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Stage Band 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 2; Winter Play 3; Spring Play 4.

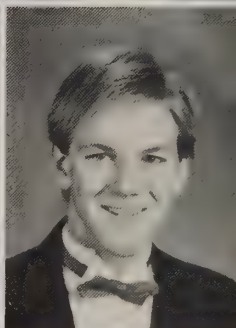
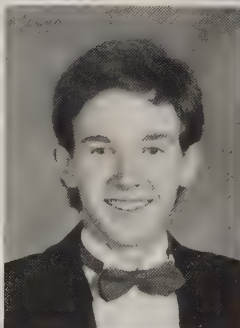


Mary Margaret McArdle Pep Club 2, 3; SHAARK 1, 2; ICC 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; FHA/HERO Princess and Vice-president 4.

Jeffrey D. McClenny DECA 4.

Patrick Kemper McCloud Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kevin Michael McCormack Varsity Club 4; Spanish Club 1; Boys' Varsity Basketball Captain 4; J.V. Football 2; Spring Track 1.

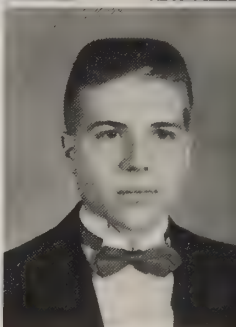
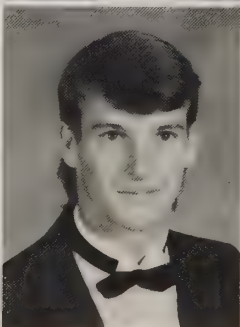


Matthew Owen McDonald Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 1, 2; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; Strings 1.

Shane Patrick McGroarty FBLA 4.

Timothy Owen Christopher Michael McGuill Varsity Club 4; Bowling Club 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Stage Band 1, 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Gymnastics Manager 3.

Christian A. Meek ICC 4; Photography Club President 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; FBLA 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Marching Band 1, 2, Section Leader 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3; Golf 1, 2.





Justin Andrew Metzgar French Honor Society 4; Math Honor Society 4; NHS 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 3, Copy Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Computer Club 2, Treasurer 3, President 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3.

Melissa Anne Miller Spanish Honor Society 4; Math Honor Society 4; Quill and Scroll 3, Secretary 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Debate 1, 2; Forensics 1; Newspaper 3; Literary Magazine 2, Managing Editor 3, Editor in Chief 4; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 3; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 1, 3, 4; Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nichole Jerene Miller Stunt Talent Night 2.

Angela Denise Minor Keyettes 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Class Secretary 3; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Senior Court 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, Secretary 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.

Lori Anne Moger DECA 3, Treasurer 4.

Lisa Ann Moore Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; SODA 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2.

Karen K. Morris SHAARK 3; Bowling Club 4; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 2, 3.

Rodney Spencer Moss Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; SOHO 4; Photography Club 3; Yearbook 3, Layout Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, President 4; Science Club 3, 4; Math Honor Society 4.

Michele Girard Mueller SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2; Drama Club 1; French Club 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; FBLA Homecoming Princess 4.

Eshel William Murad Latin Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, President 4; Quill and Scroll 2, 4, President 3; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; ICC 4; Class Treasurer 3, 4; Battle of the Brains 3, 4; Classics 3, 4; Yearbook 1, Copy Editor 2, Ass't Editor 3; Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Senior Court 4; Latin Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Vice-president 4.

Derek Christopher Murray Varsity Club 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 4; Concert Choir 1; J.V. Baseball 1; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Golf 3.

Kiera Lynn Murray Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Latin Club 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4.

Angela Marie Nadder SHAARK 3; FBLA 3; FHA/HERO 4.

Torsten Neef Photography Club 4; German Club 4; Art Club 4; Wrestling 4; Winter Play 4.

Christopher Constantine Nelson French Club 4; FBLA 4.

Wayne H. Nelson NHS 4; Battle of the Brains 3, 4; Spanish Club 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Section Leader 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

David Matthew Newman Thespians 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 3, 4; Keyettes Sweetheart 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, Historian 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1; Fall Play 4; Winter Play 4; Spring Play 3, 4; Soccer 1.

Gretchen Elizabeth Ney Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 4; SHAARK 3, Secretary, Homecoming Princess 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; French Club 4; Flags 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3.

Tanya R. Norris Pep Club 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 3, Historian 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Spanish 2; FBLA 2; Rifles 1, 2, Co-captain 3; Stage Band 1.

Robert Earl Northern, Jr. Pep Club 3; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; SCA President 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Student Exchange 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 3; Spring Track 3; Wrestling 2, 4; Chess Club 4.



The Slump

Seniors took the long trek from the parking lot to the school every day, walking through rain, sleet, and freezing winds. After first semester exams on nice days, these weary upperclassmen stared through groggy eyes and dragged their feet reluctantly towards their fuzzy destinations, fighting the urge to turn around and head for the beach. Upon reaching the bright red doors of the Commons, they began to worry: "Oh no, I forgot to do my homework" — "I would give anything to be able to sleep." Most seniors found that they could satisfy both desires by rushing like mad to do their homework at the beginning of each class period and then sleeping until the bell rang, forcing them to move on to the next class. Triggered by college acceptance or simply the spring weather, senior slump invaded the lives of most seniors and their teachers.

What about those patient saintly teachers who tried in vain to cajole these seniors engulfed by senior slump

into learning W=mg, fifth amendment rights, disc and shell methods of volume, and characteristic poetic devices found in Elizabethan poetry? Well, they had a few tricks up their sleeves to revitalize seniors' waning interest. Senior teacher Mrs. Mary Kathryn Norfleet said she gave sleepers in her class dirty looks. She tried to incorporate activities into her lesson plans that sparked her students' interests. For example, when her classes studied Samuel Taylor Coleridge and his poems "Kubla Kahn" and "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner," she played Rush and Iron Maiden songs that took their lyrics from the two famous poems.

Senior English teacher Mrs. Paige Whitten said that she liked to "antagonize" her students during their last few weeks of school by making each one dress up in his cap and gown and give a mock salutation or valedictorian speech.

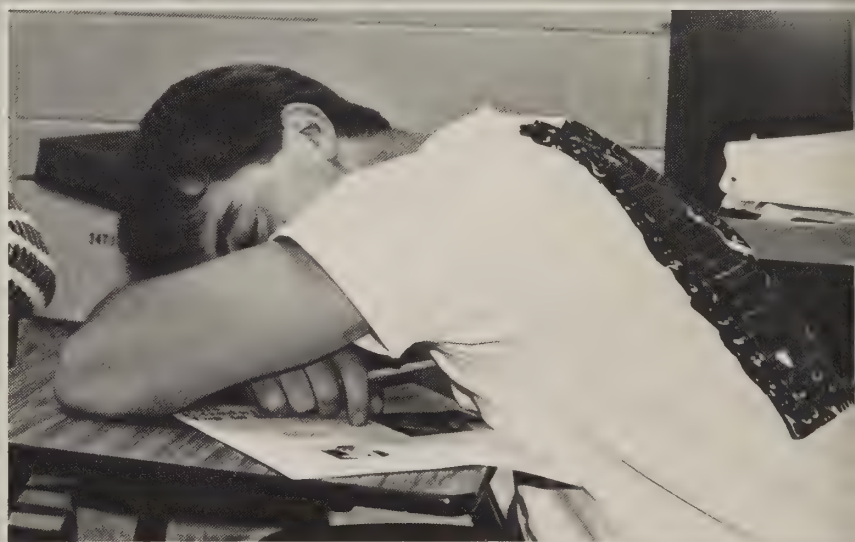
Senior government teacher Miss Florence Bishop believed that by the time students be-

came seniors "they should be able to take care of their grades," but she encouraged more interest in government class by having her students participate in a Mock Congress.

The slump seemed alive and well, and it would most probably remain after the seniors had gone their separate ways, but it would then invade the lives of the unsuspecting rising senior class. Although teachers tried to combat it, the slump gave the seniors a last chance to act lazy without feeling too guilty.

Typifying the senior slump felt by many seniors as school winds down, Jimmy Shannon takes a break.

Casually walking in from their car, Mary Gibrall and Pam Jol enjoy visiting with each other in the morning before school begins.

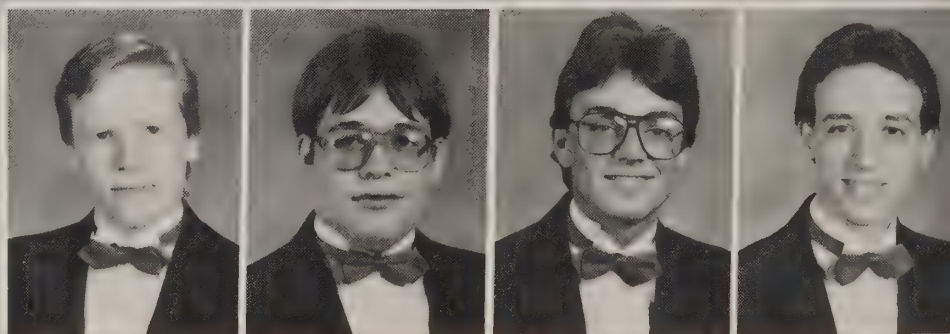


Todd Jackson Nuckols Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 3; FBLA 3, 4.

Gene Allen O'Neal Video Club 4.

Dennis Christopher O'Shea Beta Club 4; SOHO 4; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 2, 3.

Steven Boyd Oatridge Varsity Football 1.



**Andrew M. Ogden**

Brynne Meredith Orlando Thespians 3, 4; Quill and Scroll 4; SHAARK 1; Forensics 3; Yearbook 4; Literary Magazine 4; Drama Club 3; French Club 2, 3; Art 4; One Act 3; Spring Play 4.

James Neil Osborn Key Club 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Student Exchange 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Boys' State 3; Battle of the Bands 4.

Nicole Ann Pacyna Quill and Scroll 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Peer Advisors 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Literary Magazine 2, 3, Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 4; French Club 2, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Kaille Marie Padgett Classics 3; Stunt Talent Night 3; Sign Language Club 3; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4, Homecoming Princess 1; Mixed Choir 1.

Hyung-Jin Park Latin Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, Vice-president 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; ICC 4; Video Club 3; Secretary 4; Yearbook 1; Science Club 3.

Jason Ethan Parker SHAARK 4; Bowling Club 4; Photography Club 4; Battle of the Bands 3, 4.

Jason Sean Pasini SOHO 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Diving 1, Captain 2.

John William Pearce

Kari Elizabeth Pearson Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 4; Peer Advisors 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SHAARK 3, 4; French Club 3, 4; FBLA 3; J.V. Softball 2.

Claiborne Tucker Perdue Forensics 4; Bowling Club 4; Mixed Choir 1, 4; Wrestling 2; Chess Club 4.

Valerie Lynn Perkins SHAARK 4; DECA 4; FHA/HERO 4; Strings 1, 2.

David Scott Peterson Beta Club 4; Computer Club 4; Spanish Club 1; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jean Marie Petruccio NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 4; SCA Rep 1, 3; Sophomore Class Officer 2; Debate Captain 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; DECA 4; Spanish Club 2, 3; Cross Country 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3.

Cassy E. Phillips**Kristine A. Phillips**

Melissa Loren Phillips French Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 3, 4; SODA 4; SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 3, 4; Student Exchange 3; French Club 3; Sign Language Club 3; J.V. Softball 1, 2; Varsity Softball 3, 4; Girls' State 3.

Kelly K. Pipes**Aron Vincent Pivec**

Coleman Williams Pollard NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Historian 4; Peer Advisors 1, 2, 3; Student Exchange 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Senior Court 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; German Club 4; FBLA 3; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, Co-captain 2; Boys' Varsity Basketball 3, Co-captain 4; J.V. Football 1, Co-captain 2; Varsity 2.



Guten Morgen

How would you feel if you had to come to a strange country, speak a strange language, and live with someone other than your family? This year's senior exchange students, coming from three countries and speaking two languages, went through these changes but came out with many memorable experiences and different perspectives on the United States.

Maria Gomez, a Venezuelan exchange student, resided with her aunt and uncle. When she first arrived in Richmond, she knew a little English, but as she made new friends and settled in, she learned more English and spoke quite fluently. She liked the friendliness of the students and enjoyed tennis, music, and dancing. Maria played on the girls' soccer team here.

Martin Brandenburg was from Wetzlar, West

Germany. Martin's main interest was tennis. After school let out, he went to California and stayed for a while in San Francisco because he wanted to see more of the United States during his year-long visit.

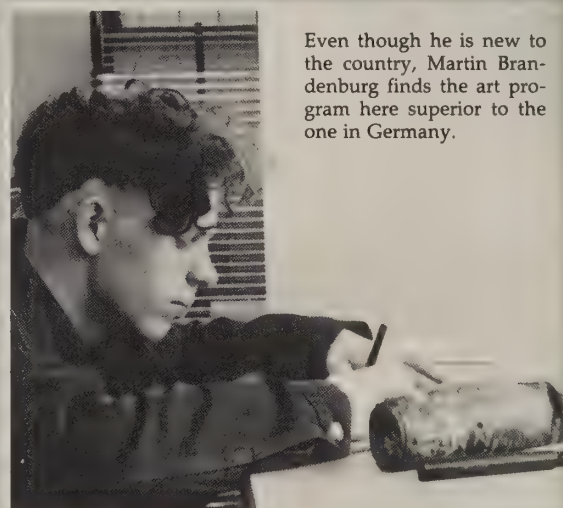
Enrique Cordelo, a Spanish exchange student, lived with Steve Bartolacci and his family. Comparing his school in Spain with Godwin, Enrique commented, "It's easier here, and my other school was much bigger with many, many trees." Enrique enjoyed playing boys' varsity soccer although he had to adjust to the American rules.

From West Germany, Torsten Neef was hosted by Neil Osbon's family during the first part of his visit and by Mimi Zeigler's family during the rest of the time. When asked about his other school, Torsten

said, "It didn't take a lot of your time; we had different schedules every day; and we got out of school at 1:15 P.M." After classes in Germany, he and his friends usually went to cafes downtown, but he lacked enough time to do the same here. Torsten also mentioned that this school "gives the student the possibility to specify on one level like arts or business or something like that," an opportunity not available at his other school.

The general consensus among the exchange students was that they all enjoyed their stays and that they learned about themselves and others from their visits. They also voiced the hopes that they would return again to visit and that they would keep in touch with their new friends.

Involved in many school activities, Enrique Cordelo, a foreign exchange student, checks off a new cultural experience as he purchases a ticket to the prom.



Even though he is new to the country, Martin Brandenburg finds the art program here superior to the one in Germany.

Martin Anthony Pollio Quill and Scroll 3, Vice-president 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Newspaper Sports Editor 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3; Spanish Club 1; FBIA 1; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, Co-captain 2; Boys' Varsity Basketball 3, Co-captain 4.

Ross J. Poore Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; SOHO 4; Photography Club 3; Computer Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Winter Track 3; Spring Track 2.

Carolyn Lorraine Powers NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 4; SOHO 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3.

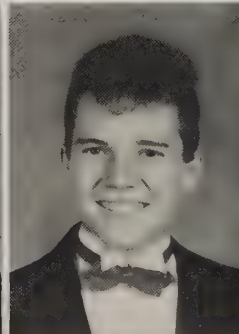
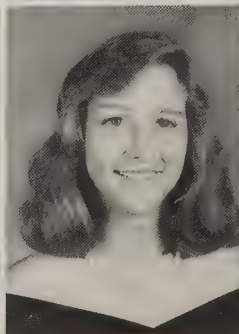
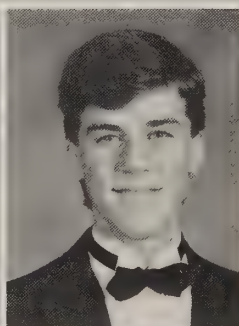
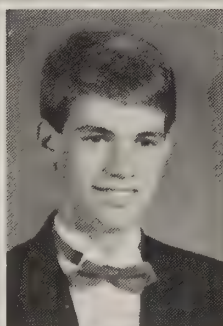
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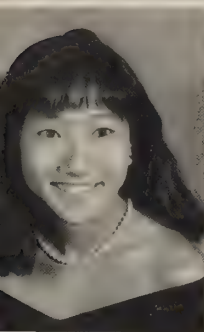
Kevin Lee Preston

Susan Page Proffitt Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 3, 4; Class Historian 2, 3, 4; Classics 3; Yearbook 2, Business Editor 3; Head Typist 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Senior Court 4; Auditorium Staff 1, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2; French Club 3; Tennis Manager 2; J.V. Softball 2; Varsity Softball 3; Girls' State 3; Miss Godwin Pageant 1.

Trinh Thi Proffitt Pep Club 2, 3; SHAARK 3, 4; French Club 2; Spanish Club 3; Sign Language Club 3; FBIA 3; Varsity Softball Scorekeeper 3.

Howard Matt Pruitt SHAARK 2, 3; DECA 4; Spanish 1, 2; Wrestling 2; Soccer 2.



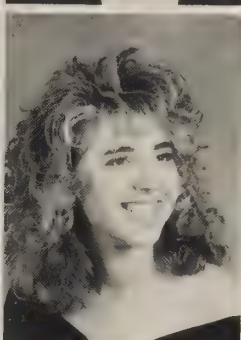


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Geri Beth Raskind FBLA 3; Girls' Varsity Basketball 1, 2, Captain 3, 4.

David Christopher Reid

Jennifer Lynn Reynolds Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, Historian 4; Beta Club 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; Varsity 4; Student Exchange 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; Homecoming Princess 1; Senior Court 4; Winter Track 1, 2; J.V. Softball 1; Varsity Softball 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, Co-captain 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.



James Scott Riddell Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Student Exchange 2; Photography Club 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Science Club 4; Art Club 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3; Winter Track 1, 2, 3; Spring Track 1, 2, 3.

Ronald Walter Roberts Jr. Beta Club 4; Bowling Club 4; Video Club 3; Classics 4; Computer Club 4; German Club 1, 2.

Lisa Andrea Rogerson Thespians 3, 4; Beta Club 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3; Forensics 2, 3; Auditorium Staff 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; President 4; French Club 4; Fall Play 3, 4; Winter Play 1; Spring Play 3, 4.

Wendy L. Robertson SHAARK 3, 4; Sign Language Club 3, 4.

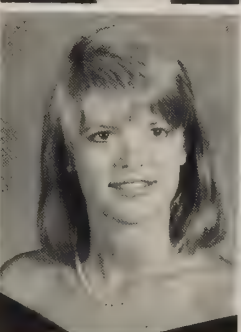


Melissa June Roish NHS 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3; President 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3, 4; SODA 4; SOHO 3, 4; Student Exchange 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Grapplettes 2, 3, Co-captain 4.

Brian Arthur Rollison Beta Club 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Peer Advisors 1, 2, 3; SODA 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Class President 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Senior Court 4; FBLA 3; Spring Play 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, Captain 4.

Jennifer Gale Rome Beta Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; SOHO 3; Latin Club 3; Gymnastics 1; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, 4.

Matthew Robert Rosenberg Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3; President 4; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 3, 4.



Brian Christopher Russell NAHS 3, 4; Art Club 4.

Shannon Scott Sale SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensics 2, 3; Photography Club 3; Stunt Talent Night 1, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; Science Club 1; FBLA 1; Spring Track 1; Grapplettes 2.

Marcus Orlando Scarth Stunt Talent Night 4; DECA 3, 4; Soccer 1.

Maria Scavullo NAHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; SHAARK 2, 3, 4; Art Club 4; Spring Track 1; Soccer 2, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4.



James Wayland Selfe

Gavin Richard Selway DECA 3, 4.

Christina Serry Serafim Photography Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1; Art Club 4.

Jennifer Sarah Seymour Beta Club 3; SOHO 3; Forensics 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 1, 3; Flags 1, 2, 4; Majorettes Captain 3.



James Joseph Shannon Quill and Scroll 3, Historian 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; SHAARK 3, 4; SCA Rep. 4; ICC 3, 4; Student Exchange 4; Newspaper 3, Feature Editor 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Latin Club 1; German Club 1, 2, Vice-president 3 and 4; Science Club 3, 4; FBLA 2; Battle of the Bands 4.

Kimberly A. Sharman

Lori S. Sherrin SOHO 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Girls' J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Girls' Varsity Basketball 4.

David R. Sichi

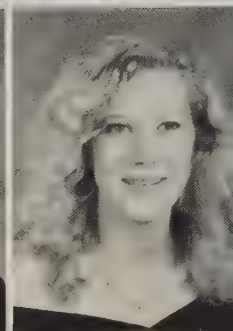
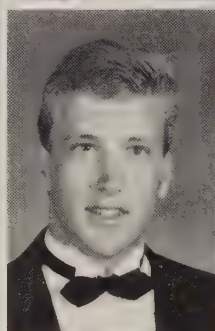


William Kane Slater Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, President 4; ICC 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Science Club 1; FBLA 1, 2; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.

George Alan Smigelski Varsity Club 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; German Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bradley Charles Smith German Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, President 3 and 4; FBLA 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Christie L. Smith

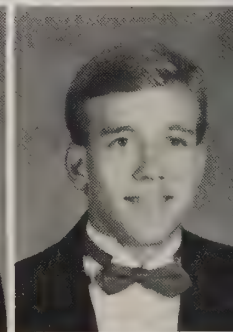
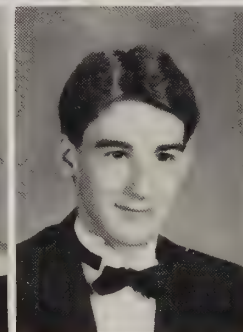
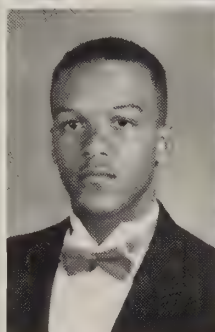


Derek Lyns Smith Varsity Club 3, 4; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 4; FBLA 1, 2; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Boys' Varsity Basketball 3, Captain 4; J.V. Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4; Spring Track 3.

Heather Lynn Smith Thespians 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; ICC 4; Student Exchange 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2; Marching Band 1, 2, Drum Major 3; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play 4; Varsity Cheerleader 4.

James Russell Smith III SHAARK 2, 3; Bowling Club 4; Photography Club 1; Classics 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; Computer Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 2, 3.

Robert Bailey Smith IV NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, President 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SODA 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Stunt Talent Night 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; Boys' J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Boys' Varsity Basketball 3, Captain 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3.

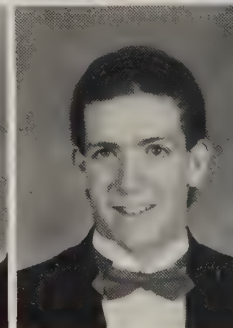


Robert Haywood Smith III Bowling Club 4; Computer Club 3, 4; French Club 3; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4.

Thomas Dale Smith SHAARK 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; Photography Club 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; DECA 3; Spanish Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; J.V. Football 1; Varsity Football 2, 3, Captain 4.

Jennifer Rachel Sontag Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4; SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Spring Track 1; Grapettes 3, 4.

Scott David Spears NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Peer Advisors 1, 2, Co-president 3 and 4; Varsity Club 4, Treasurer 3; Senior Court 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, President 4; Varsity Baseball 1, 2, 3, Co-captain 4.

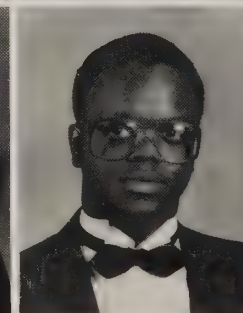


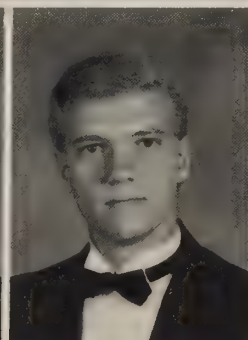
Stephanie E. Spencer

Jill Naomi Sroka Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 3, 4; SODA 4; SOHO 3; SCA Rep. 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2.

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Shannon B. Statton DECA 3.



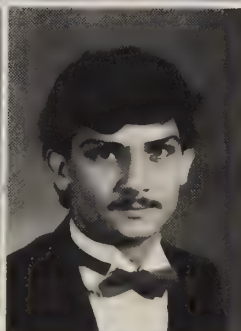
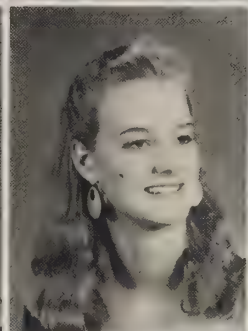


Glen F. Stohr Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; Varsity Football 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 3; Spring Track 2, 3.

Michael Dennis Stohr Spanish Club 1; Wrestling 2, 3.

Karen Marie Supko Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Literary Magazine 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, Reporter 4; Flags 1, 2, Co-captain 3, Captain 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, Princess 4.

Kimberly Jo Swartz SOHO 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Art Club 4.

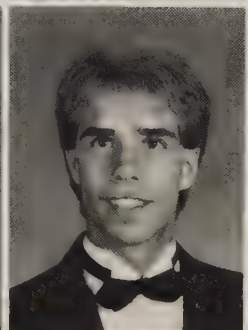
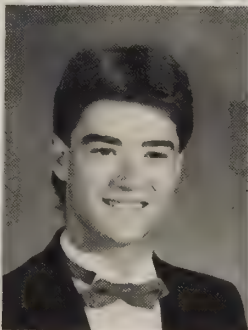


Jeffrey S. Taylor Wrestling 2.

Michelle Suzanne Terrell FHA/HERO 1, 2, 3, 4.

Meredith Anne Terry SOHO 3, 4; Newspaper 4; Sign Language Club 3.

Scott M. Thomas

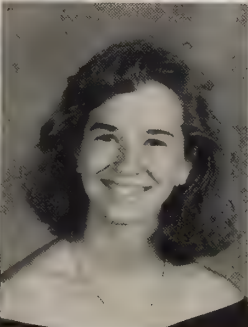


William Hobson Thomas Jr. NAHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3, Vice-president 4; SODA 3, 4; ICC 4; Freshman Class Treasurer 1; Student Exchange 2; Senior Court 4; Science Club 1, 2, President 3 and 4; Art Club 4; J.V. Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, Captain 4; Homecoming Prince 4.

Benjamin Tyler Thompson Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 1; Varsity Club 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; SCA Rep. 4; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Spring Play 4; Spring Track 1, 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4.

Brian Lewis Thompson Beta Club 4; Key Club 2, 3, 4; SOHO 4; Video Club 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4.

Michael Robert Thompson SOHO 2, 3, 4; ICC 3; Video Club 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 2; Spanish Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3.



William Douglas Thompson DECA 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2.

Caralisa Thorne Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 4; SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 3; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 1, 2, Captain 3 and 4.

Elizabeth Paige Timberlake Pep Club 2; SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Photography Club 1, 2, 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; FBLA 4; Mixed Choir 1, 2, 3.

Allison Leigh Toker SOHO 3; Stunt Talent Night 4; French Club 1, 2, 3; Gymnastics 2, 3, 4.



Christopher Scott Tribble SOHO 3, Photographer 4; SCA Rep. 2; ICC 3; Video Club Vice-president 3 and 4; Newspaper Photographer 4; Literary Magazine 4; German Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gwendolyn Kay Turner Beta Club 4; SOHO 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA/HERO 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Mixed Choir 1.

Natalie Paige Varney DECA 3, 4; FBLA 2.

Candi Renee Velasquez Keyettes 4; SHAARK 3; SOHO 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 3; Stunt Talent Night 1, 2, 3, 4; Sign Language Club 2, 3, 4, President 1.



IN MEMORIUM

*"And the song, from
beginning to end, I
found in the heart
of a friend."*

— Longfellow



Bryan Forbes
1971-1989

Eternally Remembered

Cynthia H. Voss SOHO 3; SCA Rep. 2, 3; Photography Club 1, 2, 3; Stunt Talent Night 1, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Track 1, 2; Spring Track 1, 2.

Ralph Dennis Wachter III Beta Club 3; Spanish Club 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4.

Todd Allen Walton NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Key Club 2, 3, President 4; SODA 3, 4; SCA Rep. 3, 4; ICC 4; Senior Court 4; Spanish Club 1, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Boys' J.V. Basketball 2; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3; Golf 3, 4.

David Brian Ward SHAARK 4; Jazz Band 4; Battle of the Bands 3.

John Bradley Watson SOHO 4; FBLA 3, 4.

Stephanie Irene Watson SHAARK 3, 4; French Club 1; FBLA 4.





Brian Patrick Weber Key Club 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Art Club 4.

Michael Wade Weis Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; FBLA 3; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Golf 2, 3, 4.

Judith Anne Weller SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 4; Forensics 3, Audio-visual Coordinator 4; Photography Club 2, 3, Vice-president 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Fall Play 1, 2; Spring Play 3, 4; Varsity Football Statistician 4; Spring Track 2; Soccer Manager 4.

Jeremy Todd Wells SHAARK 4; Bowling Club 4; Computer Club 4.

Sherri Sue Wenzig Spanish Honor Society 3, 4; Beta Club 4; Keyettes 3, 4; Pep Club 3, 4; SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 4; ICC 4; Photography Club 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Science Club 2, 3; FBLA 2.

Jennifer Lynn Whitaker Pep Club 2; SHAARK 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 3.

Catherine Ann White Beta Club 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SHAARK 4; SOHO 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 3, 4; Latin Club 1, 2, 3, Treasurer 4; FBLA 3.

Todd Eric White Key Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Stunt Talent Night 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amy Lane Whitlock NAHS 4; Beta Club 4; Keyettes 4; SHAARK 2; SOHO Treasurer 2 and 4; SCA Rep. 2; French Club 2, 4; Art Club 4.

Lori Christin Wilkinson Beta Club 3, 4; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, Secretary 4; SHAARK 1, 2, 3, 4; SOHO 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Girls' Ensemble 2, 3; Concert Choir 1.

Jason Alex Williams

Joseph Charles Williams

Dale Chadwick Wilson

Matthew Chandler Wilson Key Club 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3; Newspaper 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; FBLA 3; J.V. Baseball 1, 2; Varsity Baseball 3; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football 3, 4.

William Alex Wimmer

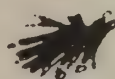
Christine Bernadette Woods German Honor Society 3, 4; Math Honor Society 3, Secretary/Treasurer 4; NHS 3, 4; Beta Club 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; SOHO 4, Vice-president 3; Classics 4; Senior Court 4; German Club 2, 3, Homecoming Princess 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Winter Track 2, 4; Spring Track 3, 4.

Elizabeth Paige Woolwine SHAARK 1; Varsity Club 3, Secretary 4; SCA 2; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 3, 4; Spring Play 4; Soccer 2, Captain 3 and 4.

Scott O. Wright Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Esther Marie Yates NAHS 3, 4; Pep Club 2, 3; French Club 2; Art Club 4; Girls' Ensemble 3, 4; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amy Marie Zimmerman Key Club Sweetheart 4; Keyettes 4; SOHO 3; SCA Rep. 3, 4; Student Exchange 3, 4; Homecoming Princess 4; Senior Court 4; Spanish Club 1; Latin Club 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3, Co-captain 4.



Spotlights

Matt Leppitsch began to draw in his native Austria when his grandfather noticed his talent and suggested that he draw a bunny on a fence. Matt, however, never took drawing seriously until he moved to New York and took a middle school art class. He slowly began to regard the visual arts as an important method of expression and now says that they have become such a large part of his life that he would draw even if he did not have to in order to meet the requirements of a class.

Despite the fact that he just sold his painting, entitled *Who Stole My Cab* for one hundred dollars, he says he does not really like to paint. He much prefers to sketch with steel pens usually used in mechanical drawing. He draws miniature, detailed sketches that tend to represent the darker side of human nature. He likes to Xerox imagery in his art as well.

Matt also started experimenting with silk-screening. This spring he collaborated with another art student, Brian Russell, on beach week t-shirts.

Karen Longacher played the role of the Swedish nightingale in this year's musical *Barnum*. Her lovely voice

may have astonished many, but behind it lay several years of hard work and an almost endless passion for performing. She played her first role at age ten in a pantomime of "Peter and the Wolf" with the Children's Theater of Richmond.

During her middle school years, she became involved in a Henrico County choral group called the All County Chorale. In this group she met singer Jeri Cutler with whom she would later work. When she became involved in the School of the Performing Arts in the Richmond community, also known as SPARC, she began studying dancing, singing, and acting, with equal emphasis on each area.

Karen's training also had its effects on her daily life by making her more confident, creative, and willing to take risks, such as singing a duet with Becca McCormack in Stunt Talent Night.

Karen also played the piano. At school she played in the orchestra for dramatic productions, in the Jazz Band, and as an accompanist for singers like Cindy Babb.

One of the students who awoke early on

Saturday mornings was Christie Woods, who arrived downtown by 9:00 a.m. to participate in a special biology class for high school students. She heard speakers who lectured on the body system, and she dissected cadavers to study the body.

Christie's enthusiasm for school included not only biology but also other classes. As a freshman in Birmingham, Alabama, she attended a school for the most talented students in the area. Here in Virginia, she took all honors and advanced placement courses, and her high grades earned her the honor of being named salutatorian for her class.

Christie also participated in athletics. She first ran track competitively in fourth grade and then continued to run competitively, except for two years, since then. By her senior year, she ran track all three seasons.

Last year, Max Henkel decided to take a

weight training course at his old school in Maryland for a physical education credit. In the beginning of the year, Max could bench press 125 pounds, but after his eighteen-week course, he could lift 240 pounds. He continued to lift at a gym over that summer. During that year and summer, he gained about thirty-five pounds.

Getting in good condition required special eating habits and training. Because he had no meat in his diet, he added the necessary protein by drinking a highly caloric drink that also contained protein, many vitamins, carbohydrates, and minerals. When Max exerted his muscles while lifting, the protein fibers in them tore. The proteins he consumed in his diet restored and repaired these protein fibers.

In full training, Max lifted one and one-half to two hours a day, working different sets of muscles on different days.

Christie Woods scrutinizes the thoracic cavity of her felix domesticus to gain a greater knowledge of gross anatomy in pursuance of her biochemical career.





Karen Longacher, here in the Childrens' Theater and in *Bar-num* , wears flowers, lace, puffy sleeves, and an undeniably realistic stage presence.

Matt Leppitsch, who also did art work for the yearbook this year, sorts out his popular Beach Week t-shirts while sporting his own wearable art work.



Max Henkel poses near "The Gym" in the Tuckahoe Village Shopping Center after a work-out.



Privileges

Even after the magic moment dissipated, the repercussions survived. Dr. Thomas DeBolt had delivered his best wishes and words of encouragement, and the seniors had officially received their title at the Commitment to Learning Assembly in September. The consequences of this event made the newly appointed seniors happy and content.

"Senior privileges provide a well deserved recognition for us who have worked four long years at this school," commented SCA President Rob Northern, who contended with innumerable requests from his class to expand privileges.

These privileges consisted of an above-board Senior Retreat Day, a senior lunch line, the senior parking lot, and priorities in entering and exiting assemblies and pep rallies.

"Though the line was meant to separate seniors and mitigate their monstrous wait, many peevish underclassmen were found dispersed

among us," stated senior Bill Slater.

Many seniors also found the announcement of the senior skip day a negative. "Skipping with administrator's knowledge does not provide for the mystique of the day," explained senior Amy Zimmerman.

However, administrators, parents, teachers, and even students agreed that for the sake of curriculum and Mrs. Carneal, the attendance officer, prior knowledge of the seniors' mass exodus was necessary.

The next privilege allowed seniors to leave assemblies first and pep rallies last.

"It did feel good to be able to leave when Dr. DeBolt said, 'Seniors, you may leave,'" said Jennifer Rome.

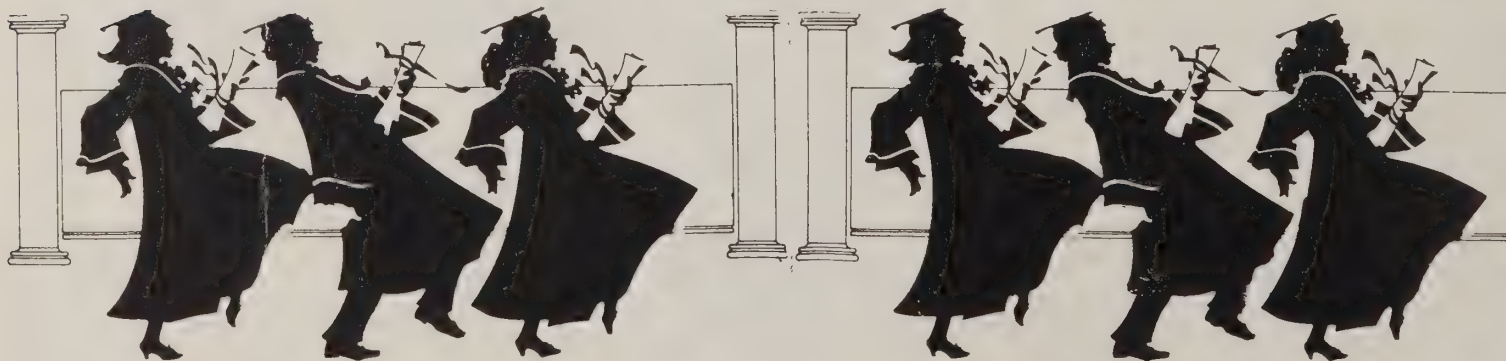
Lastly, the extended senior parking lot permitted seniors to park closest to the school. Mr. John Webb, the parking lot attendant, enforced the privilege by forcing underclassmen to park outside the yellow line marking the senior lot.

"Even though you

had to arrive at school early to have a hope of parking in the senior lot, the idea was good, and it saved me a lot of walking when I had to get to school by 8:10," explained senior Deborah Martin.

These privileges, with minor shortcomings in the students' eyes, provided for year-long senior recognition. Each time the senior utilized one of these privileges, he was able to announce undeniably that he was a senior.

Checking the parking stickers on the cars in the senior parking lot, Mr. John Webb maintains this lot for seniors only.



The senior lunch line provides a quick and easy way for seniors to get their food.



SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Leaving Assemblies First

Seniors had the privilege of leaving all assemblies, except the Senior Honors Assembly, first.

Senior Parking Lot

The first section of the student parking lot was reserved for senior parking only.

Senior Retreat Day

The Senior Class chose a day on which seniors could choose to be absent during the spring without being penalized by their teachers.

Senior Week

Seniors had a special dress-up week during Homecoming.

Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior Class hosted the Prom for the Seniors.

Most Valuable Eagle

The school honored the senior who best exemplified the characteristics of an Eagle.

Senior Honors Assembly

The school honored all seniors at the Senior Honors Assembly in May, and special seniors received recognition for receiving scholarships and awards.

Senior Banquet

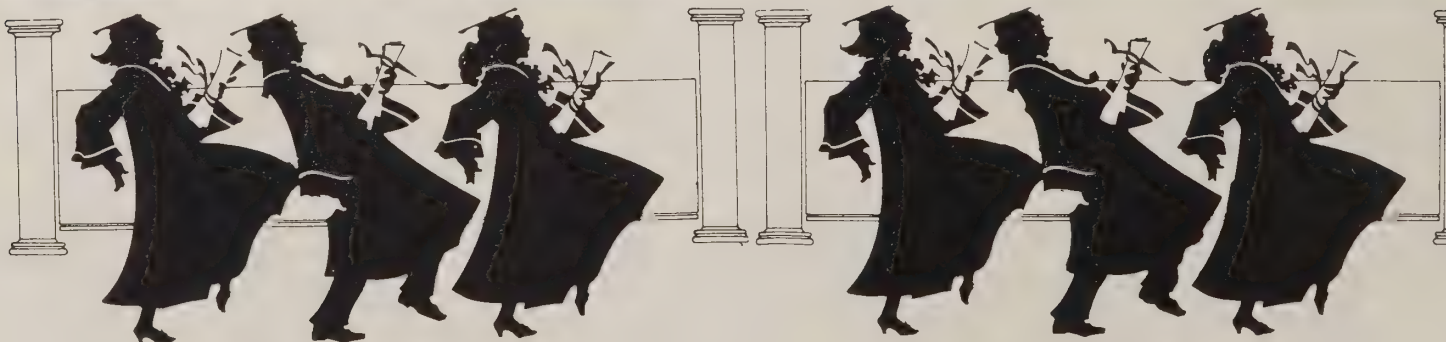
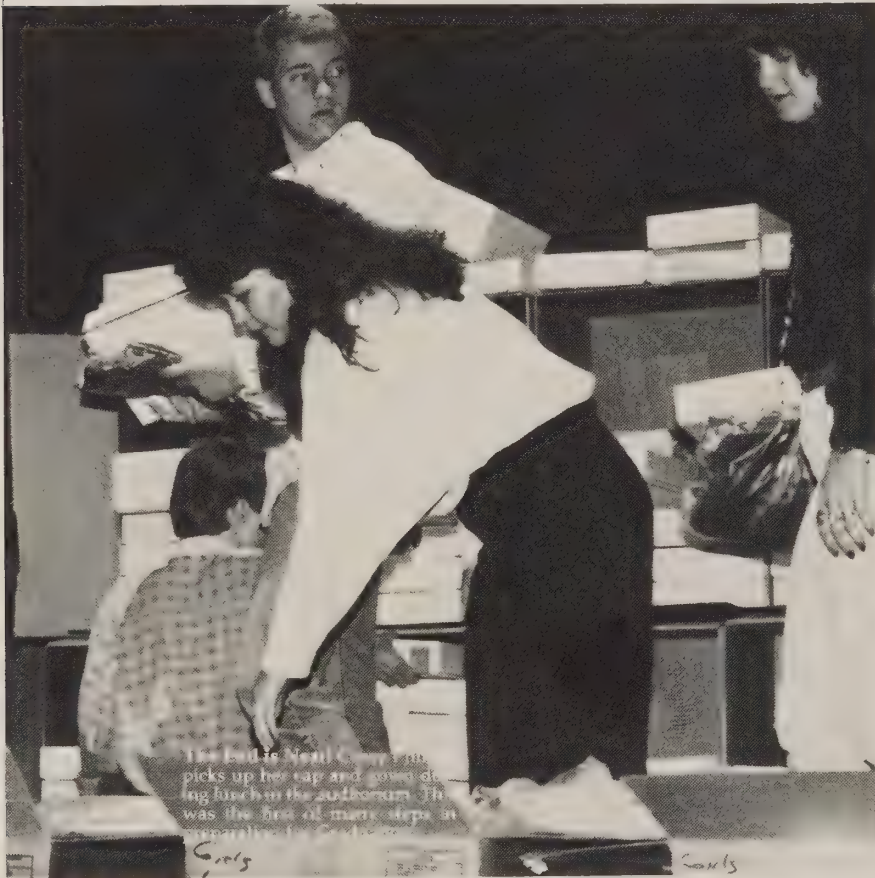
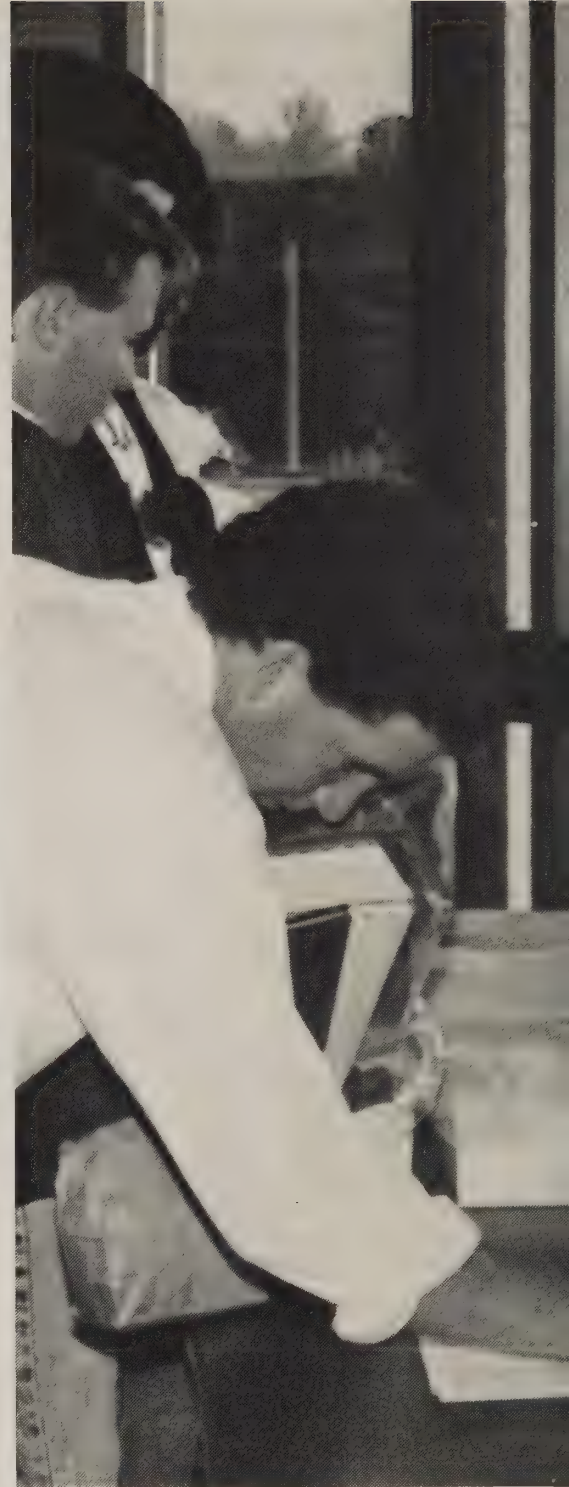
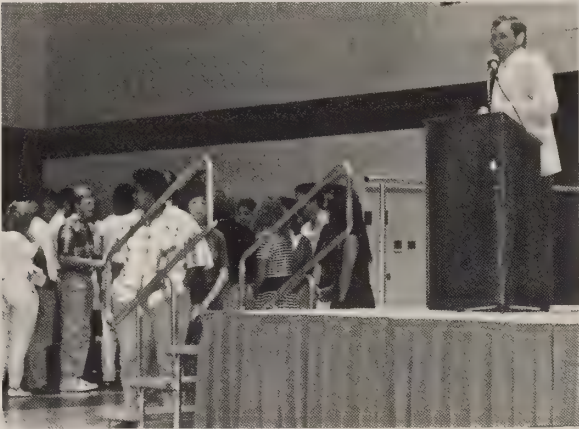
The seniors had an exclusive banquet in May at which they read the Class Prophecy and the Last Will and Testament and presented special awards.

With the disappearance of the white junior lunch tables at the beginning of the year, most seniors maintained claim over the tables they had used as juniors.



Eager Eagle Scholars await Dr. Thomas DeBolt's instructions for their journey across the stage at the Honors Assembly.

In a penultimate show of senior spirit, Brad Smith takes his senior shirt from Mary Gibrall as he passes to buy his grilled cheese lunch.



At the head of the mad rush, Scott Spears signs for his Graduation tickets during lunch (as usual).

Waiting . . .

Graduation is the pinnacle of achievement for every senior. Preparing for graduation several months before, seniors busied themselves ordering caps and gowns, taking cap and gown pictures, making Beach Week reservations, and preparing for exams. As the year wound down, the number of senior assemblies and graduation assemblies increased, and Beach Week became the main topic of conversation for the fourth-year men and women.

The beginning of the end started on May 15, the Monday after Prom, when seniors took off on Senior Retreat Day to go to the beach, shopping center, or friends' homes. Many seniors took advantage of this

privilege by staying through Monday afternoon at Virginia Beach for an extra day of sun.

The Senior Banquet took place on June 1 as the traditional class dinner. Mr. Ray Wallace and Mrs. Terry Brady, sponsors of the Class of 1989, bade their seniors farewell, and class president Brian Rollison joined them in their goodbyes. Senior prophecies, superlatives, and last will and testaments added laughter and fun to the activities.

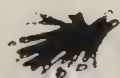
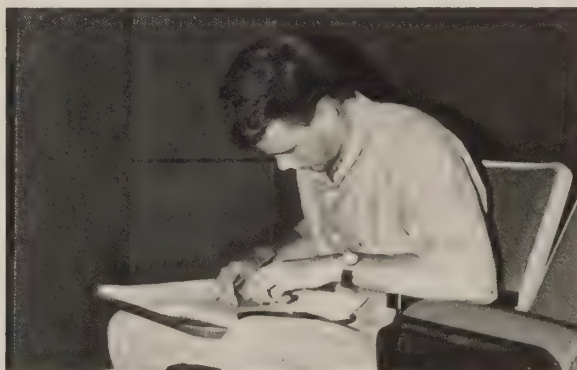
The day after the Senior Banquet, seniors wore their caps and gowns for the first time at the senior honors assembly. Immediately after the assembly, they went outside for a group

picture and then went home early to catch some rays and extra sleep.

As the long hours spent on exam reviews and taking exams dragged on, graduation practices reminded the seniors of their forthcoming goal. Arriving in shorts, t-shirts, and tennis shoes, they took part in the three baccalaureate and commencement practices. Afterwards, many went to the pool, Kings Dominion, or home to sleep.

With Beach Week reservations squared away and preparations for the ceremony perfected, the Class of 1989 was graduated with great success, ready for higher goals and, most immediately, the beach.

Seniors, supervised by guidance counselors and their teachers, take their final exams in the auditorium. Robert Higgs takes his AP Chemistry exam, the final exam that he will take in high school. Seniors who do not have a B average in a course or those who want to make that A instead of the B take final exams. Seniors took exams several days before juniors and underclassmen because they graduated on June 13, two days before school ended.



In jest, junior Robby Grossman viciously attacks a publicity sign, screaming and beating out his election opinions.

Freshmen Kim Rice, Kristin Porter, Cynthia Tobin, and Crystal Conley stand around casually exchanging gossip.



- Row 1**
 Cheryl Abel, 11
 Laura Adams, 10
 Billy Adkins, 9
 Jenny Adkins, 11
 Jennifer Agee, 9
 Matt Ahearn, 10
 Soo Jin Ahn, 9
 Edward Albright, 10



- Row 2**
 John Alderman, 11
 Mike Alderman, 10
 Matt Alexander, 9
 Armen Alexanian, 10
 Danny Allen, 9
 Jack Allen, 11
 Katie Allen, 9
 Chris Alston, 9



- Row 3**
 Bradley Altizer, 11
 Rachael Anderson, 10
 Robb Anderson, 9
 Steven Anderson, 10
 Beth Antone, 9
 Mike Apostolides, 11
 Melissa Appleton, 9
 Ramon Araujo, 10



- Row 4**
 Joe Armstrong, 9
 Shelley Arndt, 10
 Michael Artz, 9
 Dee Arutunian, 10
 Tara Arutunian, 11
 Kristin Astheimer, 11
 Patricia Astruc, 11
 Beth Atkinson, 10



What Am I?



Waiting

The seniors to come

Although seniors tended to hold the spotlight, juniors and the underclass sophomores and freshmen also held importance, for these three classes represented a considerable part of the student body. Each class influenced school life by making its own decisions and by having its own personality.

The freshmen, viewed as the new kids on the block, had the least experience. The freshman year seemed a time of trial, an initiation into high school life.

After a year of learning, freshmen became sophomores, who ac-

quired even more experience as they passed through their second year of high school and their last year of being underclassmen.

In the third year, students enjoyed their first year as upperclassmen. Even more involved in school, juniors began new activities, such as anticipating SAT scores.

Every student had to traverse these three years to become a senior. All in all, the juniors and underclassmen made valuable contributions to the school and were forces to be reckoned with.

Freshman Chris Cox and a friend meet to chat before school outside Mrs. Joanne Mulvaney's science room.



Row 1

John Austin, 10
Betsy Axselle, 9
Rally Axselle, 10
Jason Baer, 11
Catherine Bagwell, 11
Brooke Bailey, 11
Lisa Bailey, 11
Brian Bain, 9

Row 2

Marybeth Baker, 10
Toby Baker, 9
Steve Balch, 11
Jessica Bale, 11
Tara Ball, 9
Jae Bang, 10
Chris Barker, 9
Paula Barlow, 11

Row 3

Ryan Barnes, 11
Thomas Barnett, 10
Opie Barnette, 9
Nick Baronian, 9
Jason Barr, 10
Beth Barrett, 9
Doug Barrett, 9
Jeff Barry, 9

Row 4

Kevin Barry, 11
Jason Bartholomew, 10
Steve Bartolacci, 11
Fred Bates, 11
Bobby Batt, 9
Michelle Battaile, 11
Tim Baumgardner, 9
Nita Baxani, 11



The Leaders

Student Democracy

Class offices — do high schools really need them? This question passed through many students' minds. Class officers acted as the framework of each class, forming liaisons between the students and the administration by transferring information and questions.

Class officers supported fund-raisers for activities, such as dances and contests. One such contest, Spirit Links, opened competition between classes and promoted class spirit. Offi-

cers persuaded their classmates to contribute to service projects, like

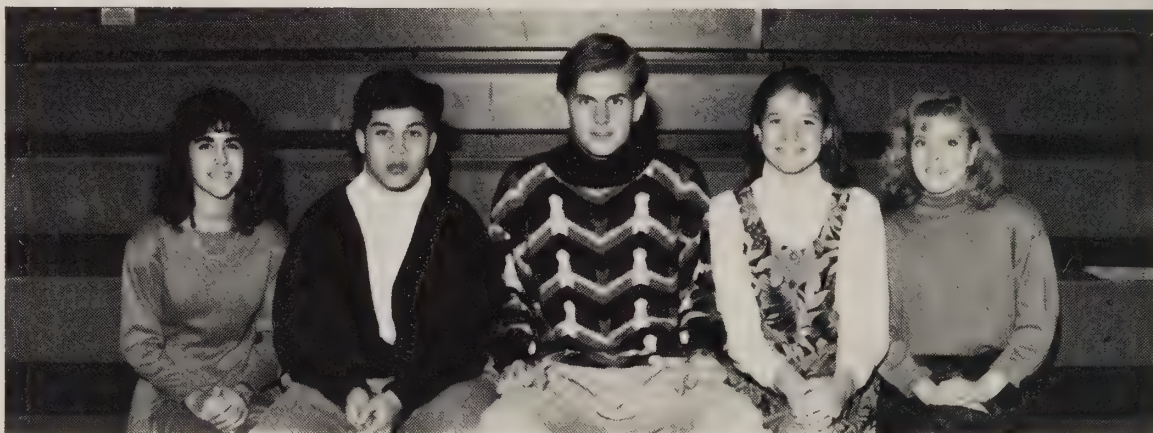
the Christmas Mother, who delivers food and clothing to less fortunate families. They also endorsed promotions to raise their individual treasuries. The Junior Class, who presents the graduating seniors with the Junior-Senior Prom, raised money through the annual Stunt Talent Night. Sophomores sold pennants and bumper stickers at the start of the school year to in-

crease their revenue.

Offices, for whom responsibilities came in large amounts, encouraged each member of their class to participate actively in assorted class activities. For instance, the building of a homecoming float took time and lots of work, so, the officers strove to organize enough people to pull it off, which they did beautifully. Ryan Barnes, Junior Class

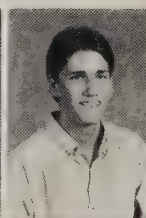
President calls his class "... awesome, especially when we get together on something!"

In all, class officers organized, promoted, and supervised activities and in addition heightened students' interest. Without them, many activities or service projects would have passed unnoticed. Yes, high schools do need class officers!



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Patricia Astruc, Vice President; Joshua Rahman, Historian; Ryan Barnes, President; Sarah Gutowski, Treasurer; Lisa Bailey, Secretary.

Row 1
Ann Baxter, 9
Tricia Baxter, 10
Kevin Beale, 9
Adrian Beard, 10
Chris Beasley, 11
Lee Beasley, 10
Brandy Beavers, 9
Anna Behnken, 11



Row 2
Braxton Bell, 11
M. Bell, 9
Amie Bender, 11
Sarah Bender, 9
Andy Bendheim, 10
Lori Berman, 11
Rob Berry, 11
Rob Berry, 11



Row 3
Laurie Betts, 9
Scott Beverley, 11
Alka Bhargava, 10
Tommy Bills, 11
Jennifer Bing, 9
Debbie Binshtok, 10
Sharon Bird, 11
Keith Bishop, 9



Row 4
Lacy Bjorkholm, 9
Stephanie Black, 10
Abbey Blake, 9
Bobby Blanco, 10
Matt Blankenship, 11
Melissa Blankenship, 10
Melanie Blevins, 11
Lee Bloom, 11





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS: Andrew Brooker, Vice President; Brian Turnage, Treasurer; Erin Clary, Historian; Joanna Goldman, Secretary; Brian Wingfield, President.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS: Kevin Beale, President; Scott Markowitz, Treasurer; Erika Schandelmeier, Historian; India Swenson, Secretary; Berkeley Pollard, Vice President.



Row 1

Troy Boatwright, 11
Chandra Boddie, 10
Lauren Boettcher, 9
William Boettger, 9
Angela Boice, 11
Amy Boles, 11
Woody Bond, 10
Michelle Bonnell, 10

Row 2

Richie Bonnell, 11
Greg Bostian, 10
Tony Botta, 9
Chad Bourne, 10
Chris Bowler, 10
Lynn Bowles, 10
Blair Bowman, 9
Ali Boyd, 10

Row 3

Susan Bradbery, 10
Michele Bradley, 10
Sarah Bradley, 11
Joey Brady, 10
Robb Brady, 11
Logan Bragg, 11
Andrea Branham, 11
Matt Branscome, 9

Row 4

Sarah Bridge, 11
Julianne Brinkley, 11
Doug Britton, 11
Kim Bronson, 10
Andrew Broocker, 10
Billy Brooks, 9
Aimee Brown, 11
David Brown, 11



Ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade home-rooms were randomly surveyed in January 1989.

The People's Choice

Teachers

1. Bob Gregory
2. John Rollison
3. JoAnn Mulvany
4. Carol Dunsing
5. Dennis Wimer

Jelly Bean Color

1. Red
2. Green
3. Pink
4. Black
5. Purple

Characters

1. Mickey Mouse
2. Garfield
3. Bugs Bunny
4. Superman
5. Batman
6. Woody Woodpecker
7. Opus
8. Alf
9. James Bond
10. Mighty Mouse

Male's Perfect Mate

Eyes

- 57% Blue
 25% Brown
 18% Green

Hair

- 46% Blonde
 42% Brown
 8% Black
 4% Red

Personality

- 50% Funny
 20% Outgoing
 15% Romantic
 6% Shy

Row 1
 Denise Brown, 10
 Ralph Brown, 9
 Seth Brown, 9
 Tommy Brown, 11
 Mark Bruening, 10
 Alethea Bryan, 10
 Todd Bryson, 11
 April Buddington, 9

Row 2
 Chris Buehler, 9
 Porter Bunch, 10
 Katina Burdine, 9
 Mike Burger, 9
 Karen Burgess, 11
 Jonathan Burnett, 11
 Jeff Burton, 10
 Jared Busch, 10

Row 3
 Andy Buser, 10
 Aimee Butcher, 9
 Cindy Butler, 10
 Sarah Butler, 11
 M. N. Byrne, 9
 John Cadigan, 11
 Jason Cagle, 9
 Tanya Cahen, 10

Row 4
 Amy Campbell, 10
 Jennifer Campbell, 11
 Mike Campbell, 11
 Ryan Campbell, 9
 A. J. Cardounel, 11
 Laura Carlton, 10
 Michele Carlton, 11
 Bryan Carter, 9



Female's Perfect Mate

Eyes

47%	Blue
27%	Green
26%	Brown

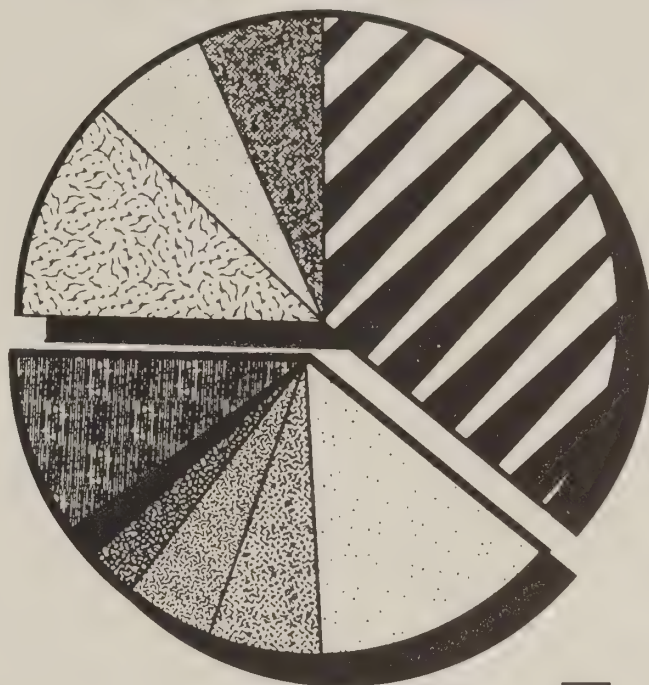
Hair

55%	Brown
30%	Blond
12%	Black
3%	Red

Personality

35%	Funny
33%	Outgoing
24%	Romantic
8%	Shy

Hobbies



	37% Other
	5% Collecting
	6% Reading
	12% Television

Sports 40%

	31% Football
	16% Basketball

	13% Soccer
	8% Baseball
	5% Track
	27% Other



Row 1

Missy Carter, 9
Toby Carter, 11
Lourdes Casasola, 11
Greg Casey, 10
Jeff Cashin, 9
Lisa Cassidy, 9
Susan Cassidy, 11
Stephanie Castle, 10

Row 2

Stephen Castle, 11
Michelle Castleberry, 9
Dana Castorani, 9
J. R. Cather, 11
Rebekah Caton, 10
Brian Catron, 11
Jon Ceaser, 9
Brian Cerza, 11

Row 3

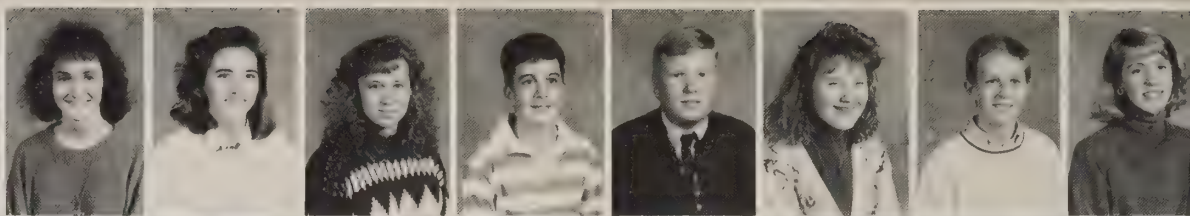
Michael Chalifoux, 11
Soo Chang, 10
Chris Chase, 10
Carolina Chavarria, 11
Trey Cherry, 9
Donna Childress, 10
Mona Ching, 10
Moon Choi, 9

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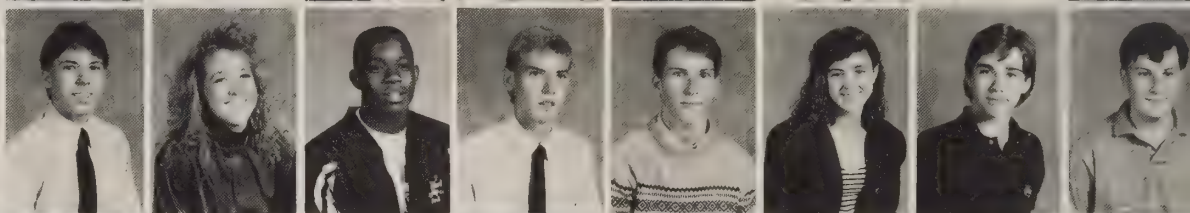
Yoon Choi, 11
Ronda Cilsick, 10
Michael Cisternino, 9
Berk Clare, 11
Kim Clark, 11
Matt Clark, 11
Troy Clark, 11
Christin Clarke, 9



Row 1
 Susan Clarke, 9
 Erin Clary, 10
 Tiffany Clay, 10
 Brian Clifford, 9
 David Clingenpeel, 11
 Tricia Cobia, 9
 Ian Cochran, 9
 Mendi Cogle, 10



Row 2
 Michael Cohen, 11
 Dawn Coleman, 11
 Craig Coles, 10
 Scott Collins, 10
 Bryan Compton, 11
 Crystal Conley, 9
 Billy Conner, 9
 Mike Connor, 9



Row 3
 Joe Consoli, 11
 Melvin Conwell, 11
 Kelly Cook, 11
 John Cooke, 11
 Greg Cooper, 10
 Melanie Cooper, 9
 Rich Copeland, 10
 Court Cormier, 9

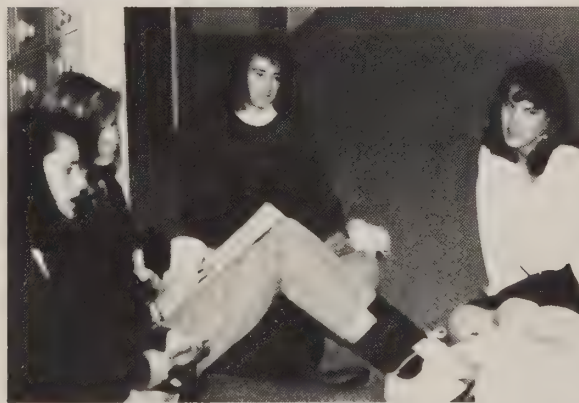
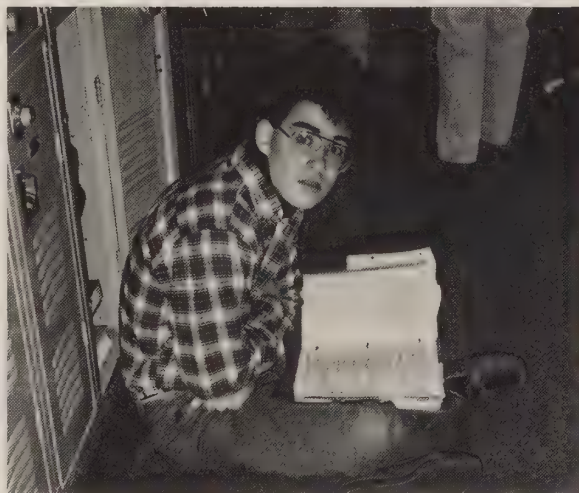
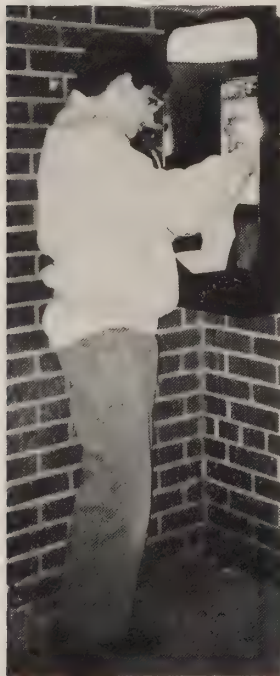


Row 4
 Jennifer Corn, 10
 Jodi Corn, 9
 Andrew Cornett, 10
 Tim Coronel, 11
 Kim Corry, 10
 Chris Cox, 9
 Michael Cox, 11
 Ricky Craft, 11



Ryan Henderson, one of many juniors with bottom lockers, studies for his weekly vocabulary quiz.

Robby Grossman, an AP History student, phones in the results of the 1988 election to a polling service.



A group of junior girls relax in the academic wing and discuss upcoming activities.

Juniors show the school their spirit and unity with the victory cry at a fall pep rally.





Row 1

Jake Craig, 11
Shelby Craig, 10
Daniel Crawford, 11
Karen Crawford, 10
Seth Crawford, 9
Shannon Crawford, 9
Meg Creddie, 10
Missy Crouch, 10

Row 2

Britt Cully, 10
Carli Cumberland, 9
Andy Cunningham, 9
Courtney Cupp, 11
Andy D'Amore, 11
Tyler Dacus, 11
Scott Daffron, 9
Kristen Dangerfield, 10

Row 3

Kevin Daniels, 10
Jennifer Davenport, 10
Todd Davidson, 11
Ben Davis, 9
J. D. Davis, 11
Ross DeBolt, 11
Chris Deckert, 9
Robert Devaun, 10

Row 4

Tina DeVine, 11
Lee Dickens, 10
Kevin DiFazio, 10
Mike Dilorio, 11
Richard Dimsey, 9
Kristen Dixon, 9
Shannon Dolan, 11
David Donahoe, 10



1990 or Bust

Juniors look forward to their senior year with anticipation

"We have style!" said junior Eddie Im to explain the individualism of the Class of 1990. Indeed, the juniors showed their unique style through the various activities in which they participated. From the start of the year, these students were determined to display their winning attitude. They took the second place

award in the Homecoming parade for their display of a huge football helmet.

The juniors also showed their style with involvement in other activities. The Junior-Senior Prom tested the organization and creativity of these students. Another activity, Stunt Talent Night, was coordinated solely by members of the Junior Class.

Participation in school events changed greatly from their sophomore year. During pep rallies, the juniors displayed

their spirit and style in unusual ways. All the juniors sat down during the victory cheer until the cheerleaders came to the junior section. Upon the arrival of the cheerleaders, the class leaped out of their seats and screamed out the victory.

For all of the reasons that made the Class of 1990 happy, junior Sara Bridge summed up her favorite facet of her junior status when she good naturedly stated, "A year from now and we're out of this joint!"



"Our class is the richest. 'Nuff said."

— Eddie Im



Row 1
 Josh Donald, 9
 Traci Dorton, 11
 Jeff Douglas, 11
 Genevieve Drewry, 9
 Jeff Driscoll, 9
 Sherrie Drummond, 10
 Benjamin Dubansky, 10
 Brian Dudley, 11



Row 2
 Tim Duffee, 9
 Wendi Duffee, 11
 Elizabeth Duffer, 11
 Melissa Duffy, 11
 Colin Dunbar, 9
 Chad Dunbar, 9
 Robert Dunham, 9
 Heather Dunville, 9



Row 3
 Heather Durkin, 10
 Angela Edwards, 9
 Robb Edwards, 10
 Shawn Edwards, 10
 Justin Ellett, 11
 Jae Ellis, 10
 Missy Ellis, 11
 Michael Ellis, 9



Row 4
 Sheri Ellis, 11
 Matt Ellsworth, 9
 Dawn Ellyson, 11
 Susan Emerson, 10
 Allyson England, 9
 Jennifer England, 11
 Erika Esterbrook, 9
 Alicia Evans, 10



Fun 4 '91

The Class of 1991 definitely proved incorrect the statement that sophomores are like ignored middle children. Being loud and spirited, they made sure that everyone knew they were here and that they were one of the best sophomore classes ever.

Granted, during the first week of school, many sophomores experienced an acute case of sophomore slump. But this attitude changed as the year progressed, for it brought the tradition of class rings and the anticipation of driving.

When a representative from the Jenkins Ring Company came to take orders, sophomores quickly jumped at the opportunity. After their arrival, the class carried on the traditional turn-

ing of rings by asking friends and family to give their rings a twist. When the excitement of rings wore off, the long-awaited privilege of cruising down the road arrived.

Every day another sophomore came to school proudly bearing his learner's permit. The pressure of controlling a one ton machine motivated sophomores to endure the pains of memorizing traffic signs and the hours of behind-the-wheel in order to get their new licenses.

The Class of 1991 continued to show their spirit throughout the year by selling pen-nants, bumper stickers, and various other products that clearly displayed their school pride.





Row 1
 Amy Evans, 9
 Andy Evans, 11
 Polly Fagg, 10
 Terry Fanna, 9
 Carrie Fehl, 11
 Damon Felton, 11
 Marianne Fennwald, 10
 Stacey Ferguson, 11

Row 2
 Andrea Field, 9
 Brian Filas, 10
 Kitty Fisher, 10
 Rick Fisher, 9
 Cathy Flammia, 9
 Paul Flammia, 11
 Mike Flanagan, 10
 Shelly Fleming, 11

Row 3
 Paula Fleshman, 11
 Brian Flynn, 9
 Will Flynn, 11
 Danny Foard, 10
 Ginger Fonzi, 11
 Michelle Footer, 11
 Diana Forbes, 9
 Mike Forrester, 10

Row 4
 Ashley Foster, 10
 Brian Frank, 11
 Sarah Frank, 11
 Steven Frank, 9
 Chris Franklin, 10
 Kate Franson, 9
 Amy Fratkin, 10
 David Frazer, 11



Sophomores Britt Cully, Nancy Gross, and Amy Kahn enjoy crepes at a French Club party.

Sophomores establish a new name for themselves as a result of their exceptional spirit as a united class.



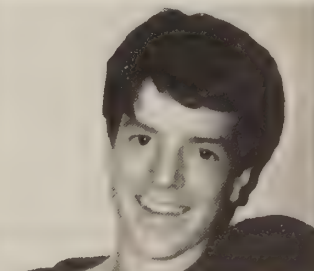
"Our class is different from any other sophomore class because we support each other in everything."

— Andrew Brooker



"We think we'll be the most spirited class in Godwin because we've shown so much spirit already."

— Erin Clary and Michele Nimmich



"Getting your license is great, but when you get a car, that's when you're really free."

— Chris Leonard



Row 1
 Ryan Frazier, 9
 Caitlin Freeman, 10
 Amy French, 10
 Brandy Fuller, 11
 Amy Furr, 10
 Joanna Gammon, 9
 Lisa Gardner, 9
 Rebekah Gardner, 9



Row 2
 Joseph Gargiulo, 10
 Amey Gartner, 10
 Travis Gates, 10
 Michael Gelblich, 10
 Candice George, 11
 Liz Gerbert, 9
 Michael Gerbert, 11
 Brian Gibb, 9



Row 3
 Chris Gibb, 11
 Jay Gibrall, 9
 Greer Gibson, 11
 April Gilleland, 9
 Michele Goepper, 10
 Justin Goldberg, 9
 Nathan Goldfarb, 11
 Danny Goldman, 11

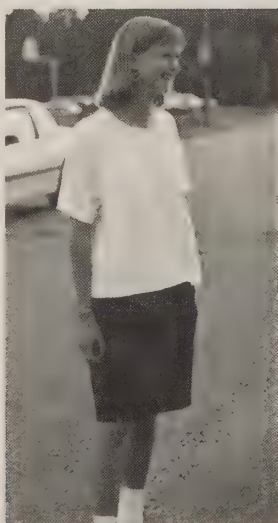


Row 4
 Joanna Goldman, 10
 Dannielle Good, 9
 Tracy Goode, 11
 Mike Goodman, 9
 Scot Goodman, 11
 Kim Gossett, 9
 Carter Graham, 9
 Angela Grau, 10



Typical freshmen still have time to hang out with their friends in the commons.

Laurie Betts laughs at the first sight of "menacing" high school.



Scott Markowitz keeps his cool in his frantic first year.



Senior George Smigelski points the way to Chris Grubbs and Rick Fisher's next class.





Row 1
 Brett Gray, 10
 Kara Green, 9
 Chris Greene, 9
 Brian Greer, 11
 Kris Gregory, 9
 Mary Frances Gronboldt, 9
 Joe Grose, 10
 Nancy Gross, 10

Row 2
 Robby Grossman, 11
 Chris Grubbs, 9
 Sharon Grubbs, 11
 Traci Grubbs, 11
 Theresa Gruss, 9
 Kelly Guthrie, 10
 Sarah Gutowski, 11
 Phong Ha, 11

Row 3
 Quang Ha, 9
 Tram Ha, 11
 Scott Hack, 11
 Kathryn Hackett, 9
 William Haithcock, 10
 Mimi Hall, 11
 Theresa Hallett, 10
 Tiffany Hamilton, 9

Row 4
 Jason Hamlin, 10
 Meredith Hamlin, 10
 Kathy Han, 10
 Andy Hardy, 11
 Katy Harned, 11
 Tripp Harper, 9
 Katie Harris, 9
 Renée Harris, 10

Young 'uns

The one question that made freshmen seethe was, "Ooh, you're a freshman?!" Typical freshman responses included "So?"; "Yeah, and I'm proud of it!"; or simply "Hi!" Some ninth graders, of course, answered "no."

The freshmen had much to learn about high school life when the new school year started. Despite being "the new kids on the block," most managed to find at least one or two old friends and caught up on summer news.

Within a short time, the freshmen had shifted into a higher academic gear and had begun to look back on middle school as a lower-key version of high school. As one freshmen put it, "High school is so much better!"

Inevitably, the first pep rally of the year came, and shocked freshmen heard the infamous cheer, "Freshmen on the floor." They bounced back, though, and screamed the victory cheer. As the year ended, freshmen looked back fondly, remembering Timmy Nelson furiously trying to blow a bubble with whipped cream dripping from his face.

Freshmen faced challenges from every corner. In October they labored over the PSAT's, a test completely foreign to them. Next, they found themselves confronted by massive cumulative exams and learned the meaning of *cram*. By the beginning of second semester, the freshmen were finally veterans.



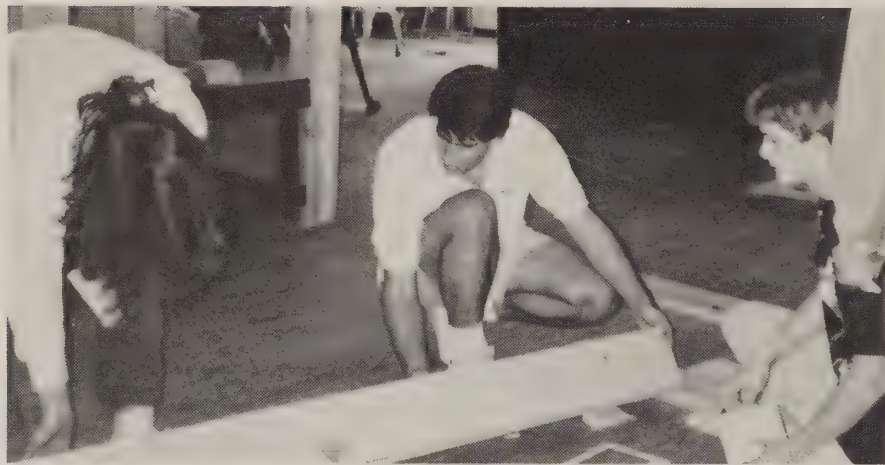
James Herbin engages in one of the many relaxing games played in study hall to pass the time.



A student dozes during a study hall and takes a break from his stressful schoolwork when boredom sets in.



Jim Grooms and other craftsmen spend hours building the set for the Short Pump Players' *The Good Doctor*.



Row 1

Scott Harris, 9
Heather Harrison, 10
Michele Harrison, 11
Chris Hartwell, 9
John Harvey, 9
Bobby Harwood, 9
Peyton Hatcher, 11
Lisa Hein, 9



Row 2

Kristy Hellems, 11
Gina Henderson, 10
Ryan Henderson, 11
Kristen Hendrick, 9
Jennifer Hendricks, 9
Heather Henig, 10
Laura Henig, 10
Matt Henkel, 10



Row 3

Brian Henry, 11
James Herbin, 9
Kevin Herdon, 10
Kristen Hermann, 11
Amy Hicks, 9
Brian Hill, 9
Ari Hirsch, 9
Andy Hoffman, 11



Row 4

Jean Lea Hofheimer, 9
Justin Holden, 10
Rick Hollowell, 11
Rod Hollowell, 11
Ali Hopkins, 9
Bethany Hopkins, 9
Becky Hord, 10
Scott Hornbeck, 10



Decision



Every student had to take five core academic classes, but for their two left-over periods, they had several options. Freshmen and sophomores took gym for their sixth class. Juniors had two classes to fill, for they had satisfied their physical education requirement.

Many students chose an academic class like another foreign language or journalism. The new semester class, Latin and Greek for the Twentieth Century, proved a popular choice among sophomores and juniors seeking help with their verbal SAT scores.

An outlet for creative students was art. All of Mrs. Adele Quimby's classes filled early in the

year, and students turning in schedules late for the next year often had to choose a less enjoyable class.

Students enrolled in band had more than a seventh class: they had opportunities for travel to competitions as well as for early morning practices.

Those students who wanted a respite from academics selected study hall. Study halls were as diverse as the teachers who presided over them. Mrs. Sebrell's study hall stayed quiet allowing uninterrupted study. Other study halls, though, were more social than study.

Some students chose to serve as teacher aides. Occasionally they

worked on homework, but aides primarily graded daily papers and performed other minor paperwork for teachers.

Selecting a seventh class could prove difficult, so many students turned to their guidance counselor. Counselors usually recommended that students take a study hall each year, but they also recommended typing or a special interest class like drama to spice up schedules.

The seventh class yielded many alternatives, but with the wide range of classes available, decision-making proved a hard task. Perhaps a beneficial class offering would have been Basic Decision-Making for Indecisive Students!



Row 1

Brandy Horvath, 10
Elizabeth Hottle, 9
Johnny Howard, 11
Clinton Howie, 10
Damon Hudgens, 9
Ashley Hudson, 11
Beth Hudson, 11
Tony Hughes, 10

Row 2

Steve Hughes, 9
Vicki Hughes, 10
Jason Hull, 11
Cheryl Humphreys, 11
Talmadge Hunt, 9
Amy Hurt, 10
Hilarie Hatcher, 9
Andrea Hutcherson, 11

Row 3

Monica Hutson, 10
Giac Huynh, 10
Marcy Hyman, 10
Eddie Im, 11
Katie Indelicato, 11
Jessica Isaacs, 10
Sierra Jackson, 10
Jenny Jahn, 9

Row 4

Gretchen Jansen, 11
Kevin Jenkins, 9
Terri Jennings, 11
Cheryl Jeter, 10
Christie Jeter, 10
Brian Jewell, 10
Joe Johnson, 10
Judy Johnson, 9



Slang War

The "Ultimate Shaft"

In the year 2010 most people will probably have no idea what the words *shafted* or *fresh* meant. The fact that twenty years from now nobody will remember how the kids from the '80's talked is frightening. People become a part of their language.

The slang and everyday expressions from the late 1980's blended with the period's history.

So don't have a cow. Reading these words will probably be the most photospasmic experience you will ever have. JANK!!



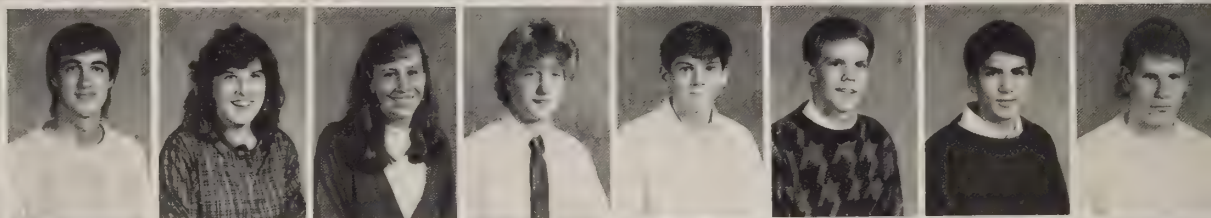
"Jank, dude! Let's bail!"



"Groovy, don't get shafted by the food."



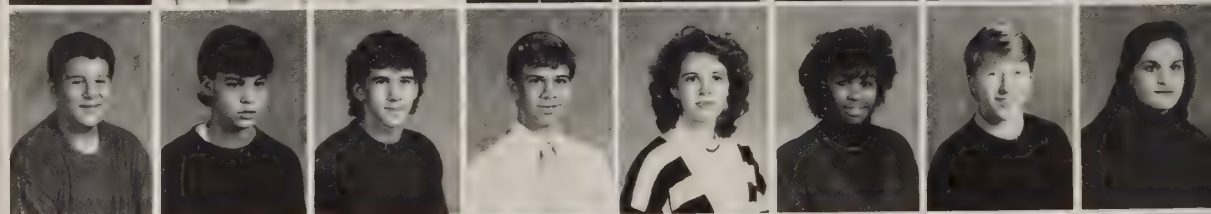
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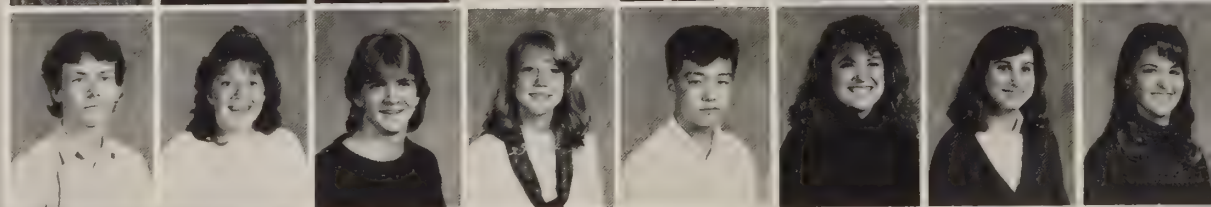
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Michael Justice, 9
Greg Kadow, 11
Amy Kahn, 10
Jill Kahn, 11
Chris Kaldahl, 10
Rachael Kaplan, 9



Row 3
Adam Katz, 9
David Katz, 9
John Kauffman, 11
Scott Kegley, 9
Caroline Kelley, 10
Katina Kelly, 9
Paul Kelly, 9
Jessica Kemp, 10



Row 4
Phil Kennedy, 11
Karen Kenyon, 10
Jerry Kie, 11
Patty Kiefer, 10
Ki Kim, 10
Corey Kinum, 10
Rori Klion, 11
Mary Catherine Korman, 10



Not one to be left out, Adrian Beard keeps up with the youth vernacular of the '80's from a slang book.

Babe — n.
term used to address a female friend or girlfriend — "That's my babe!"

Buggin' — v.
word expressing abnormal and freakish behavior — "He was buggin' after he smashed his parents' new car last night."

Cool — adj.
generic term meaning great or incredible

Def — adj.
at the apex of hip hop; cool

Dork — n.
a mutant of society; an uncool person

Dude — n.
term used in place of someone's name — "How's your sister, dude?"

Fresh — adj.
new; exciting in a strange way; cool

Geek — n.
a dork that thinks that he is

the coolest person in the world

Groovy — adj.
term stolen from the 1960's that means *great*

Jank — v.
term that can mean anything — A friend tells another friend that he just won the lottery. He replies, "Jank, dude!" After a friend shafts somebody, the person yells, "Jank, buddy!"

Let's bail —
expression used when one wishes to leave the place where one is currently — A person at a party discovers that the police are coming, and he says, "Let's bail."

Nerd — n.
interchangeable term with *dork*

Photospasmic — adj.
term used to describe excitement so intense that nerves explode

Psyche — interj.
usually said after one tells a dork that he is the coolest person alive (joke)

Radical — adj.
so incredible that it is unbelievable; also shortened into "Rad"

Real Cool —
expression used sarcastically to mean stupid or uncool — When someone trips and falls flat on his face, one says, "That was real cool!"

Rhombus — n.
one at the highest point of geekiness

Shafted — v.
insulted so violently that one's jaw drops to the ground in surprise

Spaz — n.
one who throws tantrums and enjoys screaming loudly while breaking things

Ultimate — adj.
the absolute best



Row 1
Phillip Korman, 9
William Korman, 9
Suzanne Kowler, 11
Robert Koziol, 10
Adam Kravitz, 11
Jordan Kreisler, 11
Peter Kreisler, 9
Nancy Kuehl, 11

Row 2
Joe LaBenz, 9
Kim Ladd, 10
Jenn Lamb, 9
Mike Lamb, 11
Marney Lambert, 10
Reid Land, 10
Mike Lane, 11
Monica Lane, 11

Row 3
Tiffany Lane, 10
Beth Lanier, 10
Justin Lank, 9
Robyn Lapp, 9
Todd Larry, 11
Jon Larson, 11
Todd Lassiter, 10
Jennifer Lawatsch, 10

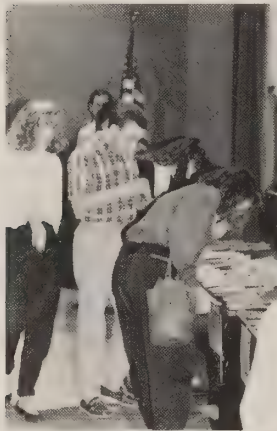
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Vanessa Lawton, 10
Mitzi Lazarchic, 10
Josh Leake, 9
Susan Lee, 10
Carolyn LeFon, 9
Stephen LeFon, 11
Abbey, Leigh, 9
Chris Leonard, 10



During his lunch period, Todd Lassiter searches through the L's as he waits for his long-anticipated ring.

Kitty Fisher, with Elany Prousalis at her side, exhibits her first impression of her class ring.

Andrew Lohmann tries his ring on while Mitzi Lazarchic hurries to share her enthusiasm with Kristen Stalowicz.



Row 1

Amy Lester, 9
Rebecca Levin, 10
Simone Lewis, 9
Chris L'Heureux, 9
Rebecca Lieb, 10
Joyce Lin, 10
Steve Lin, 9
Josh Linger, 11



Row 2

Melissa Litrel, 9
Kendall Little, 10
Jody Littman, 9
Michele Lloyd, 10
Jason Loftis, 9
Amanda Logan, 10
Andrew Lohmann, 10
Esther Lopez, 10



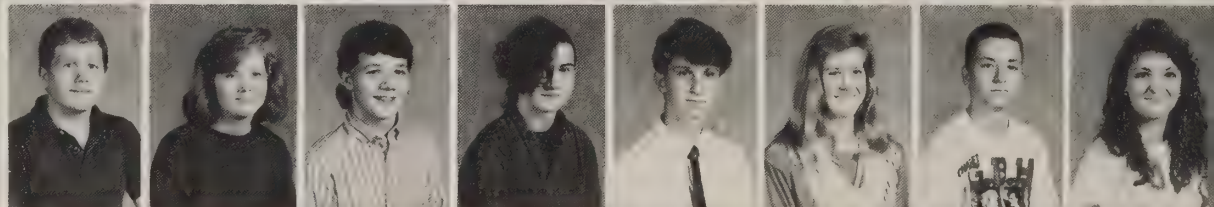
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Tiffany Lowery, 9
Will Lowery, 11
E. J. Lubno, 9
Kenny Lucas, 10
Chris Luck, 9
Michael Lyaker, 9
Sara Lyle, 10
Will Lynch, 11



Row 4

Brian Lyne, 10
Candy Lyne, 9
Robby Lyne, 9
Donald MacGillivray, 9
Rob Mack, 10
Julia MacMillan, 11
Greg Madison, 10
Shera Madison, 11





TWIST a n d SHOUT

The Sophomore Class received their "visual symbols of scholastic achievement" on December 15. As sophomores rushed into the auditorium for their rings, each asked the nearest person to "turn my ring!" Some of the first words to come from many were "This is cool!"

The tradition of turning lasted throughout the day, bringing the anticipation of who the ninety-first would be. Alicia Evans explained why she treasured her ring by saying, "It symbolizes maturity, and when others see the ring, they can expect

you to be responsible." After the initial bedlam of turning was over, the shine of the 260 rings on hands unobtrusively held out for all to see filled the halls.

Students chose from fifteen stones, twelve styles, and three metals. The most popular for girls were the miniature and the dinner rings. For guys, it was the large and elite ring styles. Other options included engraving and sunbursts or rainbow stones.

For freshmen, the sudden commotion left anticipation, and for this year's sophomores these rings started a fond "circle" of memories.



Row 1

David Magner, 10
Jennifer Magner, 9
Lynn Magrini, 11
Geetha Mahadevan, 9
Khurram Malik, 9
Stacy Mallory, 9
Marcus Marcuson, 9
Jeff Markel, 10

Row 2

Lee Markel, 10
Scott Markowitz, 9
Joni Martin, 9
Steve Martin, 10
Todd Martin, 10
Amy Martineau, 9
Melissa Mason, 9
Robert Mason, 11

Row 3

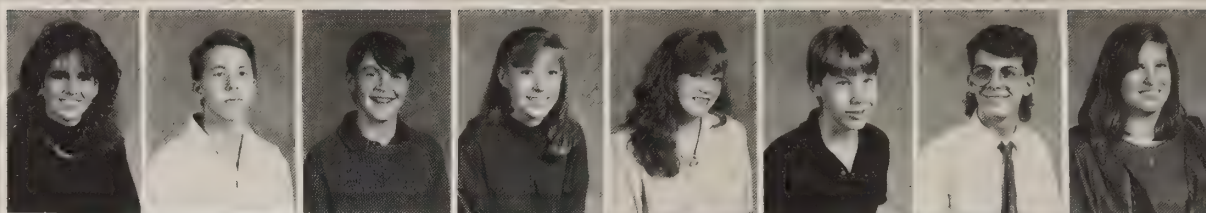
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Carter Massey, 11
Suja Mathew, 9
Brett Matthews, 11
Traci Matthews, 9
Danielle Maybury, 9
Laura Mayer, 11
Brian McCarthy, 10

Row 4

Chris McCarthy, 9
Jason McClenny, 9
Jonathan McCloud, 9
Rebecca McCormack, 9
Susan McDonald, 10
Jon McElhaney, 9
Lauren McGee, 9
Kristen McKenney, 11



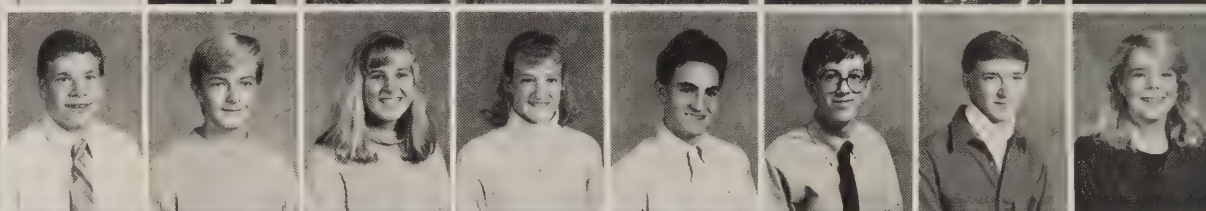
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 Hull McKinnon, 10
 Scott McLaughlin, 9
 Tracy McMahon, 11
 Nicole McMillan, 10
 Kevin McMillion, 10
 Richard Meacham, 11
 Jackie Meccariello, 9



Row 2
 Nickie Meccariello, 11
 Amy Messimer, 10
 Kari Metz, 11
 Joie Meyerhoff, 11
 Karen Mezger, 11
 James Milford, 10
 Amy Miller, 9
 David Miller, 10



Row 3
 Eric Miller, 10
 Michael Miller, 10
 Kathy Mills, 11
 Laura Moelchert, 9
 Neil Moes, 11
 Dano Monticelli, 11
 Evan Moore, 10
 Jennifer Moore, 10



Row 4
 Jennifer Moore, 10
 Keri Moore, 9
 Julie Moroni, 11
 Lisa Moroni, 9
 Jason Morris, 10
 Curtis Morrison, 10
 Matt Morse, 9
 Trey Moss, 10



Homework

- * I have it around here somewhere.
- * I heard you weren't going to check it.
- * We did a lab and the acid ate it.
- * My other teacher took it up.
- * My mom said I didn't have to do it.
- * A gypsy stole it out of my pocket.
- * We had homework?
- * My horoscope said doing homework would be hazardous to my health.
- * It's in my locker.
- * My brother drew all over it.
- * My grandpa used it for kindling.
- * My brother made a paper plane out of it and threw it away.

Class Tardy

- * The halls were so packed.
- * A teacher stopped me.
- * I was watching a fight.
- * I was all the way across the school.
- * The bell was early.
- * I was in the room!
- * My locker was stuck.
- * I was tripped and I had to pick up all my stuff.
- * My teacher held us after the bell and didn't give out passes.
- * I had to stop and smell the flowers outside.
- * No one opened the commons door for me.

School Tardy

- * I was at the dentist.
- * My car broke down.
- * I got pulled over.
- * I woke up late.
- * My bus was late.
- * I got lost.
- * I had to go to McDonald's.
- * I had to scrape all the ice off my car.
- * I had to wait until the house warmed up before I could get out of my bed.
- * My brother fooled with my alarm clock.





Row 1
 Chris Mountjoy, 11
 Randy Mudd, 10
 Chip Munna, 10
 Tina Munoz, 11
 Melissa Munson, 11
 Becky Murphy, 11
 Kelley Murray, 10
 James Myers, 10

Row 2
 Patrick Nackley, 9
 Vince Nadder, 11
 Brett Nazworth, 9
 Shane Nazworth, 10
 David Neal, 11
 Cindy Neale, 11
 Howard Neale, 9
 Matt Neale, 9

Row 3
 Roger Nelson, 10
 Timmy Nelson, 9
 Kimberly Ness, 10
 Karee Newcome, 11
 Lynn Newman, 11
 Jennifer Newton, 10
 AnhThu Nguyen, 10
 Alycen Nguyen, 10

Row 4
 Van Anh Nguyen, 9
 Scott Nicholas, 9
 Michele Nimmich, 10
 Sarah Nisar, 10
 Jill Nogi, 9
 Dana Norfleet, 9
 Valerie Norman, 10
 Matt Norris, 9

Another Excuse

You won't believe this excuse but . . .

The alarm clock emits its daily cacophony; however, this time, the alarm clock is wrong. It's 8:20, and school begins in just ten minutes! The student quickly gets dressed and tries to think up an excuse for Mrs. Mary Carneal, the attendance secretary.

Most students ran into various troubling situations, such as being late for school or class, not having homework, or not finishing a book. Although some students escaped those situations, others ran up against problems and tried to avoid punishment by making up excuses. For example, students who were late to school and had no sat-

isfactory excuse were assigned to a study hall in the Commons during their first period classes.

Junior Rick Prewitt disliked the first-period study hall and said, "All you do there is sleep." Attempting to evade the quarantine, some students used their imaginations to cover their lapses. "The roof collapsed," replied Danny Nelson when asked why he was late for class.

Not just for tardies,

but also for myriads of other things did students fabricate excuses. Students had progressed from the days of "My dog ate it" to explain the absence of their homework. Instead, one of Mr. Ray Wallace's students attempted to exonerate himself with "You're not going to believe it, but someone got my locker combo and stole my homework."

Not all excuses students gave teachers were fabrications. Some

of these excuses, although they sounded strange, were actually true. Said one upset student about being late for school, "The garage door was frozen shut!"

These and many more added to the multitudes of excuses that floated around school. Even if the excuses did not get the students out of their predicaments, they provided a few laughs.



Row 1
 Kelly Norton, 11
 Dana Nuon, 11
 Viriya Nuon, 9
 Brian Oatman, 9
 Aaron O'Brien, 9
 Michael Oehler, 11
 Jennifer Oliff, 10
 Eric Olson, 10



Row 2
 Staci Oppleman, 9
 Heather Ostheimer, 9
 Amy Otey, 9
 Jennifer Overman, 10
 Brandon Pace, 10
 Ted Palat, 10
 Nancy Palkovics, 11
 Bryan Palmintier, 9



Row 3
 Hae-Jung Park, 10
 Nicole Parker, 10
 Eric Parnell, 9
 JoAnne Paruszkiewicz, 11
 Andrew Patterson, 11
 David Patterson, 11
 Keith Patterson, 11
 Keri Patterson, 10



Row 4
 Heather Pawson, 10
 Jeff Payne, 9
 Blake Peddicord, 11
 Stacy Peddicord, 9
 Amy Pedigo, 9
 Claire Pedigo, 9
 Michelle Pedigo, 11
 Ashley Peeden, 9



A New Face

Since opening in 1980, the school had undergone many changes, occurring within the faculty and students or affecting the school building and grounds. This year, administrators had the tennis courts repaved, the Commons decorated with banners, and the school grounds planted with trees and shrubs.

One of the most noticeable changes was the painting of the interior walls. As junior Mark Schnell said, "The walls look much better now; before, they looked dirty and chalky."

In addition to the off-white hallways, the entrance to each section of the school was painted bright, vivid colors, such as red, orange, and green. Many students liked the color-coded hallways (the entry to

the history hall was painted green, for example) because they brightened up the halls and made certain classrooms easier to find, especially for new students.

Another addition, new carpeting in three halls, also received favorable reactions from students. Grey instead of brown, the carpet also made the halls seem lighter. Freshman Josh Leake said that the new carpet was "more springy and bouncy" than the brown carpeting.

In fact, the carpet, painting, and other renovations completely changed the face of the school. As the school matured, the improvements proved the old saying true: "Beauty comes with age."



A group of physics students test their center of gravity during class in a newly painted science room.



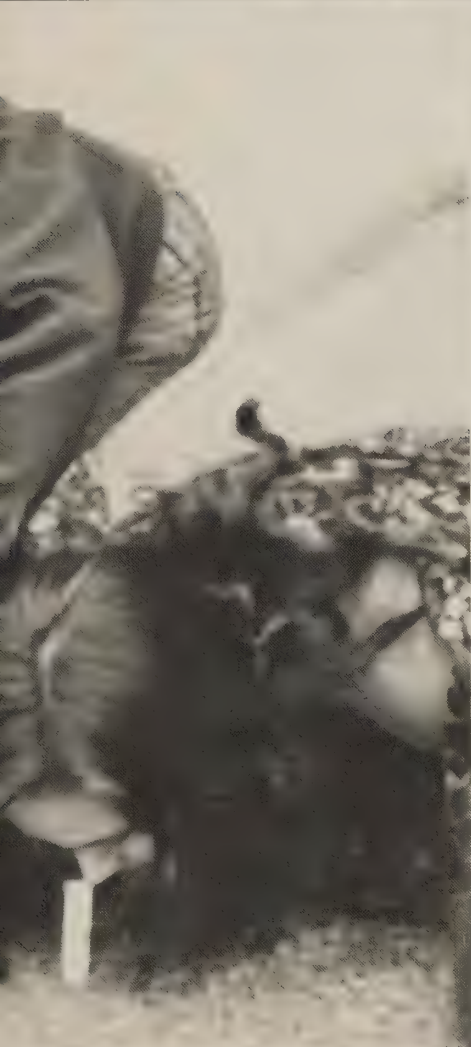


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Cheyenne Perkins, 10
Melissa Perkins, 9
Christian Perry, 9
Sarah Perry, 9
Phillip Perschetz, 9
Ginny Peterson, 9
Doug Petruccio, 9

Row 2
Cheryl Phillips, 10
Heidi Phillips, 10
Kelly Phillips, 10
John Picco, 11
Katherine Picco, 10
Tricia Piercy, 10
Chris Piatt, 10
Scott Pinsker, 9

Row 3
Lance Pittman, 11
Adam Pivec, 11
Thomas Pizanni, 9
Berkeley Pollard, 9
Kristin Porter, 9
Tracy Potter, 9
Jeff Prather, 9
Celestine Pressley, 11

Row 4
Chad Prevost, 11
Rick Prewitt, 11
Steve Prewitt, 9
Kitina Price, 9
Sean Priest, 10
Ted Prokopis, 11
Lany Prousalis, 10
Brad Pugh, 10



During the winter, several students enjoy the unusual spring-like weather and the new landscaping.



A. J. Cardounel, John Whelan, and Dano Monticelli discuss a physics experiment.



Row 1

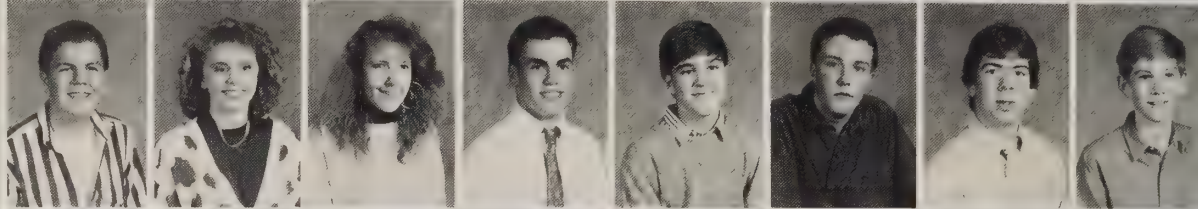
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 Andy Rah, 10
 Josh Rahman, 11
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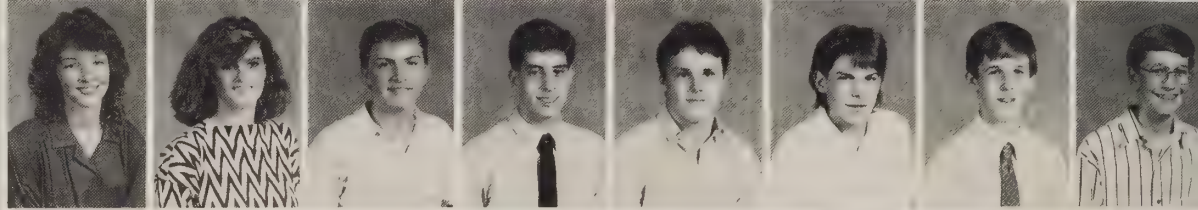
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 Andy Rayner, 11
 Chris Reamey, 9
 Mike Reamey, 11
 Nikki Redfearn, 11
 Mike Reed, 9
 Jennifer Reeves, 9

**Row 3**

John Reeves, 11
 Sarah Regan, 9
 Bonnie Reid, 11
 Brian Reid, 11
 Chris Reid, 10
 Todd Reid, 9
 Ricky Rew, 11
 Brian Rhodes, 10

**Row 4**

Angela Rice, 10
 Kim Rice, 9
 Brad Richards, 9
 Gordon Richards, 11
 Chris Rickman, 10
 Chris Riddick, 9
 Matt Ridenhour, 9
 Trey Rideout, 9



Hitch or Hike

For most underclassmen, the little piece of laminated green paper with the ugly profile picture similar to a mug shot symbolized at least sixteen years of wanting and waiting. With their license in hand, before them stretched miles of roads and freedom. However, to fulfill their dreams of driving, students faced several obstacles.

First, some of the underclassmen needed a car before they could cruise the open roads. Also, not all had ready cash to buy a car. Few panicked, though, and driving Mom's 1972 station wagon turned out all right. Mom's car lacked the image of a newer car, but at least the car moved and even-

tually arrived at its destination.

Another worry was money for gas and general upkeep for the car. To help ease the financial difficulties, one sophomore gave some sound advice, "Do not wait to start saving money. Gas money is a must!" Those who loved freedom and the feeling of becoming one with exhaust fumes had to start filling their piggy banks and softening up their parents. Their reward for all that hard work came in the form of a new or used car, and soon, a beautiful school parking sticker. Better yet, they could park in the student parking lot, a convenient jaunt from the school.

The students themselves were not the only ones looking forward to getting their licenses, for many parents tired of playing chauffeur all the time. Other students depended upon their friends' good natures for a ride. Older brothers and sisters sometimes provided rides, but mainly they served as examples of mistakes or problems that younger siblings took early steps to avoid.

Despite the problems students "ran into" in their quest for licenses, their desire to drive conquered all. The green laminated paper signified a coming of age, a time when responsibility and freedom came hand-in-hand.

Evan Moore is filled with anticipation for the day when he need not await the faithful "cheese wagon."





Row 1
 Amy Ritchie, 9
 Leigh Robbins, 10
 John Roberts, 9
 Matt Roberts, 11
 Wade Robertson, 9
 Chris Robinson, 10
 Melissa Rodites, 11
 Gavin Rogers, 11

Row 2
 Olivier Rogers, 10
 Brooke Rohde, 11
 Mindy Roish, 9
 Sean Rooney, 10
 Randy Roscoe, 9
 Rachel Rosenberg, 11
 Bill Ross, 9
 Bryan Roth, 10

Row 3
 Len Rouse, 10
 Stephen Rouse, 11
 Nikki Royster, 10
 Ashley Rueger, 9
 Karen Rule, 11
 Maryanne Rule, 9
 Justin Runac, 10
 Jenn Russell, 11

Row 4
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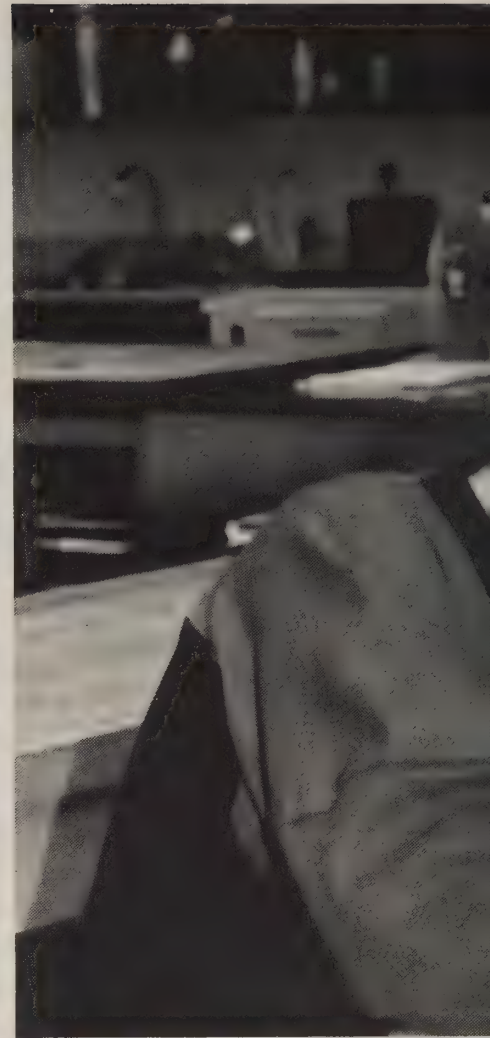
Sophomores Alka Bhargava and Jessica Isaacs opt to catch a ride with friends rather than walk or take the bus.

Brian Filas and some friends attempt to pile into Tanya Norris' truck at the end of the day.



Junior Colle Josephson and friends help each other with all the work they have to do as exams draw near.

Freshmen Kevin Beale and Chris Jordan study in the library before experiencing their first exams.



Row 1

Sara Satterwhite, 11
Casper Saunders, 11
Jeff Saunders, 9
Joe Scaldara, 11
Kris Scarbrough, 9
Erika Schandelmeier, 9
Jennifer Schill, 11
David Schlomann, 11



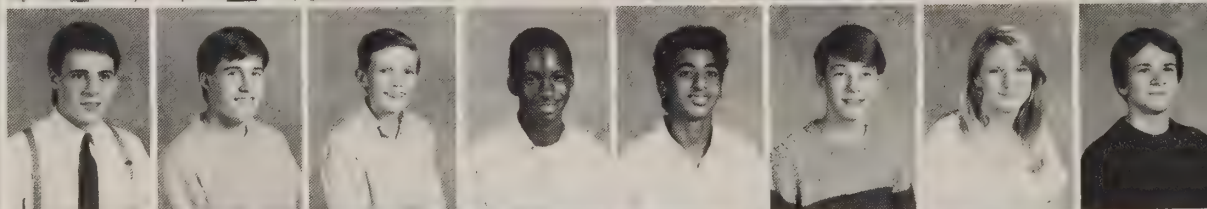
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Mark Schnell, 11
Jene Schutte, 10
Leslie Schwartz, 9
Paige Schwartz, 11
Al Scott, 9
Jesse Scott, 10
Karen Scott, 11



Row 3

Keith Scott, 11
Steven Scott, 10
Hunter Seal, 9
Darren Sealey, 9
Sam Shah, 10
Jason Shannon, 9
Leah Sheely, 11
Jaymie Sheffield, 9



Row 4

Stephanie Shepard, 11
Matt Sherwood, 10
Shawna Shields, 11
Chris Shifflet, 11
Vern Shifflett, 10
Jae Shin, 11
Emily Shires, 9
Kristine Shulleeta, 9





THE CRAM

"Exams — what a farce!" exclaimed one sophomore. As much as a month before exams, many underclassmen were already preparing. Seniors, however, knew better. "Don't study for exams until the day before," advised Cliff Martin.

Although all exams present difficulty for students, English and math usually proved the hardest, giving students the biggest headaches. One freshman emphasized, "I *have* to be sick on the day of my English exam. I'll never have enough time to study for it!" Other students even jokingly said that they "will just die" when they have to take their math exams. Most students really did not

want to miss exams, however, because of the difficulty in making them up.

Although freshmen and sophomores had to take exams at the end of both semesters, juniors who had maintained an average of at least 88 and had missed no more than five days all year were exempt from taking second semester exams. Being eligible for exemption was one of the juniors' rewards for being school leaders and doing superior work during the year.

All students, no matter how old or new to the school, however, probably would have agreed on one point: the most exhilarating part of exams was handing the last one in!

Pressure builds as sophomore Woody Bond takes notes and tries to absorb all the information possible.



Row 1

Pete Shultz, 10
Matt Shumaker, 10
Donna Silver, 9
Andy Simonoff, 11
Jason Simpkins, 10
Laura Sims, 10
Scott Slankard, 9
Robert Small, 11

Row 2

Amanda Smith, 9
Anthony Smith, 11
Barbara Smith, 10
Bobbie Smith, 10
Brian Smith, 10
Ellen Smith, 11
Erin Smith, 9
Karla Smith, 10

Row 3

Kelly Smith, 9
Kent Smith, 10
Lee Smith, 11
Nathan Smith, 9
Richard Smith, 10
Stuart Smith, 10
Thomas Smith, 11
Heather Solari, 9

Row 4

David Solodar, 9
Bryan Spain, 11
Rusty Spain, 11
Carlton Stadler, 10
Kristen Stalowitz, 10
Katie Stamm, 9
Ryan Statton, 10
Stephanie Stephenson, 11



GREEN

The underclass in gym

"Gym relieves tension," Jennifer Rutman explained, as she discussed her feelings about gym class. Even though freshmen and sophomores did not always look forward to the running and the gym suits, they welcomed the opportunity to socialize with friends and play some of their favorite sports, such as volleyball, tennis, and flag football.

Other students wished to avoid taking gym. Rebecca Lieb commented, "I could spend my time taking a class I really wanted to take." Some students com-

plained about the odors of the locker rooms and, of course, the indignity of wearing the green gym suits. Some girls felt that if they over exerted themselves, they would look awful for the remainder of the day.

Nevertheless, many students, girls and boys alike, enjoyed gym. Sophomores Corey Kinum and Alka Bhargava said, "... we are making it fun." In addition to playing sports, students studied health and learned many important, helpful facts and habits concerning diet, diseases, and other health-related topics.



Row 1

Neil Stevens, 10
Paul Stevens, 11
Lisa Stewart, 10
Missy Stinnette, 9
Rebecca St. John, 11
Candace Stocks, 11
David Stone, 10
David Strange, 9



Row 2

Teresa Strickler, 9
Melissa Stroud, 11
Janea Swander, 9
Jennifer Swartz, 9
India Swenson, 9
Field Sydnor, 9
Matt Sylvia, 11
Tara Tate, 9



Row 3

Adam Tatum, 9
Brian Taylor, 10
Chris Taylor, 11
Jason Taylor, 11
Jennifer Taylor, 9
Kirsten Taylor, 10
Joy Teague, 11
Chrisy Tellis, 10



Row 4

Michelle Temple, 10
Christian Tennant, 10
Nicolle Terry, 11
Beverly Thompson, 11
Sharon Thompson, 11
Jeanie Throckmorton, 9
Deni Tillman, 10
Wendy Tisdale, 9



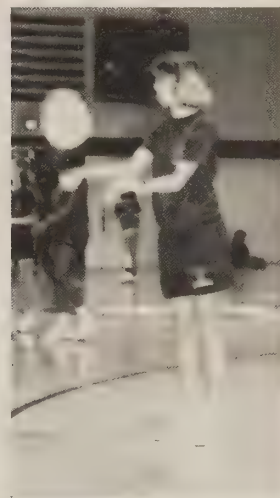


Mrs. Doris Moser's sophomore gym class releases the tensions of a hard day as they play in a game of basketball.



Sophomore Matt Sherwood gets emotionally upset with the agony of defeat, showing the intensity of the game.

Freshman Jennifer Agee concentrates as she prepares to return the volleyball for her team in gym.



Row 1
Cynthia Tobin, 9
Jesse Todd, 9
Jody Toker, 10
Monique Tran, 11
Paul Tran, 9
Bryan Traylor, 9
Christina Trekas, 9
Helen Trekas, 11

Row 2
Becky Tribble, 10
Clint Troneld, 9
Tim Troupe, 11
Tina Trumbull, 10
Ampo Tsai, 10
M. Tuell, 11
Megan Turf, 9
Brian Turnage, 10

Row 3
Edward Turner, 11
Ryan Turochy, 11
Beverly Tyler, 10
Ward Tyner, 10
Troy Unger, 11
Nicole Upton, 11
Jamey Usselman, 10
Amy Vaughan, 10

Row 4
Mark Vaughn, 11
Danny Veney, 11
Kathy Waller, 9
J. P. Walsh, 10
Kristen Walsh, 9
Scott Walsky, 11
Bryan Walthall, 10
Karen Ward, 10



Knockout

Boxer Mania in School

The motto that senior Clay Perdue emoted when asked about his favorite type of clothing was, "The only two things that are for sure in life are boxers and taxes." Indeed, it seemed that the school's favorite article of clothing was boxer shorts, Long Johns came close, but they were only worn by girls.

Boxers, on the other hand, gave versatility for both stylish males and elegant young ladies. Boxers provided students with comfort and fashion for a low price. The shorts were a hot-selling item, available for about twelve dollars at Britches or three dollars at Sears.

Boxers were decorated with stripes, polka dots, or the name of colleges. Others were a bit more bizarre. "My favorite pair of boxers," exclaimed sophomore Ralph Danham, "has Smurfs on them!" Even junior Traci Grubbs admitted, "I have boxers at home with Micky Mouse on them!"

In addition to cartoon characters, plaid boxers and tie-dyed boxers found their way into the hearts and dressers of the students.

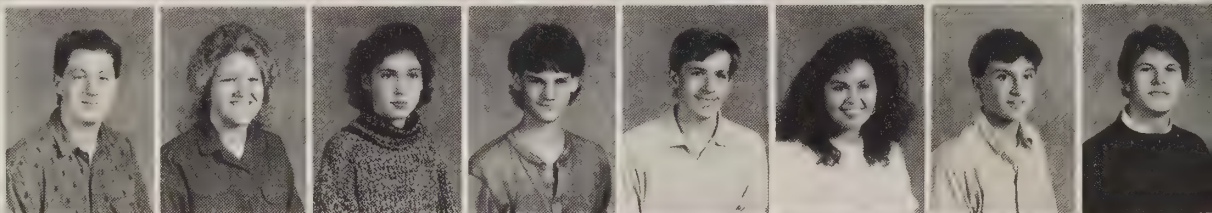
Boxer shorts gained much attention in students' wardrobes, Boxer-mania had been around for awhile, but the fun had just begun.



From Mickey Mouse to tie dye, these styles display just a few of the options people have in boxer shorts.

Row 1

Michael Ward, 9
Debbie Washington, 10
Amy Wasilewski, 9
Ben Watkins, 9
Josiah Watson, 9
Rebecca Watson, 10
Ted Watson, 9
Rick Watts, 11



Row 2

Erin Weaver, 9
Michelle Webb, 11
Michelle Weidman, 11
Stephanie Weidman, 11
Jon Weisenberger, 9
Meredith Werner, 11
Carl West, 11
Michele West, 10



Row 3

Joe Wheeler, 11
John Whelan, 11
Amy Whitaker, 9
Lucy White, 9
Marc White, 11
Sharon White, 9
Cindy Whitman, 11
Kelly Whitmore, 10



Row 4

Jenny Whitney, 11
Heather Whittaker, 10
Melanie Wiedmann, 9
Sherrie Wiener, 9
Keith Wilburn, 9
Chris Wilkinson, 11
Heather Wilkinson, 10
Becca Williams, 9





Sophomores Kevin DiFazio and J. P. Walsh show off their favorite boxer styles in front of everyone in the Commons

A small group of students carry on a conversation while wearing their boxers on their heads shamelessly.



Row 1

Blair Williams, 9
Jason Williams, 11
Matt Williams, 11
Shelley Williams, 9
Todd Williams, 11
David Wills, 10
David Wilson, 11
David Wilson, 10

Row 2

Valerie Wilson, 9
Ashley Wilton, 10
Pam Winer, 10
Travis Winfield, 9
Brian Wingfield, 10
Bernie Winter, 11
Wendy Wolfe, 9
David Wood, 11

Row 3

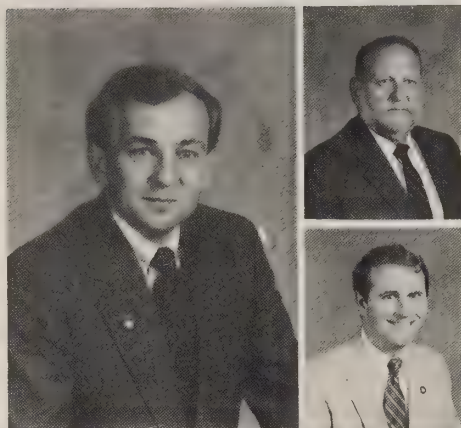
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Kris Woodson, 11
Christopher Wright, 10
Stacey Xyderis, 11
Kim Yager, 11
Joel Yanovich, 9
John Yates, 11

Row 4

Young Yun, 11
Matt Znacko, 10
Angela Zohab, 11
Matt Zwerdling, 11



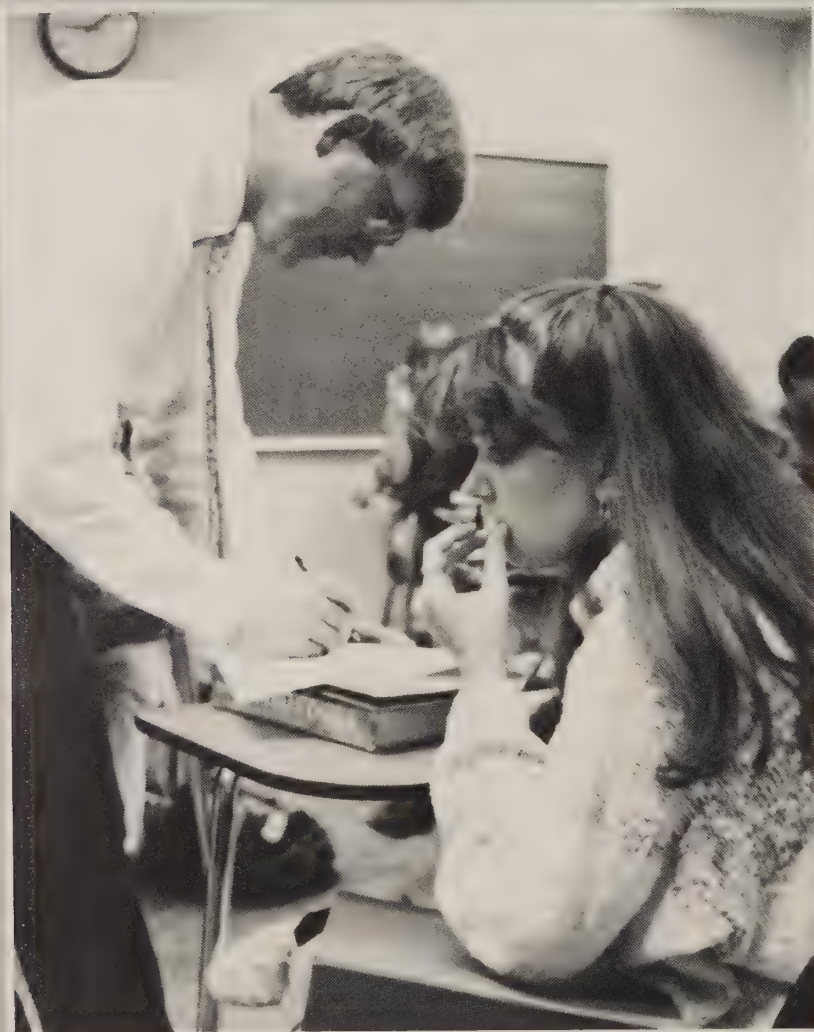
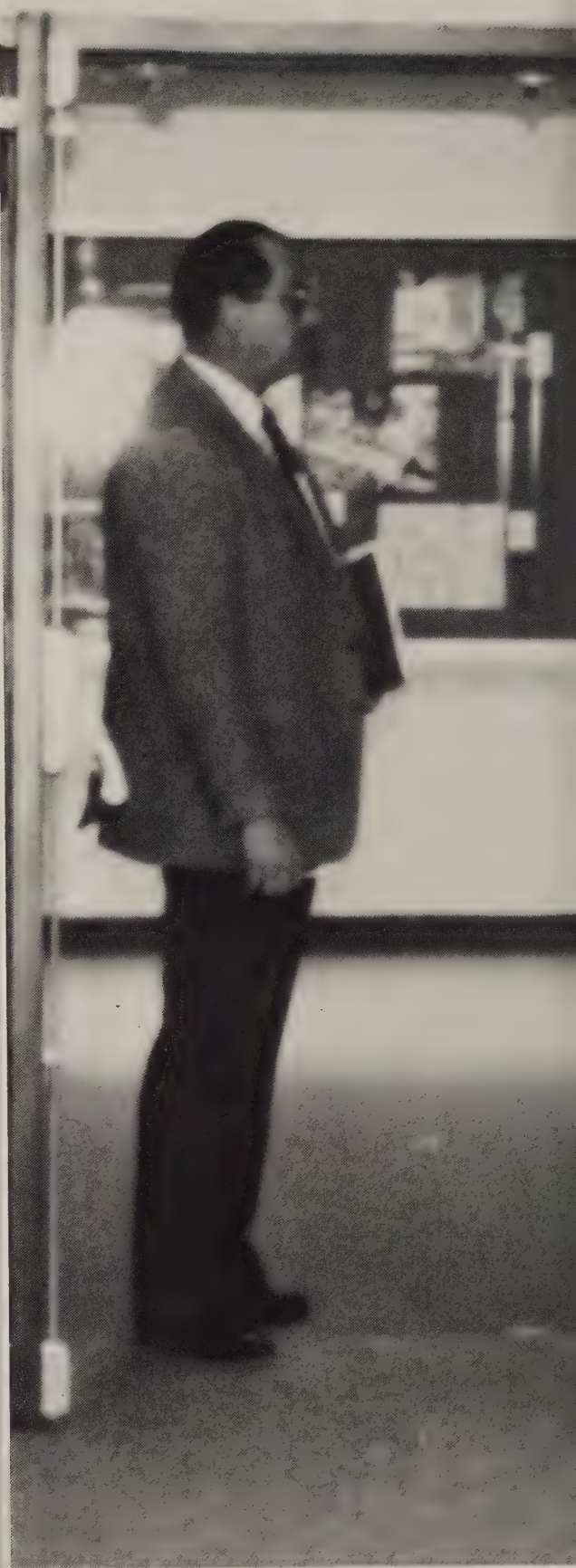
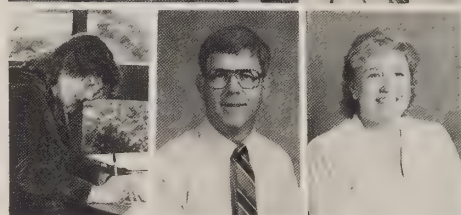
Dr. Thomas DeBolt
Principal
Mr. Oscar Green
Assistant Principal



Mr. John McGinty
Assistant Principal



Dr. Patricia Shackelford
Assistant Principal
Mr. William Browning
Administrative Aide
Social Studies
Mrs. Cathy Fisher
Administrative Aide
Science




Mr. Bill Browning writes junior Terri Jennings a pass to come talk to him during study hall.

Dr. Thomas DeBolt stops to chat with Coach Ron Axelle, the Athletic Director, before returning to the office.



Valuable

Yes, they are!



Public education was faced with the fact that so few college graduates desired to enter the education field. College students realized that teaching did not offer the monetary rewards necessary for the comfortable living standards to which they had become accustomed; therefore, they chose other higher paying professions in the business field. Even colleges and universities reflected the public's declining interest in public education. Some colleges and universities in different areas of the country closed or scaled down their undergraduate schools of education while expanding the operations of their graduate schools. Other schools curtailed both programs simultaneously. The implications were obvious. Studies showed that 75 percent of the teaching force would retire in the next 14 years. Why had such a decline occurred?

The most obvious answer was that the average starting salary for teachers nationwide was thousands of dollars less than that of many other occupations which required the same amount of education. This made

education a much less attractive career choice. There were also other factors which played a big role in the decline, such as the amount of time educators spent each week getting ready for work and the high stress level.

Educators worked extremely hard for long, tedious hours. From the teachers to the administrators, great amounts of responsibility were placed upon their shoulders. A typical day for a teacher began when he arrived at school around 7:30 to photocopy tests, assignment sheets, and worksheets. Between 8:35 a.m. and 3:35 p.m., he was expected to teach five classes and inculcate 125 to 150 students with the virtues of English, science, mathematics, foreign language, or social studies while acting as a counselor, referee, surrogate parent, friend, entertainer, and disciplinarian. A teacher's day did not end at 3:35, however. The paperwork required to prepare for the next day sometimes took three to five hours to complete ... sometimes longer. Many teachers spent one to two hours each day after school giving help to their students

and sponsoring extra-curricular activities. Altogether, a teacher could spend ten hours a day or more working with students and school work. It is a small wonder that teaching was rated the second most stressful occupation.

Administrators also spent many hours a week working. In addition to making decisions each day which would affect the faculty and students, they dedicated many hours to helping the students with whom they had formed a personal rapport. If a parent or a student had a problem, an administrator answered the call. They always had time to listen to the students and the parents. Administrators also performed many ceremonial duties. They represented the school at many governmental functions, attended the school's dances and parades, and supported extra-curricular activities if they were not already sponsors.

Educators are important people. They are the shapers of America's future leaders, and they deserve the praise for the wonderful job which they so diligently perform.



A painter carefully trims the edges of a doorway after painting the newspaper room.





While emptying the trash cans, Mr. Ed Loving speaks amicably with a student.



A member of the cafeteria staff inspects the counter before lunch begins.



Miss Tracie Amos
Physical Education
Mr. Ron Axelle
Social Studies
Ms. Paula Baker
Business
Mrs. Barbara Barnes
English
Mrs. Carolyn Barnes
Guidance
Mr. Ron Bell
Physical Education
Mrs. Sue Bennett
Math
Miss Florence Bishop
Social Studies
Mr. Frank Boyer
Distributive Education
Mrs. Terry Brady
Math
Mrs. Susan Brock
Technical Education
Mrs. Anna Bryant
Social Studies
Mrs. Norma Bush
Special Education Aide
Mrs. Pam Caldwell
Business
Mr. Mark Chamberlain
Science
Ms. Debra Collier
Math
Miss Shelly Cook
Band
Mrs. Reva Cosby
Social Studies
Mr. Mac Damron
Drama
Dr. Geneva Davis
English
Mrs. Geraldine Dennis
Main Office

The Unseen

The cafeteria, custodial, and maintenance staffs worked hard to keep the school and the students operable and comfortable. The cafeteria staff fed students and staff two meals a day while the custodial staff kept the school neat and organized. The maintenance staff repaired mechanical breakdowns. All three staffs had tough jobs.

The cafeteria staff, headed by Mrs. Linda Patterson, had to put up with students pushing and shoving for cuts in the lines. They also heard requests for "more cheese on my baked potato" many times. Although students occasionally complained at lunch, the staff made continual improvements in the method of serving in or-

der to facilitate the lines of students. For example, the size of the lunch trays was decreased to improve manageability, and self-serve drink machines lessened the time students spent in lines.

The custodians also deserved credit for a job well done. For example, Mr. Ed Loving and his staff scraped paint or gum off the floor and

wiped graffiti from bathroom walls. Day in and day out, they roamed the halls picking up the various litter left by hurried students.

Mr. Ron Mantlo headed the maintenance staff who diligently repaired the heater and air conditioner. They made daily checks in rooms to ensure that everything operated smoothly. When requests were

made, they quickly came to the scene and rectified the problems. The staff helped improve the school, and it performed its job well.

Each staff proved essential to the school and helped create a comfortable environment in the school. The members of these staffs labored daily to keep the school running smoothly.



Principal Dr. Tom DeBolt enjoys his gourmet school-bought lunch in the teachers' cafeteria.



Miss Diane Dinsmore
Math
Mrs. Carol Dunsing
English
Mrs. Barbara Fisher
Math
Mr. Henry Ford
Guidance
Mrs. Ila Fugate
Library
Mrs. Hannah Gallier
Business
Mrs. Keaton Garber
Science
Mr. Robert Gregory
Social Studies
Mrs. Linda Hamlin
Home Economics
Mrs. Beth Hardy
Foreign Language
Mrs. Lynda Harris
Science
Mrs. Elaine Haug
Foreign Language
Mrs. Jo Ann Hildrup
Science
Ms. Nancy Hiltzheimer
Guidance
Mr. Tom Hoy
Math
Mrs. Anita Hughes
Interpreter
Mrs. Carolyn Hyde
Science
Miss Patti James
Math
Miss Julia Killian
English
Ms. Gail Kirby
Math
Mr. Barry Kreisa
Math



Hungry?

Hunger Pains Give Way to Lunch, Work

Hunger pains plagued the teachers as well as the students, but unlike the students, teachers could not "phase out" and daydream about pizza and Ho-Ho's. They continued teaching until the lunch bell rang.

The ringing bell not only alerted the faculty that it was lunch time, but also started the twenty-seven minute sprint. Because the short lunch period did not allow much free time, the faculty members found themselves in the rat race as they hurried to their lunches. Many teachers wished the lunch period would be lengthened, and they agreed with the physics teacher, Mr. Mark

Chamberlain, when he said, "It would be certainly nice to have an hour for lunch . . . That way we could accomplish both things lunch time should be for-food and relaxation."

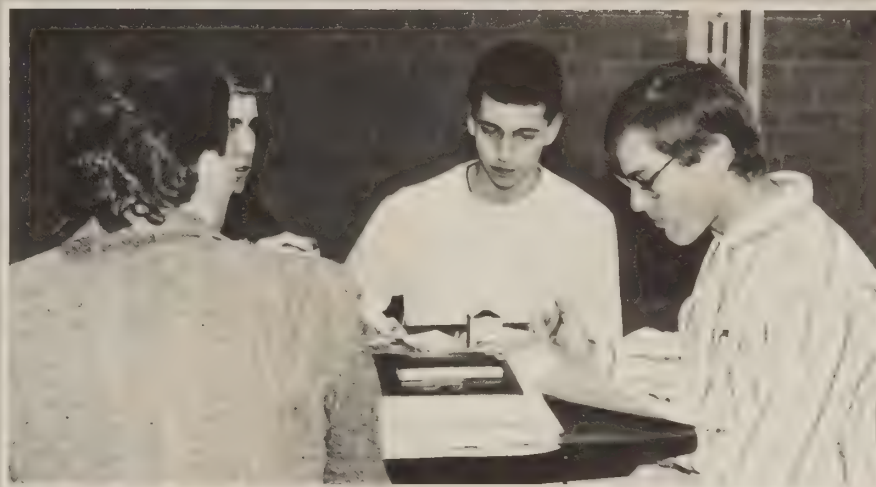
Although the period was short, the faculty utilized the time well. Some took the time to use "Big Nellie," the Xerox machine, or graded papers. Many tutored students during lunch. Their dedication was unquestionable!

A few teachers even took their daily exercise, such as Mrs. Paige Whitten, who said, "Lunch rejuvenates me and my walking partners, Mrs. Gallier and Mrs. Dunsing. We walk one mile and bolt down our

lunches, then go through the rest of the day refreshed." But the majority of the faculty members relaxed and conversed with others while eating their lunches in the teachers' cafeteria. Sometimes a dar-

ing student knocked at the door, and if it was not an emergency, he heard a sharp "Come back after lunch!" Who could blame them? After all, it was their only break during the busy day.

Mr. Bill Vick sacrifices his lunch period to work with seniors Matt Dugan, Jeff Brownstein, and Rob Smith.



Guidance counselor, Mr. Buddy Williams, has duty outside the commons during lunch.

Eating their lunch in the teachers' cafeteria, faculty members converse with one another.



Mr. Dennis Wimer

Chosen Beta Educator of Year by Beta Club Members

When Mr. Dennis Wimer was named Beta Club Educator of the Year he was, in his words, "very, very surprised and pleased."

Mr. Wimer had been teaching for thirteen years, all but one of those years in Henrico County. He taught at various other schools before coming here in 1980. Mr. Wimer said, "I always said I'd stay in teaching as long as I got enjoyment out of it. As soon as I stopped enjoying it, I'd get out, be-

cause we end up hurting you guys, and you're why we're here."

In fact, the students were what he enjoyed most about teaching. He liked watching students grow and mature as they learned new, interesting things. Mr. Wimer believed that one of the newest and most interesting things students could learn was the history and culture of the Romans. The uniqueness and the antiquity of the Roman culture attracted him to

Graeco-Roman studies, which he taught here.

Mr. Wimer's enthusiasm for Latin rubbed off onto his students who could never wait to get to Latin class. The advanced Latin classes were most enjoyable for him not only because the subject matter was more interesting, but also because he developed a better rapport with the students whom he had taught for several years. After teaching a student the first two years of Latin, Mr.

Wimer found that he could relax and be himself. This aspect of his teaching style made him very popular with the students. "I don't try to be something I'm not, which makes me somewhat amusing," he said.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Wimer had numerous other interests. He enjoyed theatre, music, and travel; in fact, he had traveled throughout the United States and Europe. He also liked to socialize in large groups and to read books, es-

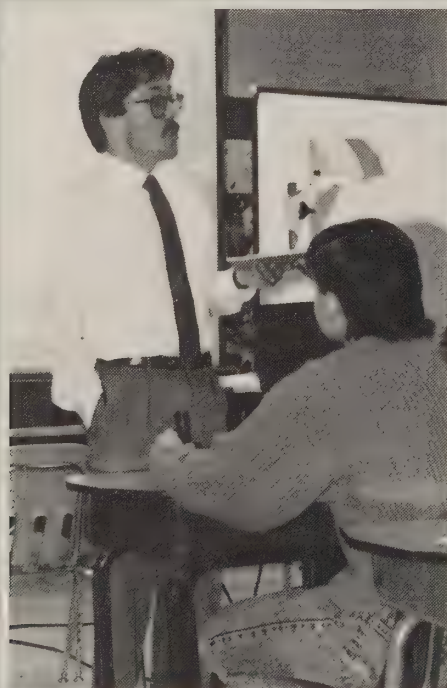
pecially the dictionary "which is really bizarre."

In reference to the award that he received from the Beta Club, Mr. Wimer noted that it meant more coming from students than from peers. He said, "It would be interesting to me to see what other teachers get it in future years, because we have a lot of deserving teachers here."

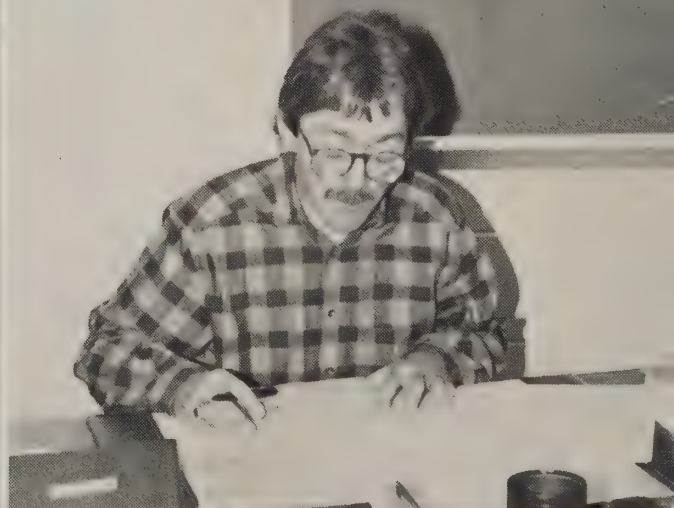


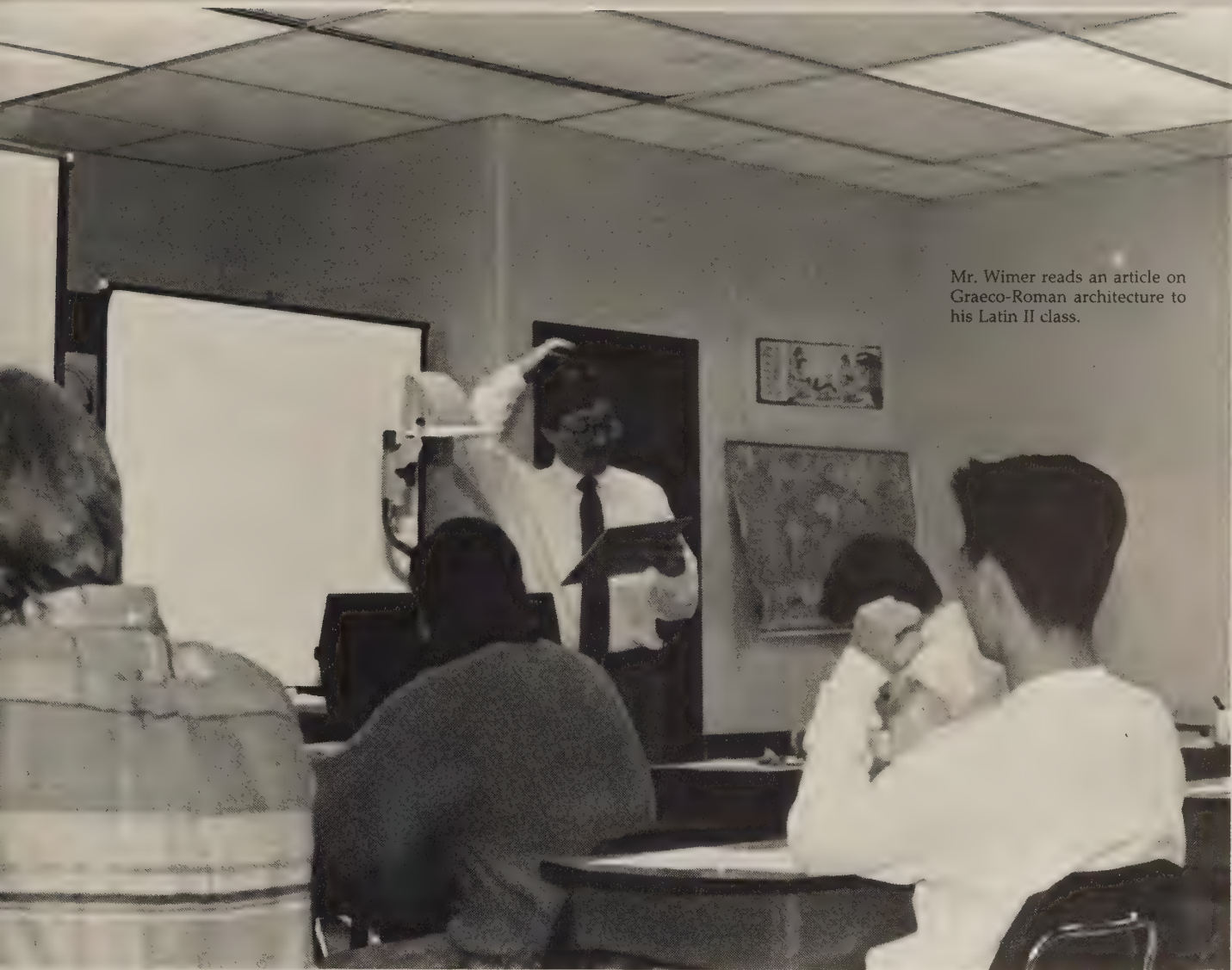
Dr. DeBolt speaks to the crowd about Mr. Wimer at the Beta Club inductions.

Mr. Wimer grades papers during his planning period.



Students listen attentively as Mr. Wimer explains the importance of honor in *Iliad*, a Roman masterpiece.



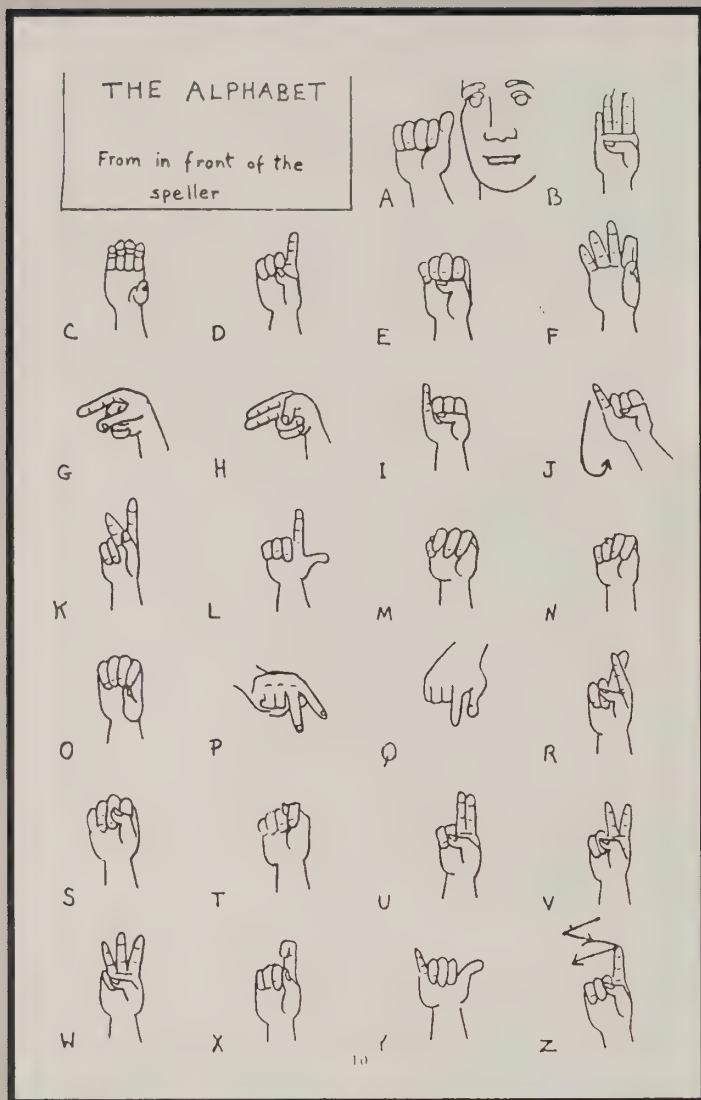


Mr. Wimer reads an article on
Graeco-Roman architecture to
his Latin II class.



Mrs. Robin Lewis
Distributive Education
Mrs. Mary Lindquist
Foreign Language
Mr. Dan Lynch
Science
Ms. Donna Marie
Special Education
Ms. Yvonne Marcus
Financial Secretary
Mrs. Bonnie Martin
English
Mrs. Cheryl Mitchell
Special Education Aide
Mr. Terry Mitchell
Driver Education
Mr. Terry Moore
Technical Education
Mrs. Jean Morgan
Foreign Language
Mrs. Jane Morris
Chorus
Mrs. Judith Morris
English
Mrs. Doris Moser
Physical Education
Mrs. JoAnn Mulvany
Science
Mrs. Patricia Myers
Special Education
Mrs. Helen Nelson
Guidance
Mrs. Teresa Nolte
Foreign Language
Mrs. Mary Norfleet
English
Mrs. Joanne Oplinger
Foreign Language
Mrs. Barbara Paterson
English
Mrs. Dorothy Payne
English





Anita Hughes

A Dedicated Woman, a Link to the Hearing World

"Mrs. Anita Hughes helps me be an active participant in everyday classroom activities!" said senior Candi Velasquez. Mrs. Hughes, one of three sign language interpreters, helped the hearing impaired students expand their opportunities and learning

experiences.

"I enjoy interpreting because I am helping those who are disabled communicate better with the hearing world," said Mrs. Hughes. She began studying American Sign language (AMSLAN) at a young age because she

knew a deaf man with whom she wanted to communicate. As her skills improved, she became actively involved in a church which wanted to institute a deaf ministry. The ministry was not successful, but Mrs. Hughes's efforts were not thwarted.

In the following years, Mrs. Hughes continued her studies privately, and in 1986 she began formal study in college. After two and a half years, she completed her certificate which enabled her to be a licensed interpreter.

Mrs. Hughes said,

"Because there is much out there for the deaf to learn, I feel that if my skill is able to assist the hearing impaired, I will have accomplished my goal as an interpreter."



Mrs. Hughes interprets for Candi Velasquez and Carolina Chavarria, two deaf students, in Mr. Wimer's Latin class.



Mrs. Mary Payne
Foreign Language
Mrs. Melissa Persiani
Social Studies

Mrs. Jeanette Pollard
Special Education
Mr. Joseph Pompano
Science

Mrs. Adele Quimby
Art
Mr. Edward Roach
Science

Mrs. Sue Robertson
Social Studies

Mr. John Rollison
Physical Education
Mrs. Ann Sebrell
Math

Miss Betty Sexton
English
Ms. Neale Smith
Library

Ms. Lisa Snook
Science

Mr. Philip Soldan
Special Education
Mrs. Sharon Spanberger
English

Mr. Bob Stratton
Physical Education

Mrs. Sharon Stratton
Special Education

Mrs. Connie Tillotson
Social Studies

Mr. Kemper Towler
Social Studies

Mr. Bill Vick
Technical Education

Mr. Steve Vitek
Driver Education

Mr. Ray Wallace
Social Studies



Ennui?!

No Boredom Allowed Here!

Large glazed eyes. A snore from the back of the room. Boredom—the teacher's worst enemy. There was nothing more frustrating than watching zombie-like gazes come over the faces of

students while trying to teach. Many teachers felt desperate. How were they to spark interest in students? Well, the teachers here found many different ways to interest the students not

only in the three R's but also in various other fields.

The teacher's best asset was his personality. Students really enjoyed learning from a person who could present the

information in an interesting manner, such as Mr. Barry Kreisa, whose dry humor kept the students laughing as they learned about math. Unfortunately, personalities were not always enough to always hold a student's attention; other methods were needed.

Many teachers found ways to mix the traditional learning activities with the unconventional. Dr. Geneva Davis assigned book reports to students who were to dress themselves as the main characters while giving their presentation. "It allows them to use their own creative abilities while sharpening their writing and speaking skills," she said. Some teachers used activities which would not only teach the students, but also let the students experience something new, such as Miss Florence Bishop's Mock Congress, which

allowed the students to feel the responsibility of making decisions for an entire nation.

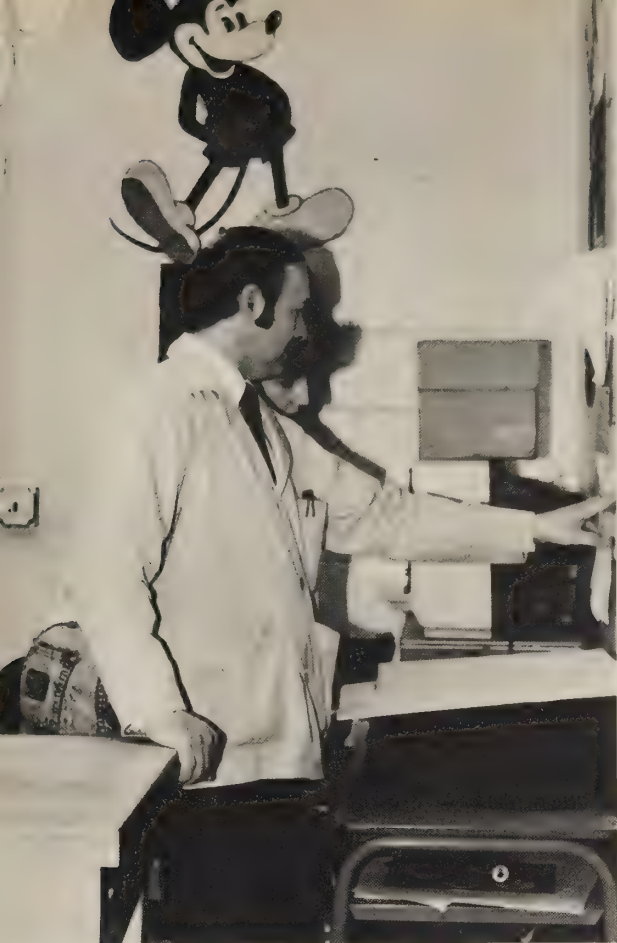
Teachers went beyond just their teaching duties. Many sponsored different clubs and activities, which made the school year go even faster. Mrs. Theresa Nolte, a Spanish teacher, sponsored the Chess Club, which taught students how to play the game and allowed experienced players to sharpen their game skills. Other clubs and activities brought outside interest into the school atmosphere, such as the Bowling Club sponsored by Mr. Joe Pompano.

Teachers did a lot to help spice up the school's atmosphere and broaden the students' interests. Each teacher had his special way of enlivening his subject so that the students could truly enjoy the learning experience.



Mrs. Teresa Nolte, sponsor of the Chess Club, teaches a student some strategic moves in chess at a club meeting.

Through a special activity Mrs. Jean Morgan's French students enjoy French cuisine in the cafeteria.



Coach Terry Moore points out the deadline for a project to a student while Mickey smiles for the camera.

Miss Linda Wallinger takes a group of students on a European tour during the summer.



Miss Linda Wallinger
Foreign Language
Mrs. Ann Watson
Library
Mrs. Paige Whitten
English
Mr. Gary Williams
Math

Mr. Reynolds Williams
Guidance
Mr. Dennis Wimer
Foreign Language
Mrs. Peggy Wingfield
Business
Mrs. Mary Wright
Principal's Secretary



Mrs. Paige Whitten teaches her students about nature in poetry while having them plant a flower garden.



Coaches Kreisa and Chamberlain introduce the wrestling team at a pep rally.



Sports

Victory, a word painted with bold strokes by cheerleaders on pre-game spirit signs, provided the goal for each athlete's quest. Each season brought new sports and new spirit.

In the fall the football team dominated school attention by winning an upset against first-year rival John Marshall. The cross country team similarly dazzled spectators with their great showing at the district and regional meets. The girls' tennis team had winners in the first rounds of both the district and regional tournaments.

Winter carried indoor track, girls' and boys' basketball, and the wrestling teams to victory. With spring in the air, girls' and boys' soccer, baseball, softball, boys' tennis, and track teams vanquished opponents.

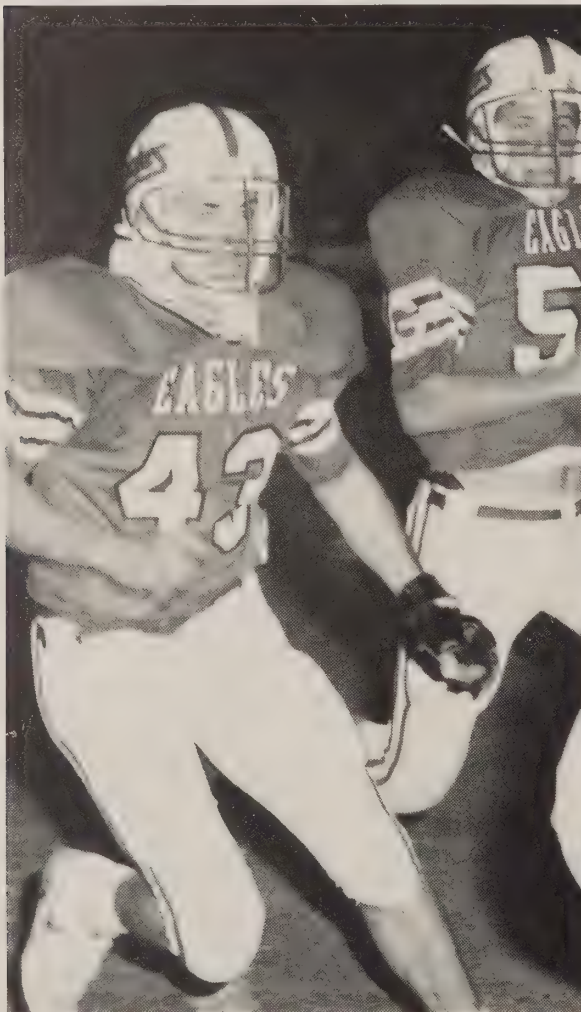
Other teams besides football gained student recognition and attendance. Pep rallies were held for the lesser-known sports and the administration promoted attendance at all the athletic events. School spirit raged for each sport, and both the teams and the students benefitted from this new emphasis.





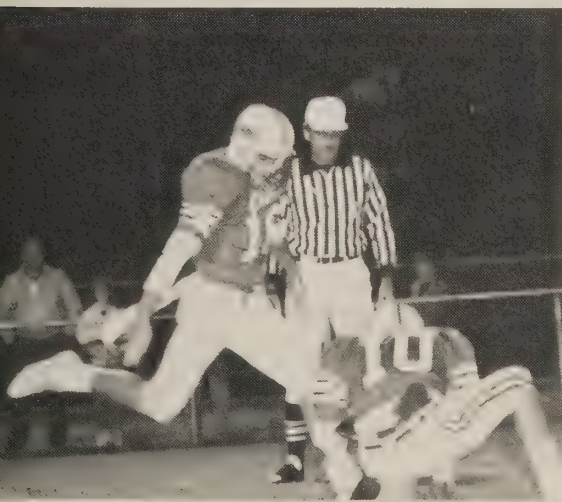
Sports Organizations Community

Sprinting from the backfield, Keith Patterson scans the defense, trying to find a hole.



With a look of determination, Marc White runs down and tackles his opponent for a loss.





After catching a pass, wide out Matthew Rosenberg eludes his opponent and gains valuable yardage.

In the play-off game against Highland Springs, Brian Reid boots an extra point and secures a victory.

Calling out an audible, quarterback Brian Reid adjusts his plan as the offensive line prepares to block.

During a hot practice Ty Smith and Marc Allen take a break and concentrate on the upcoming game.



State's

Ultimate rewards and heartbreaks

The state championship is a goal for which every high school athlete works. This year the varsity football team nearly reached that goal. Each game provided a chance for the players to prove themselves as individuals and as a team.

Not only did the team complete the regular season with a successful record and the Colonial District Championship, but they continued their prosperity in post-season play with the Central Region Championship and a berth in the State semi-finals, a title that had eluded them previously. "We wanted to win the championship for the entire student body and community and prove that we were the best in the Richmond area," Bill

Slater explained.

The players endured hot August practices where they gained the aspiration for a great year. During the regular season the team rolled over Tucker, Prince George, Freeman, and such highly ranked teams as Highland Springs and Varina.

The seniors developed great ability and leadership as the season progressed. Senior tailback Ryan Heathcock gained 1,836 yards and a spot on the All-State team along with standout wide receiver Jerry Inman. Junior quarterback Brian Reid matured and threw nineteen touchdowns. Ty Smith and All-State member Keith Gore anchored the defense voted best in the area.

During the play-offs the team fought a tough defensive battle against foe Highland Springs, and this win earned the team a showdown with Monacan for the Central Region Championship. After falling behind in the first half, they took control, destroying the Chiefs and advancing to the State Semi-finals against the perennial power Robinson, where the season ended.

Although the season ended in a loss, the success that the squad achieved resulted from their desire to win. Much greater than their accomplishments on the field was their unity as a team and their desire to perform to their maximum capability.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
21	Freeman	0
35	Prince George	0
0	Varina	25
27	Armstrong	0
13	Highland Springs	20
49	Tucker	0
21	Hermitage	13
27	John Marshall	8
38	Thomas Jefferson	0
34	Patrick Henry	12
Playoffs		
9	Highland Springs	0
33	Monacan	15
10	Robinson	21

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JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
40	Freeman	22
3	Prince George	0
16	Varina	14
7	Highland Springs	8
23	Tucker	14
14	John Marshall	0
21	Thomas Jefferson	6
28	Hermitage	7
30	Patrick Henry	6

8-1



In a struggle against Highland Springs, the defense pounces on a loose ball.

Striving for those few extra yards, Craig Coles thrusts all his energy forward to gain an important first down.





Scanning for a first down, Clinton Howie spots a hole in the opponent's defense and gains those essential yards.



VARSITY FOOTBALL Front row: Matt Wilson, Ryan Heathcock, Jeff Addams, Scott Joyner, Matthew Rosenberg. Row 2: Steve Anderson, Jay Kell, Romeo Estores, Doug Forrester, Tim McGill, Keith Gore, Bill Slater, Mike Fletcher, Derek Smith, Glen Stoher, David Lesnoy, Mark Vaughn. Row 3: Coach David Spears, Coach John Rollison, Coach Steve Vitek, Chris Taylor, Jon Larson, Fred Bates, Ty Smith, Marc Allen, Brian Rollison, Jerry Inman, Brendan Fitzpatrick, Richard Claiborne, Chris Mountjoy, Keith Patterson, Coach Robert Gregory, Coach Ron Axelle. Back row: Marc White, Josh Linger, Brian Dudley, Jack Allen, Brian Reid, Jason Hull, Jake Craig, Stephen Castle, Will Lowery, Carter Massey, Matt Clark, Brian Catron, Braxton Bell, John Cadigan, Scott Beverley, Ross DeBolt.



JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: Front row: Damon Hudgens, Jay McClenny, H. D. Neale, Steve Barnette, Eric Miller, Andrew Broocker, Woody Bond, Brett Gray, Brian Lyne, Jeff Prather, Ted Watson, Steve Jones, Bobby Harwood. Row 2: Coach Terry Moore, Steven Anderson, Brett Nazworth, Brian Wingfield, Kevin Herndon, Ward Tyner, Chris Rickman, Jason Loftis, Brian Taylor, Chris Perdue, Billy Brooks, Coach Gary Williams, Coach Bill Browning. Back row: Jeff Putnam, Clinton Howie, Bryan Traylor, Scott Hornbeck, Chris Grubbs, Jamie Usselman, Randy Mudd, Trey Cherry, Bobby Blanco, Craig Coles, Sam Pulliam.

Too Tough

The J.V. team tramples the district

The thirty-three j.v. football players finished their last game with a winning record. Coach Bill Browning guided his team to this strong finish with only one loss to Highland Springs. A turning point essential to the team's morale came in the game against Varina when the team came from fourteen points behind to defeat the Blue Devils.

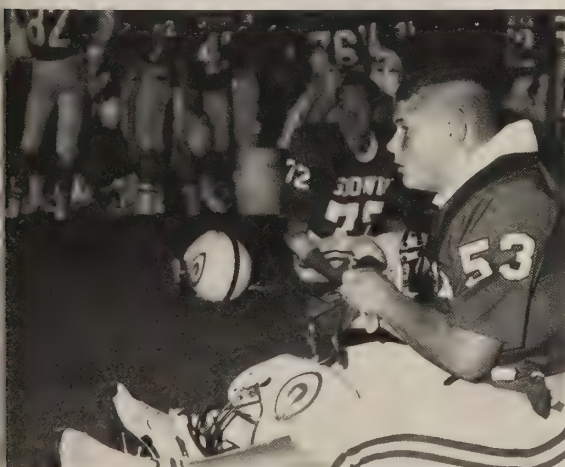
Although each player on the team performed an important role, cer-

tain players stood out in the eyes of fans. Jeff Putnam, Chris Perdue, and Craig Coles stood out to the fans because of good attitudes and hard work.

The team provided the spectators with exciting entertainment on Thursday nights. Everyone from teachers to parents showed up to cheer the team on and to support the school. Sophomore Rebecca Caton described j.v. football games as

"exciting and someplace to meet with your friends."

The players also enjoyed participating in their sport. Freshman player Brett Nazworth thought playing was not only fun but also better than at Byrd. Although varsity football received more attention, the j.v. team proved that success brings both recognition and inner satisfaction.



a pre-game warm-up against Varina, Jeff Putnam eagerly waits the kick-off.



GIRLS' TENNIS

GODWIN		OPPONENT
8	Highland Springs	1
6	Lee-Davis	2
1	Freeman	8
5	Lee-Davis	4
9	John Marshall	0
7	Hermitage	2
9	Varina	0
9	Tucker	0
9	Thomas Jefferson	0
2	Freeman	7
9	Patrick Henry	0
7	Lee-Davis	2
0	Midlothian	9

10-3



After dashing to the net, Laura Mayer recovers quickly enough to volley the ball safely back.

Freshman player Lauren Boettcher slams the ball back at her opponent with her forceful forehand.



Pam Jolley squeezes every ounce of energy she has to fire a strong backhand to her opponent.

Katy Harned focuses her attention and gathers her strength as she stands ready to make a powerful serve.



Volley

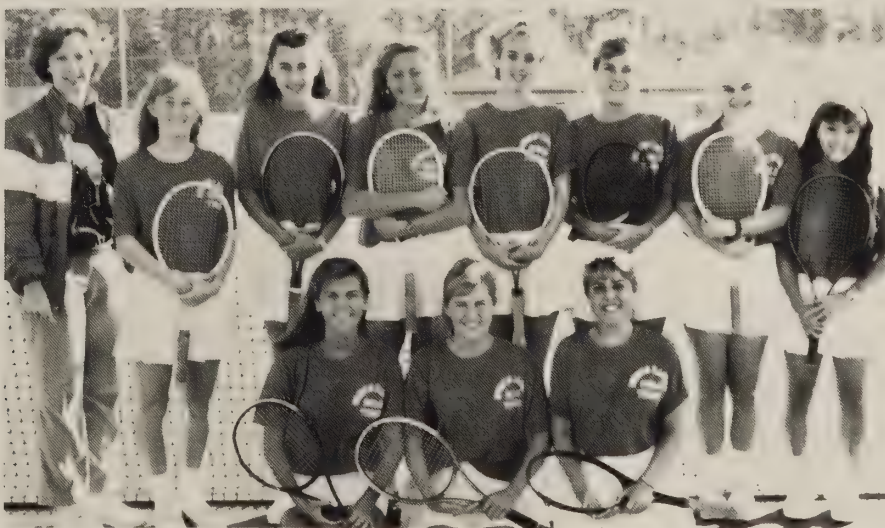
The girls' tennis team, coached by Mrs. Doris Moser, rallied against opponents. The team, consisting of ten girls rated top in their field, played different positions with better skills than in past years. When asked about a special game, Coach Moser replied, "All games are special; some are just harder to win."

Most teams have key players, but everyone competing was important. Nevertheless, a few stood out. Pam Jolley, number one senior, and partner Kiera Murray combined their efforts to become the number one doubles' team. Laura Mayer, number one ranked junior, defeated many unlucky opponents.

The team's only two losses in the district

came against a tough and experienced Freeman team whose ability and teamwork resulted in the only two unhappy moments of the season. Freshman player Lauren Boettcher added that the gifted Midlothian team played especially well during the regional matches.

The girls competed for the work, the fun, and the exhilaration that comes along with being on the tennis team. The team, a second family for every member, gave support and encouragement to each player. This effort and participation made games exciting and fun. Through thick and thin, through Head, Wilson, and Penn, this team represented the student body with their best efforts and abilities.



GIRLS' TENNIS : Front row: Pam Jolley, Kiera Murray, Leslie Gillis. Back row: Mrs. Doris Moser, Lauren Boettcher, Laura Mayer, Katy Harned, Lisa Stewart, Kelly Cook, Lauren McGee, Tram Ha.



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

GODWIN		OPPONENT
21	Lee Davis	38
17	Varina	46
	Kennedy	default
17	Benedictine	45
15	John Marshall	50
20	Freeman	35
28	Hermitage	27
22	Thomas Jefferson	37
15	Patrick Henry	49
32	Tucker	24

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District Meet 3rd place
Regional Meet 4th place
State Meet 15th place

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

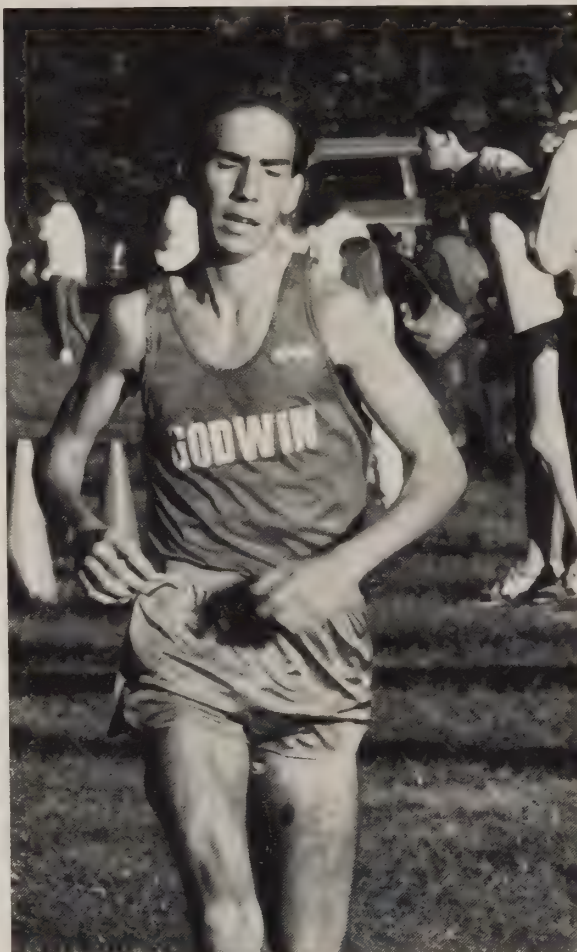
GODWIN		OPPONENT
15	Lee Davis	50
15	Varina	50
	Kennedy	default
17	John Marshall	46
36	Freeman	19
17	Hermitage	44
16	Thomas Jefferson	47
26	Patrick Henry	32
20	Tucker	37

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District Meet 2nd place
Regional Meet 3rd place
State Meet 16th place

With determination Rob Dixon strains his muscles while striding to his ultimate goal, the finish line.

A. P. Blake struggles to a triumphant finish in a district meet after he passes a Freeman runner.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Troy Unger, Bryan Palmintier, Ted Palat, Scott Markowitz. Row 2: Robb Anderson, Mike Woods, Ian Cochrane, David Strange, Ki Kim, Kevin Beale, A. P. Blake. Back row: Mike Forrester, Rob Dixon, Kevin Wood, Neil Osbon, Ari Hirsch, Jason Childress, Scott Collins.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY Front row: Kristen Dixon, Neala Byrne, Rebekah Gardner. Row 2: Tara Ball, Karen Burgess, Jenny Byrne, Dara Hirsch, Keri Moore, Beverly Tyler. Back row: Jean Petruccio, Christie Woods, Melissa Miller, Hilarie Hutcher.



On a sunny afternoon, Heather Henig and Christie Woods share a joke during a hot summer practice.





Strain

A Struggle For Victory

Sprinting to a strong finish in the fall, the boys' and girls' cross country teams completed the season with trips to the district and regional championships.

On the road to these meets, the season began with twenty-two boys and sixteen girls, all eager to start a successful year. The two groups were the largest ever cross country teams in school history. Beginning in early August, cross country members spent about two hours running grueling morning and afternoon practices through surrounding neighborhoods, gradually building up mileage.

The first meet occurred at the home course, Deep Run Park. It resulted in two victories over Lee-Davis for the teams. The girls' team suffered their only defeat at the hands of Freeman, but the boys lost only twice, first to Hermitage by one point and second to Tucker. Mid-season, the boys' team placed third at the Georgetown Prep Invitational against teams from all over the state.

The regular season ended with the Colonial District meet at Deep Run Park. The girls' and boys' teams each battled six other schools for the district title. The girls' team finished second and placed three runners on the All-District team: freshman Tara Ball, and sophomores

Heather Henig and Beverly Tyler. The boys' team completed the meet in third place. The All-District team included sophomore Scott Collins and seniors Rob Dixon, A. P. Blake, and Jason Childress. Members of the All-Academic District team included Heather Henig, Beverly Tyler, Karen Burgess, Melissa Miller, Scott Collins, Peyton Hatcher, and Neil Osbon.

Both teams advanced to the central Regional meet to struggle with three other districts for a ticket to the State Meet. The boys paced themselves to a fourth place regional finish with two runners, Rob Dixon and A. P. Blake, making the All-Regional team. The girls completed the meet in third place, trailing Monacan by one point.

The placings in the Central Region resulted in a trip to Piedmont Community College for the Group AAA State Meet. Running against teams from three other regions spanning the state, the teams placed fifteenth in the boys' competition led by Rob Dixon, and sixteenth in the girls' competition under the leadership of Christie Woods.

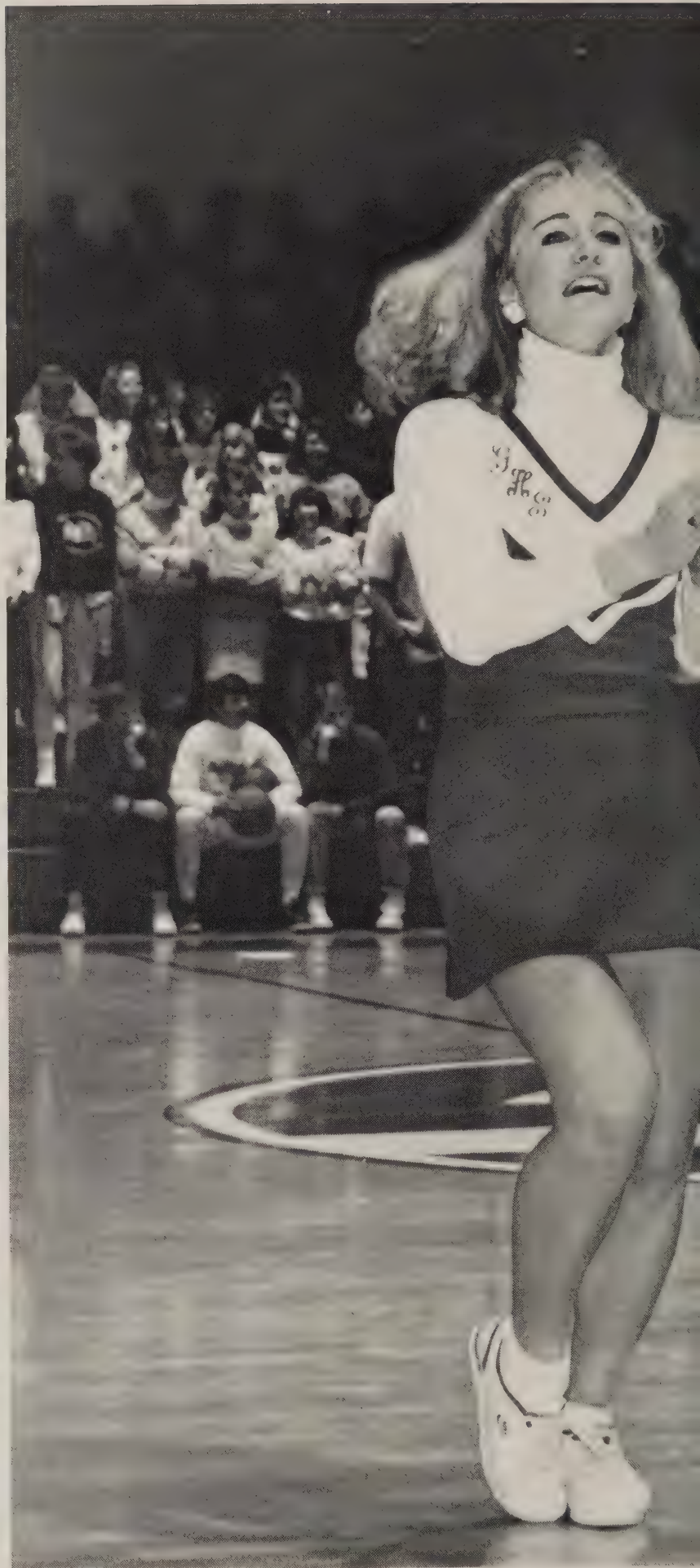
Heather Henig put the goals of the teams in a nutshell by saying "Courage, determination, and dedication are the keys to being a cross country runner."



With a big smile, junior Melissa Munson urges the crowd to cheer during a district basketball game against Tucker.



During a morning pep rally, senior Jennifer Rome enthusiastically leads the students in the Red Hot cheer.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS, Front row: Jennifer Reynolds. Row 2: Young Yun, Deborah Dallas. Row 3: Heather Smith, Shannon Dolan. Row 4:

Amy Zimmerman, Tami Fountain, Angela Minor, Deborah Martin. Back row: Jennifer Rome, Jennifer England.



Two of the tri-captains, Angela Minor and Tami Fountain, take a break from practice to take a cool walk in the parking lot.

Raising their arms in victory, Heather Smith and Deborah Martin cheer on the varsity football team against Hermitage.



Jump High

cheerleaders instill spirit

An energy burst exploded as the varsity cheerleaders took the floor, stimulating the school in spirit and pride. Selected as tri-captains, Tami Fountain, Angela Minor, and Amy Zimmerman led the squad in cheers and stunts with the help of sponsor Mrs. Lynda Harris.

At a Universal Cheerleading Association summer camp held at the College of William

and Mary, the squad received the following awards: blue ribbons in cheer execution, gymnastics, and partner stunts; a spirit stick; and a superior rating in the overall cheer.

While at camp, the squad nominated senior Angela Minor and junior Melissa Munson for All-American, and the two performed a dance to the song "Do You Love Me?" Junior Young Yun said, "It was HOT!

Camp was a lot of work, but we had a great time getting to know everyone. We always had a bunch of laughs!"

The cheerleaders often rose to the aid of teams. If an unsprited crowd prevailed, the varsity cheerleaders came running to the rescue. As Angela Minor commented, "Varsity cheerleading has been bundles of fun!"



Freshman Berkeley Pollard grins as the j.v. football team makes a touchdown against Tucker.



On the Freeman track, Betsy Axselle incites the crowd as the j.v. football team defeats the Rebels 40 to 22.



Junior grapplette Julia Mac-Millan prepares to hang a good luck poster before the wrestlers head off to the regionals.

In a pep rally, the j.v. cheerleaders show that hard work and determination definitely pay off as students get fired up.



Let's Cheer!

Energetic voices cheered on the team to another victory. Two squads, the junior varsity cheerleaders and the grapplettes, that helped the teams played a major role in the motivation of students.

Although a young squad, the junior varsity cheerleaders faced the challenge of convincing the crowds that they could handle the responsibility of leading the school in cheers during pep rallies. With eleven freshmen and

one sophomore, they entertained the crowds by performing stunts and cheers. Along with the help of their new sponsor, Miss Patti James, captain Missy Crouch, and co-captains Genevieve Drewry and Berkeley Pollard, the j.v. cheerleaders had a successful year.

Although cheerleading took much time and effort, freshman member Kate Franson said about cheerleading, "It's really fun. It gave me a chance to get involved

in the school and its activities."

The wrestlers were cheered on by the grapplettes, who divided into two squads and cheered at different matches. The girls boosted the morale of the wrestling team by making banners and posters that were hung in the halls. Each girl received a "secret wrestler pal" whom she gave fruit, messages, and little gifts. Junior Terri Jennings and sophomore Michele Lloyd

agreed that "it was fun cheering on the wrestlers and then seeing them win." Captains Johanna Bertsch, Lori Katz, Lynn Dzarnowski, Melissa Roish, and Stacie Drummond led the squads in cheers and activities.

The squads' efforts did not go overlooked, and both the j.v. cheerleaders and the grapplettes enjoyed themselves while having a successful year.



J.V. CHEERLEADERS : Front row: Genevieve Drewry. Row 2: Missy Crouch, Berkeley Pollard. Row 3: Allyson England, Ashley Peeden, Valerie Wilson. Row 4: Amy Ritchie, Betsy Axselle, Laura Moelchert, Mindy Roish. Back row: Tara Tate, Ms. Patti James.



GRAPPLETTES : Front row: Sara Satterwhite, Lynn Dzarnowski, Johanna Bertsch, Staci Oppleman, Mary Jernigan, Carli Cumberland. Row 2: Elizabeth Duffer, Amy Pedigo, Karen Mezger, Cathy Flammia, Julia MacMillan, Andrea Hutcherson, Heather Dunville. Back row: Mrs. Noni Bush, Traci Hassell, Tina Hayden, Melissa Roish, Jennifer Sontag, Lori Katz, Terri Jennings, Michele Lloyd, Mrs. Sharon Stratton.

Grapplettes Johanna Bertsch and Lori Katz recite their version of "The Night Before Christmas" before a district meet.

Grapplettes Traci Hassell and Tina Hayden encourage the wrestlers to become more aggressive at an early home meet.

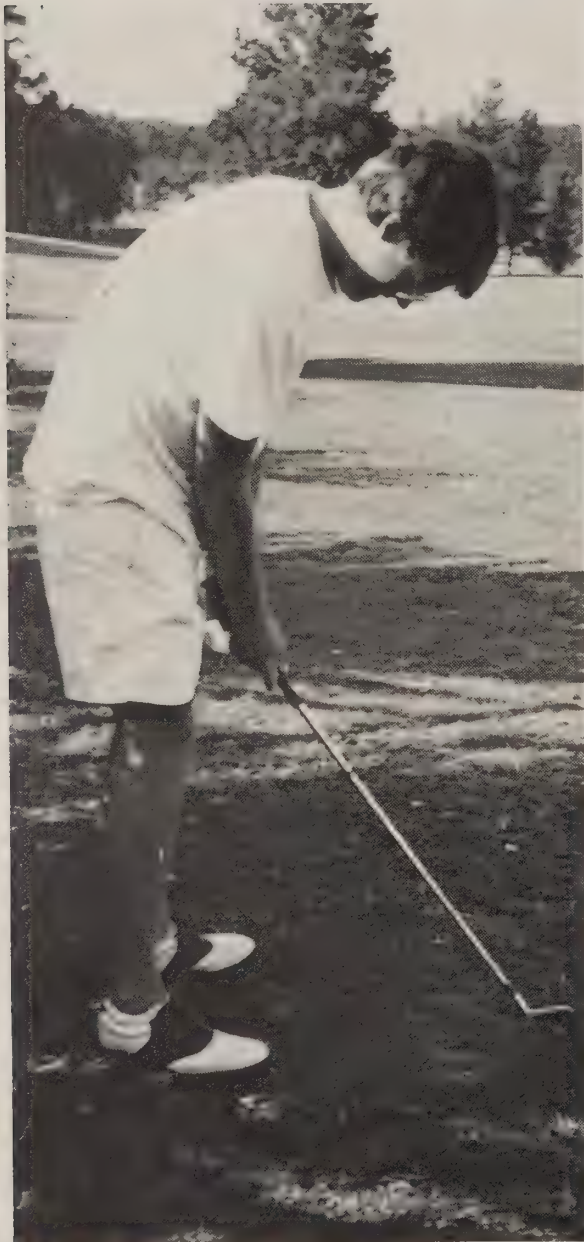


GOLF

GODWIN

211	Freeman	207
211	Tucker	244
155	L.C. Bird	180
147	Tucker	185
151	Patrick Henry	159
156	Tucker	175
156	Freeman	165
156	Meadowbrook	189
157	Lee-Davis	191
157	Varina	189
152	Thomas Jefferson	250
164	Freeman	169
164	Midlothian	161
167	Hermitage	191
162	Monacan	163
162	Clover Hill	160

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Before teeing off on the first hole, Jamie Fagan takes a few practice swings to limber up

and to insure a good shot with which to begin the round.



GOLF Front row: Jeff Cashin, Paul Kelly, Marc Marcuson, Tim Duffee, Trey Moss. Row 2: Tom Carter, Tiffany Lane, Andrew Lohmann, Andy Rah, George Smigelski, Michael Weis. Back row: Coach Tom Hoy, Jamie Fagan, Todd Walton, Todd White, Chris Carter.





Michael Weis prepares to hit his tee shot on the first hole at Oak Hill during a home match against Freeman.

George Smigelski stops to reflect on his round as the other players total their scores after the last hole.



No Bunker



determining the angle and force needed, senior Chris Carter prepares the alignment

of his club before hitting the ball onto the green.

The term "driving," which applies not only to cars but also the golf team, took on new dimensions as the team "drove" on the fairways this year. Led by seniors Todd Walton, Chris Carter, and Jamie Fagan, the golf team once again had a strong season. The talent-laden team placed second out of the thirty-five teams in the Quantico Invitational Tournament, blowing away virtually all com-

petition. By the end of the season, the team had compiled the best record in the district.

The squad continued their successful playing at the district tournament with a team score of 317. Spirits high, the golfers then headed to regional competition. They placed third in the regionals. Senior George Smigelski and junior Toby Carter proved their golfing expertise with exceptional-

ly good rounds in the tournament.

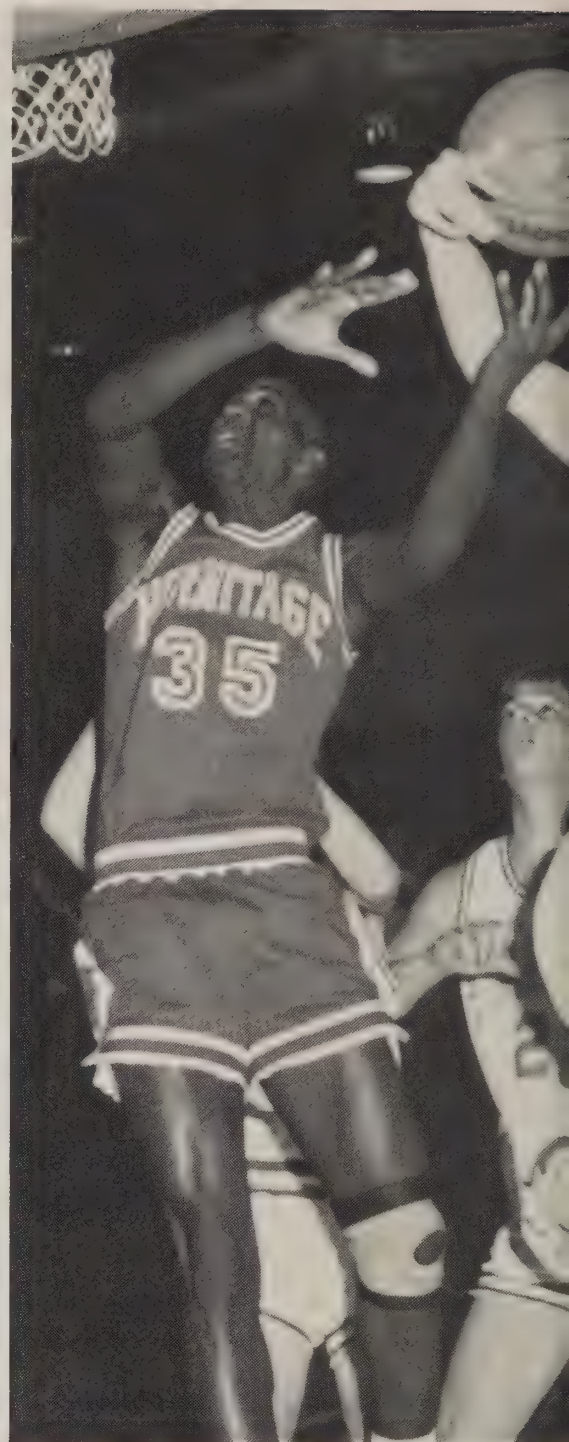
The golf team attracted larger crowds than in the past and the golf enthusiasts enjoyed watching the players chip and putt during practice and competitions. With the support of more fans and better scores, the golf team ended this year with better than par for the course.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
39	Midlothian	70
64	Collegiate	55
45	Lee-Davis	58
46	Clóver Hill	45
65	Hermitage	70
52	L.C. Bird	39
60	Tucker	71
47	Lee-Davis	46
52	Hermitage	55
64	John Marshall	95
43	Thomas Jefferson	78
61	Patrick Henry	69
51	Clover Hill	63
51	Freeman	65
60	Tucker	69
48	Hermitage	57
55	John Marshall	100
50	Thomas Jefferson	92
72	Patrick Henry	85
61	L.C. Bird	64
52	Freeman	67
	District Tournament	
64	Freeman	68

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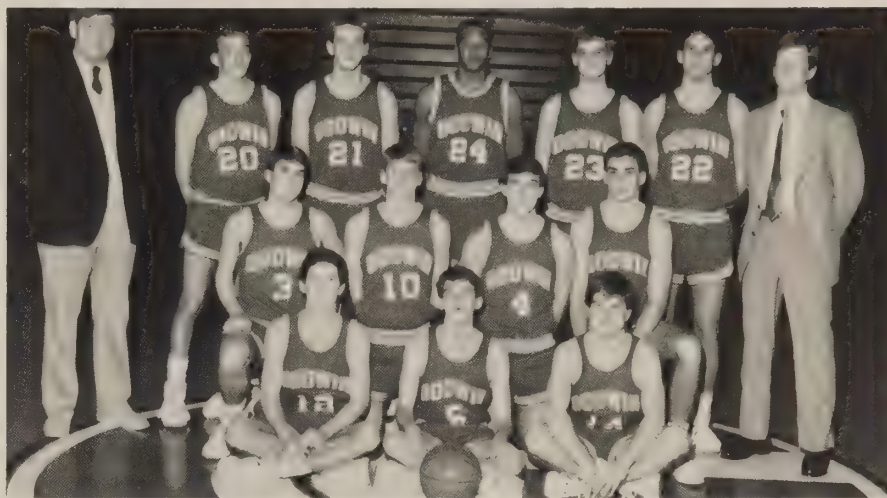
As senior Michael Beale takes a tough shot, his teammates prepare to rebound the potential miss for an offensive stickback.

Continuously instructing, Coach Tom Hoy explains what to do the next time they need to make a quick basket.





"Get out of my lane!" thinks Kevin McCormack as he stuffs Hermitage's star Kevin Conner.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Todd Korman, Marty Pollio, Coleman Pollard. Row 2: Rod Hollowell, Greg Bostian, Rick Hollowell, Brian Reid. Back row: Coach Tom Hoy, Rob Smith, Kevin McCormack, Derek Smith, Michael Beale, Matt Sylvia, Coach Bob Stratton.

Hoopla

Knee Deep in Spirit

Heavy footfalls echoed through the gymnasium as the boys' varsity basketball team fought their way through another difficult season. Though not as amazingly gifted as other teams in the area, the group compensated with speed, dexterity, and intelligence. This combination enabled the team to perform well in the district playoffs, where they eventually were only narrowly defeated in a hard-fought battle against district archrival Douglas Freeman.

Although the season

ended with a disappointing record, the team stuck together through thick and thin and supported one another entirely. Basketball to this group of men, therefore, remained enjoyable and competitive. Within the thirteen-member team, several individual groups formed. The Three Amigos, the Knob Committee, the Beale-orameter, and the Pink Belly all started in effort to add fun to the game.

"This was a rebuilding year. Most of the players were not veter-

ans, and there was little of the essential experience needed for a winning team," commented player Todd Korman about the season as a whole.

The team's biggest victory came against Clover Hill High School with a suspenseful one-point victory. The team stuck together down the stretch of that game as they had all season. Because of their cohesiveness, the team learned a lot about basketball as well as cooperation and friendships.

Securing the rebound, Greg Bostian enables his team to take the ball to the basket again.



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
28	Hermitage	42
31	Patrick Henry	47
25	Tucker	45
33	Benedictine	45
39	Freeman	31
	John Marshall	forfeit
29	Hermitage	50
36	Clover Hill	46
47	Patrick Henry	25
39	Tucker	49
46	Freeman	35
21	Benedictine	30

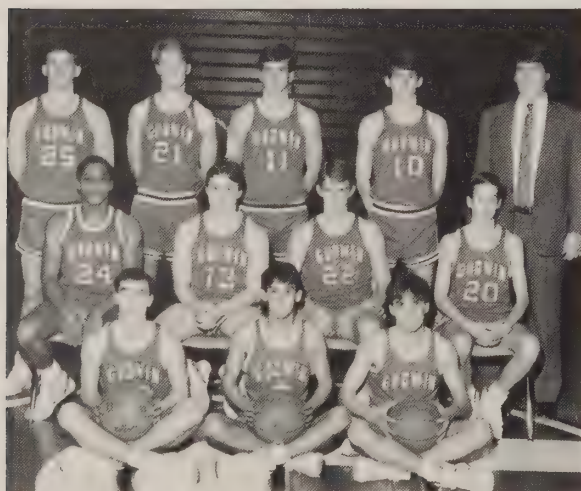
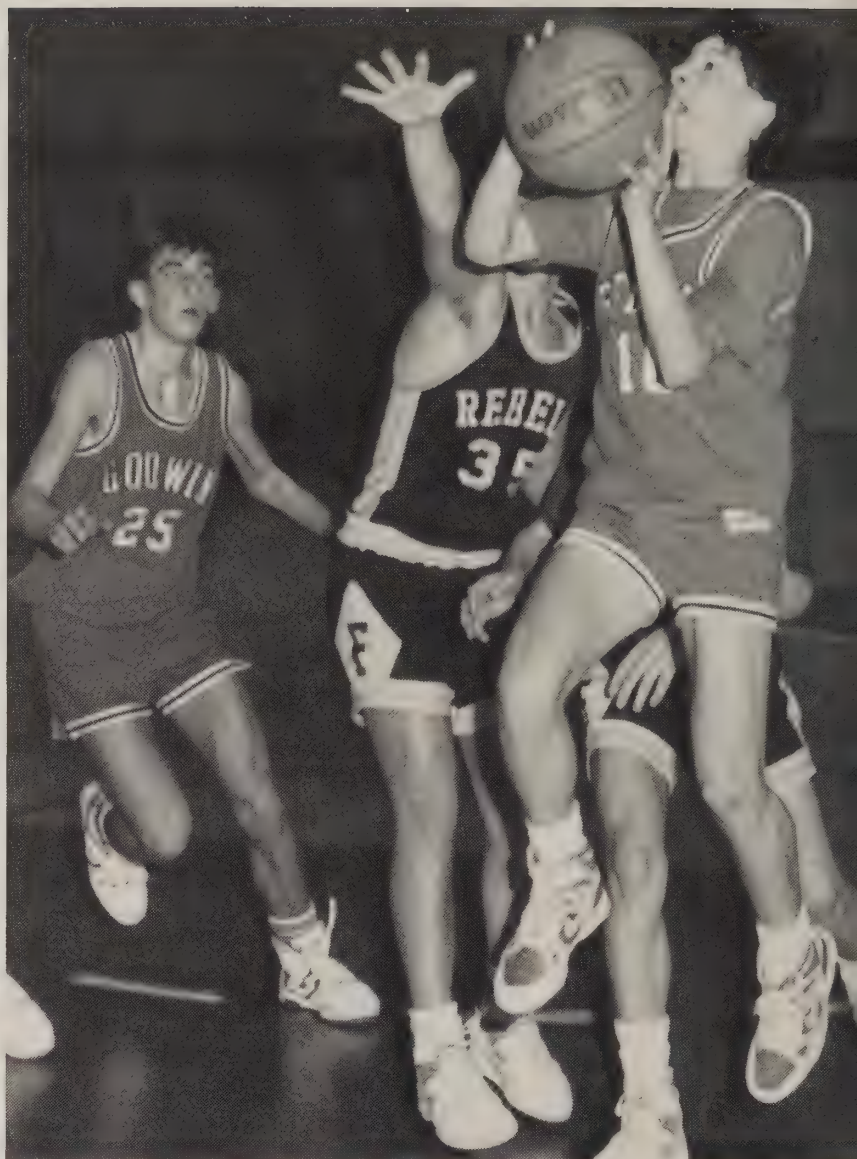
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BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

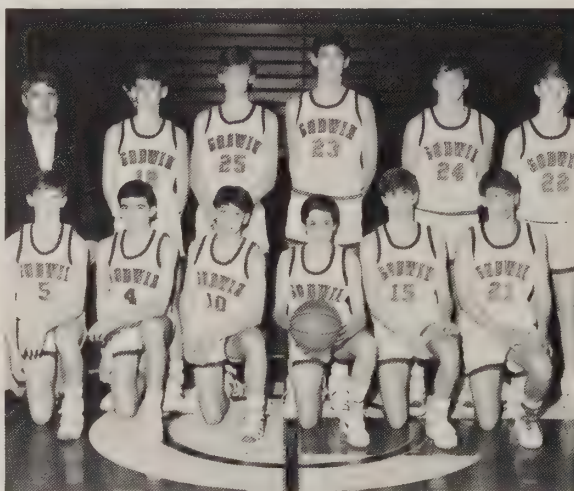
GODWIN		OPPONENT
49	Lee-Davis	53
42	Clover Hill	48
59	L.C. Bird	73
63	Tucker	50
49	Lee-Davis	45
36	Hermitage	41
50	John Marshall	92
	Thomas Jefferson	Forfeit
50	Patrick Henry	48
52	Clover Hill	73
31	Freeman	30
40	Tucker	53
31	Hermitage	47
41	John Marshall	97
37	Thomas Jefferson	44
49	L.C. Bird	42
27	Patrick Henry	40
46	Freeman	42

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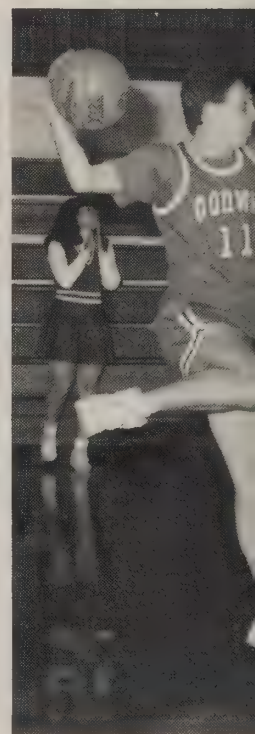
Ninth-grade team member David Strange leaps over Rebel opposition to score during the Freeman game while his teammates look on.



J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL Front row: Todd Lassiter, Peter Kreisler, Scott Slankard. Row 2: Clinton Howie, Chris Rickman, John Austin, Chad Bourne. Back row: Chris Grubbs, Randy Mudd, Rally Axselle, Chris Kaldahl, Coach Ron Bell.



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL Front row: Matt Ridenhour, Mike Cisternino, David Strange, Doug Petruccio, Scott Kegley, Jim Sander. Back row: Coach Dan Lynch, Robb Anderson, Bill Ross, Clint Tronfeld, Ari Hirsch, Nathan Smith.



Strong offenses break through. Unfazed j.v. team member Rally Axselle hurls the ball to a teammate.



Excelling

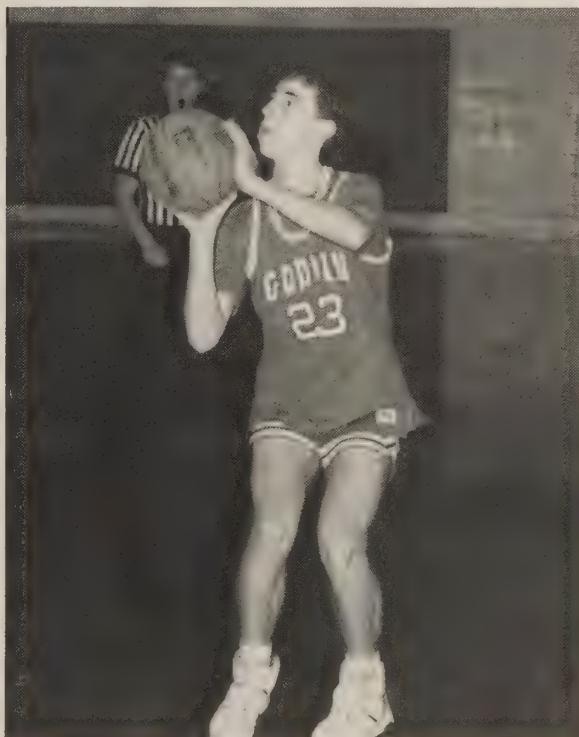
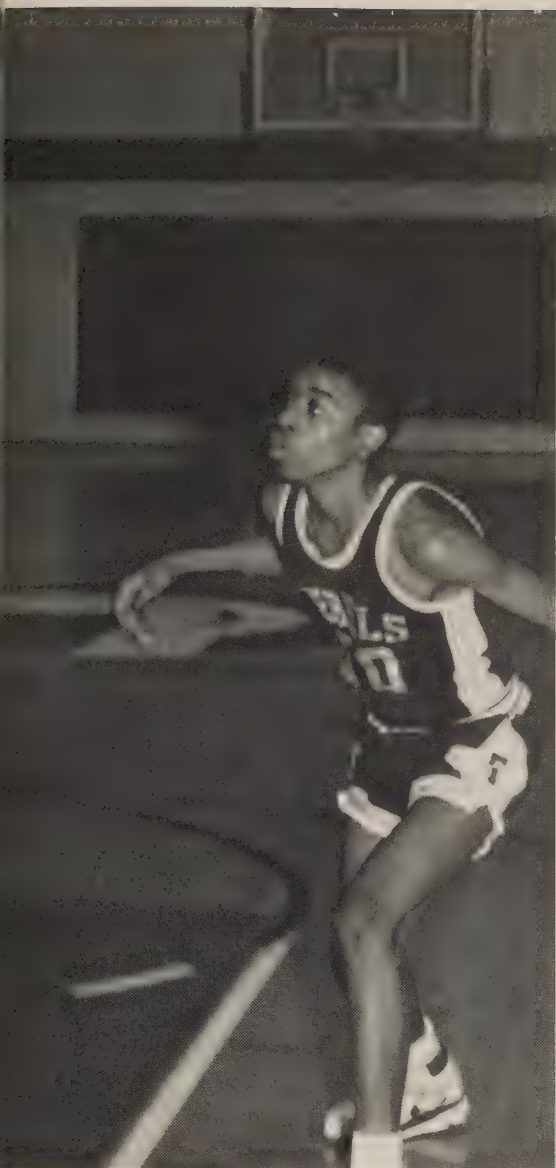
With each drop of sweat and each breath, members of the junior varsity basketball team ran the ball in for the score. While sophomore Rally Axselle led the team in points, sophomore Chris Kaldahl led the team in minutes played and rebounds. Three additional players, freshmen Chris Grubbs, Scott Slankard, and Peter Kreisler, were starters on the team and

played important roles during the season.

The most important victory came against Lee-Davis, a game they won after playing three overtimes. The Lee-Davis game also held importance because it was a pay-back for when the Lee-Davis team beat the j.v. team during overtime in a previous game.

The ninth grade basketball team, led by

Coach Dan Lynch, consisted of ten members. The team claimed a special victory not only over Patrick Henry but also over Freeman. In the Freeman game Jim Sander scored in the last second of overtime to gain victory. Other key players included Bill Ross, who led the team in scoring, and Robb Anderson, who followed close behind Bill in scoring.



After making a hard drive through opponents and down the court, freshman Bill Ross prepares to score a layup.

Junior varsity player Todd Lassiter takes precise aim at the net before he releases the ball.

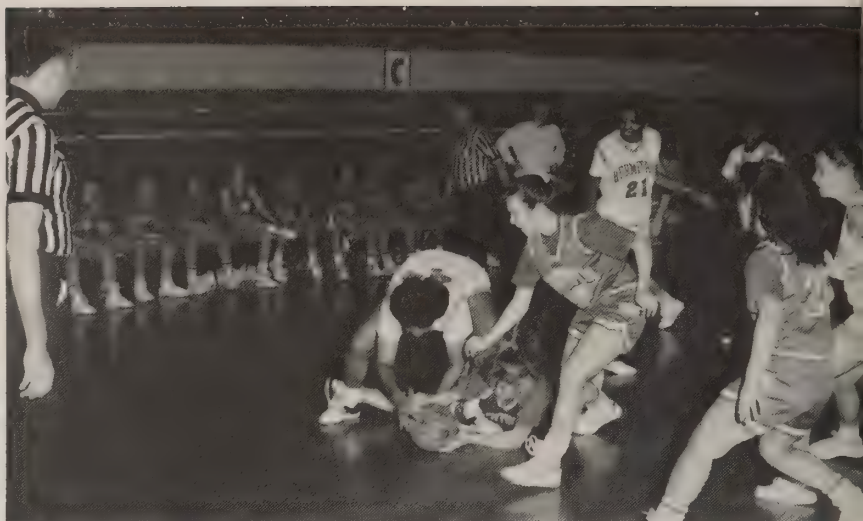


Reaching in to help teammate
Debbi DeVine, Stacey Ferguson
tries to get the ball from
the opponent.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
28	Lee-Davis	18
25	Clover Hill	43
23	L.C. Bird	36
23	Tucker	28
34	Lee-Davis	27
28	John Marshall	15
39	Thomas Jefferson	18
43	Patrick Henry	29
18	Clover Hill	38

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GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
36	Lee-Davis	37
24	Clover Hill	44
36	L.C. Bird	64
44	Tucker	60
39	Lee-Davis	41
22	Hermitage	46
33	John Marshall	44
21	Thomas Jefferson	95
56	Patrick Henry	53
41	Clover Hill	51
26	Freeman	35
41	Tucker	55
42	Hermitage	50
46	John Marshall	50
29	Thomas Jefferson	69
47	Patrick Henry	60
47	L.C. Bird	55
45	Freeman	37

District Tournament

47 Tucker 62

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Jennifer Reeves attempts to get
the ball across court in an ex-
hausting game against Thom-
as Jefferson.

Trying to drive through the
lane guard, Debbi DeVine
burns her opponent and goes
on to score.





After receiving the pass from Missy Ellis, Sarah Frank prepares to launch a shot into the basket.



J.V. BASKETBALL Front row: Kathy Waller, Jennifer Reeves, Beth Atkinson, Christie Jeter, Len Rouse, Jennifer Agee, Jennifer Bing. Back row: Jennifer Hendricks, Megan Turf, Kelly Whitmore, Trisha Cobia, Barbara Smith, Ashley Foster, Amy Fratkin, Coach Amos.



VARSITY BASKETBALL Front row: Nicolle Terry, Missy Ellis, Debbi DeVine, Shelley Williams, Jean-Ah Choi, Geri Beth Raskind, Mary Gibrall. Back row: Coach Ruth Perkinson, Stacey Ferguson, Wendi Duffee, Lori Sherrin, Sarah Frank, Joy Bruce, Michelle Weidmann, Nicole Weidmann, Nancy Palkovics, Coach Ned Roach.

Shoot It!

Barreling down the court, Geri Beth Raskind stopped and floated an arching left-handed shot over a Freeman player. SWISH! Thus ended an amazing game against archrival Douglas Freeman. This victory meant more than any other for several reasons: they defeated Freeman; this was their last home game; and the seniors added one more memory to their store of memories.

Without their coach for several games because of a knee injury, the girls' varsity basketball team gave full effort both home and away.

Though mostly juniors and seniors, the team saw freshman Shelley Williams move into a starting position late in the season. At the Winter Sports Banquet, Shelley was named as the most-improved player. Also, Coach Ned Roach presented the Most Valuable Player Award to Debbi DeVine. Though Debbi missed much of the season, she compiled enough points in the voting to win the MVP award.

The girls' junior varsity basketball team, coached by Miss Tracie Amos, finished a surprising year with a vic-

tory over archrival Douglas Freeman. This victory proved important in that the girls realized their potential. Even though the game against Freeman never reached epic scoring proportions, the girls battered and bruised Freeman into submission.

At the Winter Sports Banquet, the Most Valuable Player Award went to sophomore Christie Jeter because of her scoring ability. She finished the year with a team high 160 points.



VARSITY WRESTLING

GODWIN		OPPONENT
30	Thomas Dale	29
35	Petersburg	29
22	Woodberry Forest	40
51	John Marshall	15
60	Patrick Henry	6
70	Thomas Jefferson	6
49	Lee-Davis	16
49	Manchester	14
47	Hermitage	18
36	Clover Hill	30
58	Varina	0
48	L.C. Bird	7
37	Freeman	19
50	J.R. Tucker	18
36	Hopewell	26
41	Monacan	13
49	Matoaca	22

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J.V. WRESTLING

GODWIN		OPPONENT
8	Patrick Henry	0
20	Thomas Jefferson	12
15	Lee-Davis	30
31	Manchester	30
18	Hermitage	24
6	Clover Hill	0
6	Varina	12
15	Freeman	30
11	Monacan	15

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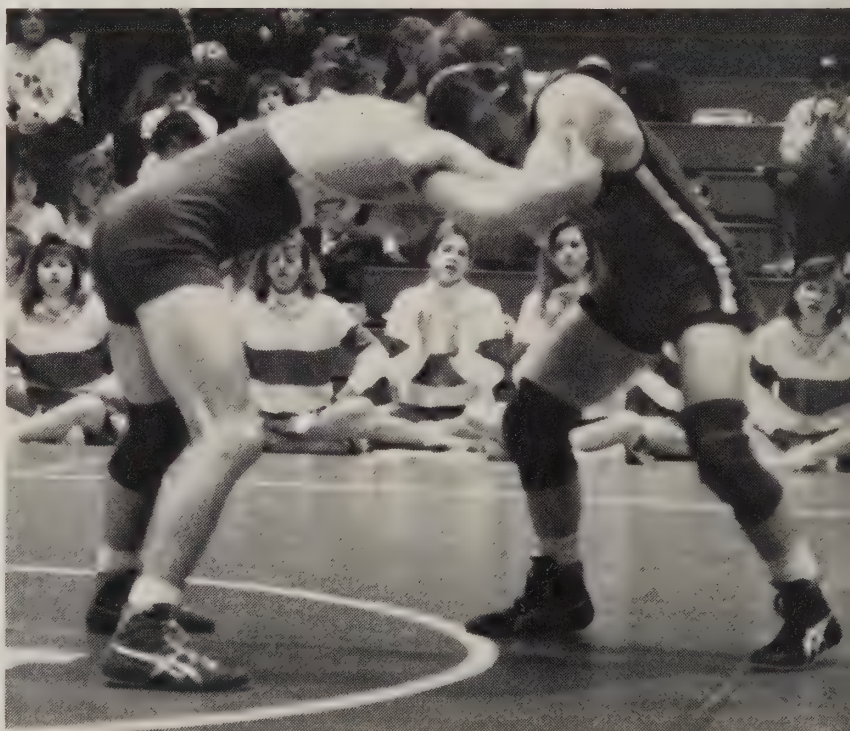
Sometimes a whisper is more powerful than a shout, and the sigh of defeat ends the battle as well as the shout of vic-

tory can. Here, varsity wrestler Tyler Thompson assumes the position of victor once again.



WRESTLING Front row: A.J. Cardounel, Vince Nadder, Tim Baumgardner, Cliff Martin, John Yates, Chris Baumgardner, Tyler Thompson. Row 2: Hopper Thomas, Lloyd Gregory, John Lowrey, John Cooke, Mike Fletcher, Ryan Heathcock, John Picco. Row 3: Rob Northern, Brandon Pace, Roger Nelson, Brian Flynn, Cort Cormier, Scott Pinsker, Ian Cochran. Row 4: Britt Cully (Mgr.), Tyler Dacus, Hull McKinnon, Tommy Brown, Torsten Neef, Mark Ramos, Justin Holden (Mgr.).

Wrestlers twist into a pretzel, a not uncommon occurrence in wrestling, a sport which requires great flexibility.





Victory!

Wrestlers Enjoy Their Wins

On the mat stood two aggressive opponents, eyeing each other with a determination to win. They lunged and grabbed for each other, using sheer force to gain the advantage. One grappler fell under the strength of the other and was soon pinned. The scarlet colossus raised his hand in victory as he returned to the companionship of his teammates.

Although success during the matches was common this season, the wrestlers invested much time and effort to achieve their pins and wins. Weight room activities and long distance runs helped to strengthen the endur-

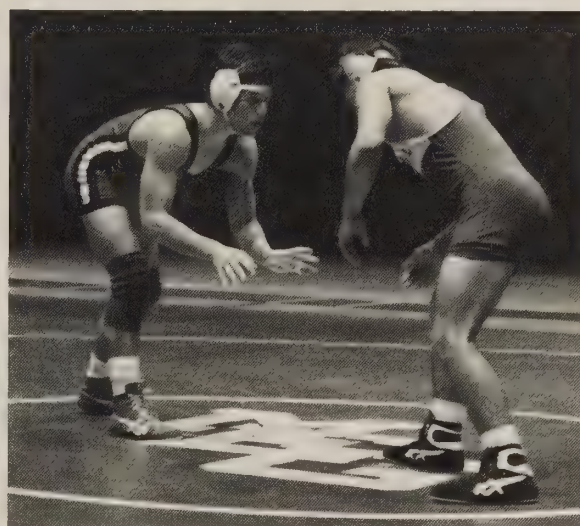
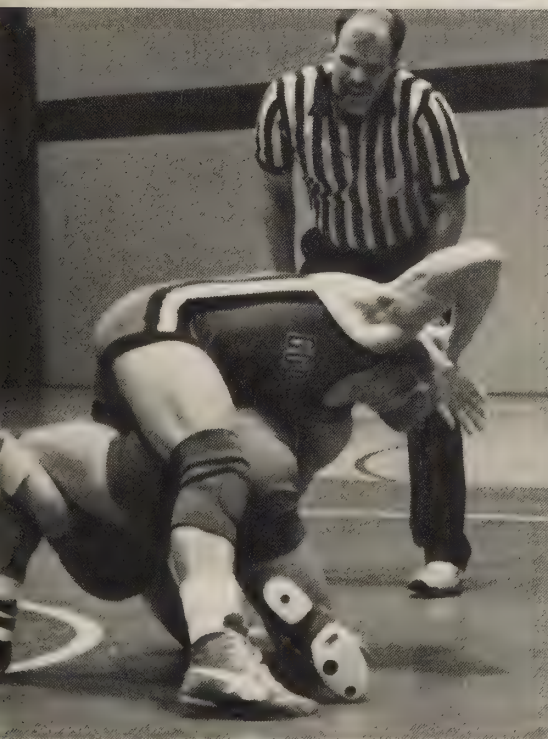
ance of the wrestlers. Junior John Picco added, "Besides lifting and running, we wrestled each other during practice."

With the wrestlers' efforts, Mr. Mark Chamberlain and Mr. Barry Kreisa coached the wrestlers through the regional, the district, and finally, the state competitions. At the state competition, senior Hopper Thomas placed sixth while his teammate, senior Chris Baumgardner, took third place.

Successful wrestling was not limited to just the varsity team. A determined junior varsity team struggled to wrestle four wins from their competitors. Wrestlers

like junior Tyler Dacus helped to contribute success to the junior varsity team.

All in all, the wrestlers displayed their raw aggression, power, and determination through their matches. Members were inspired at districts with Coach Mark Chamberlain's and Barry Kreisa's promises to shave their beards if the team won. The team celebrated their success at a party which both coaches attended without their beards. The success of the wrestling team this season could best be described with the old adage: "Hair today, gone tomorrow."



Wrestling is a battle not only of strength but also of wits. Cunning and skill determine the winner between a Clover Hill wrestler and victor Tim Baumgardner.

Raw power, aggression, and determination — all three are characteristic of a good wrestler. However, behind these lie

the delicate balance and prowess found only in a successful wrestler, such as Hopper Thomas.



GYMNASTICS

GODWIN		OPPONENT
78.3	Patrick Henry	76.3
78.2	Varina	74.1
80.3	Hermitage	80.5
84.1	Freeman	79.6
80.3	Tucker	73.9
80.3	Monacan	85.7
76.5	Collegiate	80.7

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GYMANSTICS *Front row:* Andrea Branham, Sarah Gutowski, Mindy Roish, Neala Byrne. *Row 2:* Maria Scavullo, Caralisa Thorne, Allison Toker, Abbey Leigh, Leigh Ann Johnson. *Back row:* Adam Anderson, Bradley Altizer, Jill Kahn, Joy Teague.



Rolls

Vaulting to victory, the gymnastics team flew away with one of its best seasons ever. Ending the season with only two losses, the team found guidance from Coach Taylor, a Virginia Commonwealth University student studying to be a teacher.

After the warm-up exercises and stretches, members began practices. During practice members spent hours learning and perfecting both new and old moves. The gymnasts had a chance to show off these moves during a "tumbling" pep rally during the middle of January.

Members enjoyed themselves by dancing to music and working for a letter. Freshman Abbey Leigh commented, "Gymnastics was fun because I really enjoyed representing my school."

Two of the top gymnasts, Caralisa Thorne and Neala Byrne, received special support from their team as they flipped and balanced their way to second place in the district. Through gymnastics, the team members formed strong team companionship and brought accolades to the school as well as to themselves.

A gymnast bounces powerfully off the springboard to vault to a perfect start during a home meet.

Neala Byrne balances perfectly and remembers to point her toes while working on an original handstand.



Mindy Roish remembers her form and concentrates on her moves as she prepares for a tumbling run across the beam.





Andrea Branham utilizes her strength on the parallel bars to pull a "beat" and go into her flyaway dismount.



Bradley Altizer utilizes her expertise to stay on the balance beam at a home meet.



Angela Boice glides over the bar while Coach Kemper Towler (out of photo) records the moment on video tape.



Senior Jerry Inman explodes out of the starting blocks and hurdles to the lead at the Arthur Ashe Center.



GIRLS' INDOOR TRACK *Front row:* Alicia Evans, Rebekah Gardner, Karen Burgess, Nicole Royster, Katie Stamm, Erin Smith, Tara Ball, Kristen Dixon. *Row 2:* Sharon White, Bobbie Smith, Beverly Tyler, Becca McCormack, India Swenson, Karla Smith, Nancy Gross, Jennifer Rutman, Dara Hirsch, Heather Henig. *Back row:* Donna Silver, Blair Williams, Melanie Wiedmann, Lisa Gardner, Melissa Miller, Angela Boice, Stephanie Shepard, Laura Henig, Hilarie Hutcher, Heather Ostheimer, Christie Woods.



BOYS' INDOOR TRACK *Front row:* J.P. Walsh, B. Palmintier, H.D. Neale, Scott Markowitz, Ted Palat, Gavin ers, Ki Kim. *Row 2:* Eric Miller, Kent Smith, Ward Tyner, Mi Miller, Olivier Rogers, Travis Gates, Brian Frank, Mike La Mike Woods, Doug Barret, Andy Rah, Kevin DiFazio, Frazier. *Back row:* Chris Buehler, Ralph Dunham, Scott Co Alden Paine Blake, Scott Riddell, Neil Osbon, Tony S Shane Albertson, Chris Leonard, Mike Forrester, Rob Dix





Fly High

The indoor track and field team sprinted at full speed to a successful season. Eighty team members clad in sweats, scarves, gloves, and hats showed up for the first practice. Only sixty members survived the freezing winter temperatures and difficult practices.

The phrase "indoor track" tends to deceive because the practices took place outside unless the weather was inclement. The meets occurred indoors, though, except for two "Polar Bear" meets against both Hermitage and Freeman.

Most meets took place at the Arthur Ashe Center, which served as a home base for the runners. Other competitions occurred at Lynchburg College, William and Mary, and Virginia Tech.

The season concluded

with the district, regional, and state competitions. At the Colonial District meet, both the girls' and boys' teams placed second, the girls following Thomas Jefferson and the boys placing after John Marshall in overall scoring.

The girls' team had several district championships. Angela Boice won the high jump; Erin Smith won the 3200 meter run; and the 4 x 800 meter team also was victorious.

The boys' team had first places in the 55 meter hurdles and 55 meter dash from Jerry Inman, in the 1600 meter run from A.P. Blake, and in the 3200 meter run from Scott Collins.

In the Central Regionals, champions included Jerry Inman in the 55 meter hurdles and Angela Boice, who set a new record in the high jump.

Six runners went on to the state meet at George Mason University: Heather Henig, Angela Boice, Beverly Tyler, Jerry Inman, Scott Collins, and A.P. Blake. Angela Boice became state champion with a high jump of five feet four inches. She was ranked first in the nation and was seen on television and in newspapers. Jerry Inman hurdled to second place in the 55 meter hurdles, trailing the first place runner by one-fiftieth of a second.

Throughout the practices and meets, indoor track gave students opportunities to stretch themselves to their highest limits. They also enjoyed their sport. "I am fascinated by the skill and determination necessary for me to perform well," commented senior A.P. Blake.

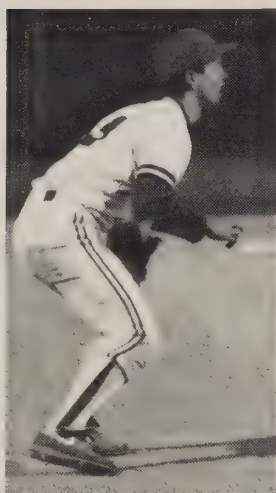


Rob Dixon smoothly hands off the baton to teammate Neil Osborn in the distance medley relay.

Kristen Dixon and Hilarie Hatcher hear the gun sound and stride to a strong start in the Viking relays.



Surprise! Varsity starter Braxton Bell joins the catcher in searching for the ball which he popped up in the air while the rest of the team anxiously waits to see if it will be caught.

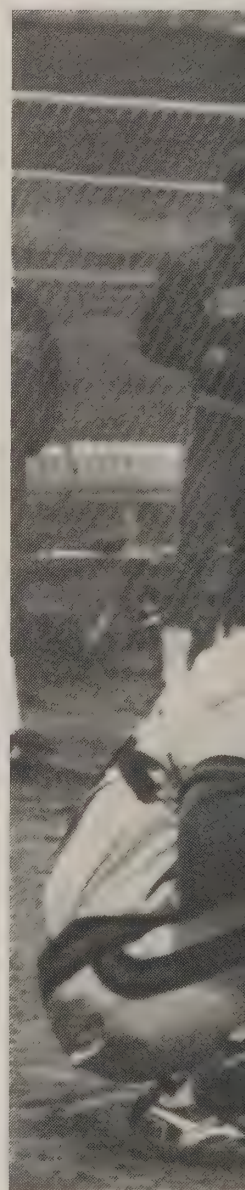


The outfield can be a tense place. Baseball has been called one of the most exact sports; however, Matt Dugan seems to have the innate instinct of knowing exactly where to be to catch the ball.

The split-second timing involved in baseball is most evident in the race for the base. In the wink of an eye, Andy Hardy reaches out and is safe as a bug, much to the dismay of a Hermitage third baseman.



Andy Hardy addresses the ball with intense motivation, then swings with momentum, bringing a tremendous finale while at bat.





Coach Dan Lynch checks out his players.

Strike 3; Out!

Baseball Swings with Pitcher Spears' No-Hitters

High scores and lots of runs were not the only ways to insure a good season, according to varsity baseball Coach Dan Lynch. The varsity baseball team kept the opponents' scores low through excellent pitching.

In the team's first game with Freeman and second game with Tucker, Scott Spears pitched

no-hitters, a feat that had not been done for a while. One of the most important players on the team, Scott contributed by striking out one of the opposing players.

With intense practice, the team had a successful season with a winning record. If the team had not lost their last game, the members would have been district

champions. The players did exceptionally well considering that they had six new faces on the team. Said Coach Dan Lynch, "We played hard and had fun."

Following the varsity with a record of 6-9, the junior varsity baseball team competed with energy the entire season. Coach Terry Mitchell said that their record re-

sulted from the fact that the team had the ability to do well, but just could not pull the season together. They also had younger starting players.

However, Coach Terry Mitchell said, "We are looking forward, not back." Even with a challenging season, the junior varsity team hit it off with all their effort.



J.V. BASEBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
1	Lee-Davis	7
4	Varina	6
7,2	Highland Springs	3,0
6	Tucker	11
12	Patrick Henry	3
14	Douglas Freeman	8
2	Varina	4
15,22	John Marshall	0,0
3	Tucker	4
1,5	Hermitage	3,7
10	Patrick Henry	1
2	Douglas Freeman	4

7-8

VARSITY BASEBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
3	Lee-Davis	4
23	Thomas Jefferson	1
0	Highland Springs	3
2	Varina	3
1	Tucker	6
9	Patrick Henry	0
2	Freeman	0
11	Thomas Jefferson	0
11	Highland Springs	3
3	Varina	4
8	John Marshall	3
5	Tucker	1
7	John Marshall	1
3	Freeman	0
0	Hermitage	2
2	Hermitage	0
4	Patrick Henry	9
	Playoff	
2	Hermitage	3

10-8



J.V. BASEBALL Front row: Marc Marcuson, Rob Anderson, Scott Slankard, Chris Just, Greg Casey, Jim Sander, Turner Broughton, Matt Znacko. Back row: Brian Turnage, Greg Cooper, Rally Ax-selle, Jamie Usselman, John Austin, Mark Bruening, Clinton Howie, Jeff Putnam.



VARSITY BASEBALL Front row: Danny Nelson, Bobby Gentry, Robert Higgs, Scott Spears, Jason Williams, Robbie Brady, Rob Smith. Row 2: Coach Dan Lynch, Matt Rosenburg, Andy Hardy, Jeff Brown-stein, Chris Carter, Bracton Bell, Coach Bob Stratton. Back row: Brendan Fitzpatrick, Jonathan Davis, Matt Dugan, Michael Beale, Matt Sylvia.



Baseball success depends not only on just runs, but also on strike-outs. Pitching involves exact lines and angles. Unaware of his perfect composition, Turner Broughton lets loose with a left-handed curve ball.

With a confident expression, senior Michael Beale finishes his follow through after releasing the ball powerfully towards the catcher.



Eyes can give away so much. Scott Slankard's eyes are aimed like a rifle scope in one direction — towards the pitcher. With his eyes focused on the ball, Scott stands ready like an experienced marksman.

Impatiently waiting for someone to throw the ball can be quite nerve-racking. However, the Tucker player must be feeling the same way. Who will win? John Austin just waits hopefully.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

GODWIN	OPPONENT	
4	Goochland	1
2	Thomas Dale	2
3	Lee-Davis	0
1	Hermitage	0
2	Tucker	3
3	Patrick Henry	2
0	Annandale	3
3	Ferguson	1
2	Freeman	1
6	Thomas Jefferson	0
1	Powhatan	1
2	Highland Springs	1
2	John Marshall	2
1	Freeman	0
1	Tucker	0
1	Meadowbrook	0
0	Midlothian	4

11-3-3

While being tripped by a Freeman defender, Michael Oehler completes his pass to sweeper Tyler Dacus.

Gavin Rogers uses great control to shield the ball from the defensive pressure of Freeman's Telius Brendle.



After avoiding Freeman's Randy Mortimer, George Smigelski makes an acrobatic pass toward the goal.



BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER Front row: Tripp Wachter, Brad Smith, Enrique Cordelo. Row 2: D. Strange, Evan Moore, Tyler Dacus, Rob Berry, Edgar Juarez, Chris Gibb, Brian Dudley, Jae S. Gavin Rogers. Back row: Andrew Patterson (Mgr.), Gordon Richards, Louis Radkowski, Brian G. Steve Bartolacci, Logan Bragg, Robert Small, Jason Hull, Michael Oehler, Todd Williams, Rahman, Michael Cohen (Mgr.), Coach Ron Bell.





Goals

The varsity soccer team established themselves with another outstanding season. The team started off a good year by winning their first few games. The team, however, saved their best play for the end of the season.

They beat Douglas Freeman twice, and both games went into overtime. In the Freeman Invitational Tournament, the team placed third by beating Ferguson 3-1 after losing to the eventual champions, Annandale. After beating Freeman for the second time, they beat Tucker 1-0 in two overtimes. This allowed them to advance to the quarterfinals of the Regional Tournament. In their first match against Meadowbrook, they won after playing four overtimes and two rounds in the penalty kick shootout.

Said Tyler Dacus, who scored the winning goal, "They had a few good individuals, such as their goalkeeper and some others, but I think we played better as a team."

Next, they played Midlothian in the semifinals. Midlothian has always had a strong team. The players lost a tough game to the regional champions.

The team finished with a district record of 4 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. They topped off the season with the Colonial District Tournament title once again. When asked about the season, junior midfielder Gavin Rogers said, "I feel that we are fortunate to have had such a good season because of all the injuries we had. The team is satisfied by winning the district tournament title."



Speeding down the field, Josh Rahman prepares to pass the ball while being pursued by Freeman's Andy Sugarman.

After making a run across the field, Jae Shin must avoid the attempted trip by Hermitage's Joe Wolf.



Paige Woolwine keeps her expert eye on the ball while dribbling it downfield to the goal.

BOYS' J.V. SOCCER

GODWIN		OPPONENT
4	Lee-Davis	0
2	Thomas Dale	0
2	Tucker	1
4	Hermitage	0
0	Tucker	0
2	Patrick Henry	0
3	Freeman	1
3	L.C. Bird	0
6	Hermitage	0
2	Freeman	0
3	Highland Springs	1
3	Tucker	0

11-0-1

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

GODWIN		OPPONENT
1	Lee-Davis	0
2	St. Gertrudes	0
2	Thomas Dale	1
2	Hermitage	0
1	Tucker	2
1	Patrick Henry	3
4	Freeman	0
1	L.C. Bird	3
0	Highland Springs	3
6	Collegiate	3

6-4



GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER *Front row:* Young Yun, Ashley Foster, Paige Woolwine (Co-Captain), Shelley Williams, Stacie Drummond (Co-Captain), Tram Ha, Lourdes Casasola. *Row 2:* Aimee Brooks, Tara Ball, Rachael Anderson, Nicole Pacyna, Angela Creasy, Soo Chang, Neala Byrne, Julia MacMillan, Jenny Byrne. *Back row:* Rebecca Watson (mgr.), Carrie Fehl, Carolyn LeFon, Barbara Smith, Hae-Jung Park, Andrea Branham, Jean Petruccio, Maria Scavullo, Judi Weller (Mgr.).

Boys' j. v. team members get tangled up while pushing and dodging each other to get to the ball.



Kicking Off

The boys' junior varsity and the girls' varsity soccer seasons began with a simple kick of the ball. Following a grueling week of tryouts, twenty-three girls and twenty-two boys were chosen to represent the school on the field. Both teams played over a dozen games filled with tension and excitement.

The girls started off their season by winning the Central Virginia Girls' Soccer Classic tournament. Sopho-

more member Barbara Smith commented, "Each individual played their best not only for personal glory but also for team glory. By working together we proved what a great team we really had." The continued spirit and motivation kept the team unified throughout the season.

"This year we went undefeated. Hopefully, our record will be a sign of good things to come," commented co-captain

Chris Leonard of the boys' j. v. team. This year was a rebuilding year because the team was led by a new coach, Coach Mark Hillrup, and only seven sophomores returned from last year's team.

The boys had an exciting season. With a strong offense and powerful defense, the team worked together as a unit while proving that their playing was not to be taken lightly. Sophomore defensive player

Andrew Lohmann summed up the team, "The team had a good personality; it was a cohesive unit. Everyone had a relaxed sense of humor which made it easier to work together."

Overall, the team came out of the season holding the district championship title with a successful record to match.

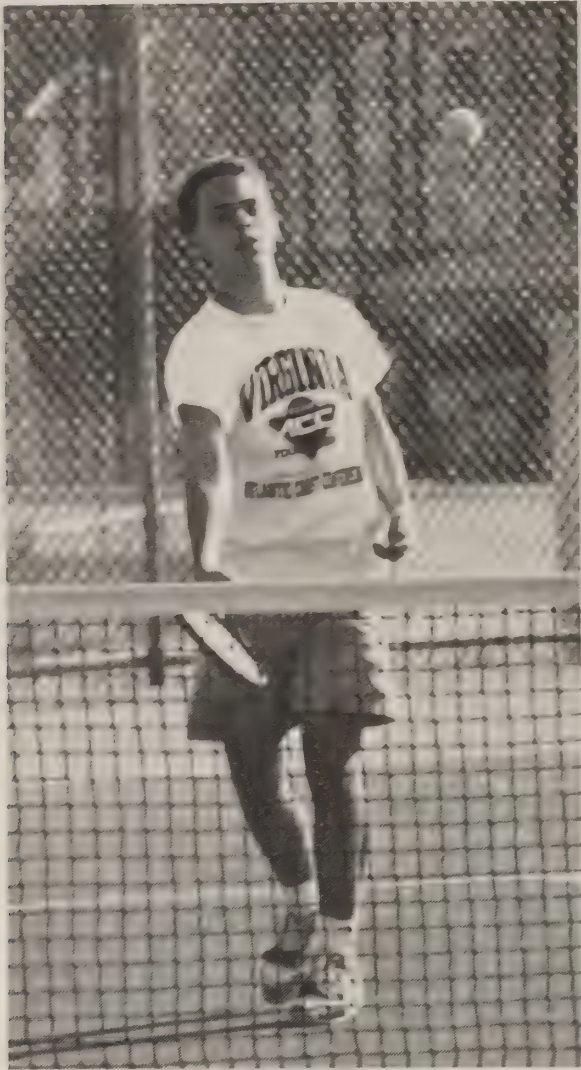


BOYS' J.V. SOCCER Front row: Doug Petruccio, Colin Dunbar, Jeff Sartoph, Seth Crawford, Chris Jordan. Row 2: Brian Hill, Bryan Traylor, Jeff Cashin, Steve Prewitt, Jeff Prather, William Boettger, Sean Priest, Andy Rah. Back row: Amy Miller (Mgr.), Keith Wilburn, Rick Fisher, Michael Miller, Chris Kaldahl (Tri-Captain), Chris Leonard (Tri-Captain), Kevin DiFazio (Tri-Captain), Olivier Rogers, Andrew Lohmann, Matt Ridenhour, Amy Wasilewski (Mgr.).

Freshmen all-district player Tara Ball focuses on the ball as she prepares to trap it at a game at Hermitage.



Kerry Lucas lowers his racket head and attempts to hit a drop shot to fool his opponent during practice



BOYS' TENNIS

GODWIN		OPPONENT
4	Monacan	5
2	Collegiate	7
9	Lee-Davis	0
5	Freeman	4
9	John Marshall	0
4	Collegiate	5
9	Tucker	0
7	Thomas Jefferson	0
9	Highland Springs	0
9	Hermitage	0
4	Freeman	5
9	Patrick Henry	0
9	Thomas Dale	0
5	Midlothian	4
4	Freeman	5

10-5



Senior Scott Wright smashes a crosscourt forehand to assault his Freeman opponent.



Team leader Chris Robinson prepares to launch a topspin forehand, putting his weight into it to insure a win.

Doubles partners Scot Goodman and Chris Flinchum confer to decide upon a strategy for the next game point.



BOYS' TENNIS Front row: Ian Cochran, Sam Shah, Hull McKinnon, Robert Koziol, Ken Lucas. Back row: Ampo Tsai, John Cadigan, David Wilson, Scot Goodman, Todd Maiden, Scott Wright.

40-Love

With a winning record, the still-young boys' tennis team completed another strong season. The team battled their way to the district tournament finals, where they lost to Douglas Freeman in the final doubles matches. From there, the team advanced to the regional tournament, where they

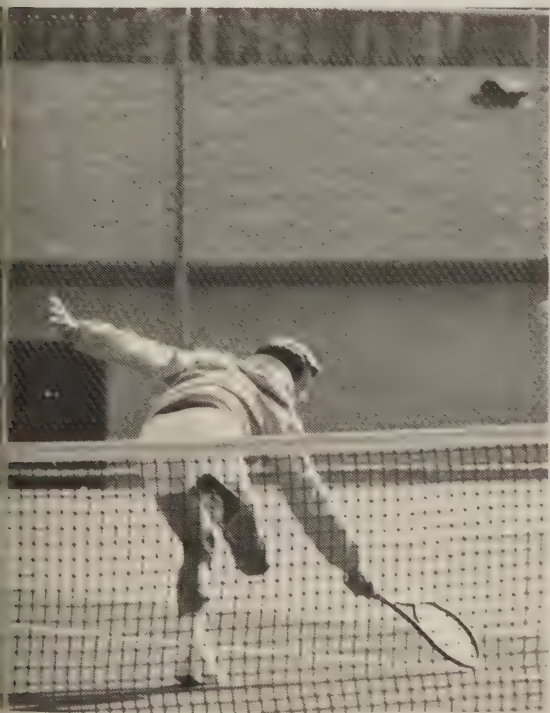
eventually fell to Douglas Freeman 5-4.

The young team, as well as Coach Tom Hoy, felt pleased with the teams' performance, though. Junior Chris Robinson finished the season with wins in the district and regional tournaments, and he went on to place second in the state individual singles competition.

Junior John Cadigan commented favorably

on the season. He said, "Last year we went to the regional semi-finals and lost. This year we got to the regional finals before we lost. So next year, who knows? Next season we should logically win the regionals and go on to the state tournament. We have almost all of the team returning, so that's entirely possible."

This player makes a quick backhand shot to get his Colleague opponent off-court.



As her fellow teammates wait in tense, silent anticipation in the outfield, sophomore pitcher Christie Jeter releases the ball for a strike.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

GODWIN		OPPONENT
5	Lee Davis	11
4	Highland Springs	1
7	Highland Springs	4
9	Tucker	6
3	Patrick Henry	7
3	Freeman	8
0	Thomas Jefferson	16
2	Varina	4
15	John Marshall	0
14	John Marshall	0
5	Freeman	3
10	Tucker	1
3	Hermitage	1
10	Hermitage	6
11	Patrick Henry	8
8	Freeman	3
2	Colonial Heights	7

11-6

J.V. SOFTBALL

Second in the District Tournament
(Scoreboard Not Available)



As her team takes the field, junior Karee Newcome prepares to catch.



Crouching, J.V. catcher Alka Bhargava, a sophomore, keeps her eyes on the ball.





Champs

The dust settled, and the crowd could see that the team had scored again! Each team proved how tough and determined they were to do their best, and they both placed in the district with their powerful hits and talent on the field.

The varsity team swung their way to becoming first in the district, but not until the second half of the season did the players begin showing their talent by soundly defeating all but one of their opponents. They then proceeded to districts and beat both of their adversaries.

They fought hard in regionals, losing a difficult game. The players, however, were proud of

their accomplishments and their winning season. According to Coach Terry Moore, "The girls had a tremendous season, and with the returning players next year, we should have another great season. The seniors who will be leaving will be greatly missed."

The junior varsity team also did their best to become second in the district under Coach Vechionne. The sophomores on the team provided the experience and knowledge, and the freshmen contributed their new talent to make their team a winning team.

"We had an awesome season, and it was a lot of fun!" exclaimed sophomore Laura Henig.



Alethea Bryan catches the ball that puts a runner out against Hermitage.



J. V. SOFTBALL Front row: Jennifer Hendricks, Len Rouse, Alka Bhargava, Jennifer Reeves, Megan Turf. Back row: Robin Lapp (mgr.), Kelly Whitmore, Alethea Bryan, Laura Henig, Judy Johnson, Michelle Castleberry, Erika Schandelmeir, Beth Antone, Coach Vechionne, Mike O'Connor (mgr.).



VARSITY SOFTBALL Front row: Ellen Smith, Karee Newcome, Angela Harmon, Jennifer Reynolds, Shannon Dolan, Johnna Bond, Missy Phillips. Back row: Coach Terry Moore, Tracy Grubbs, Christie Jeter, Wendi Duffee, Joy Bruce, Vicki Girona, Stacey Ferguson, Nancy Palkovics



BOYS' SPRING TRACK

GODWIN		OPPONENT
57	Varina	83
67	Benedictine	74
45	Hermitage	91
39	Freeman	97
66	Goochland	60
61	Thomas Jefferson	71
55	Tucker	97
87	Patrick Henry	53
68	John Marshall	73

2-7

GIRLS' SPRING TRACK

GODWIN		OPPONENTS
59	Varina	63
58	Hermitage	74
53	Freeman	78
60	Thomas Jefferson	77
59	Tucker	69
56	Patrick Henry	75
61	John Marshall	70

0-7



Senior team member Jerry Inman, caught in a stretch, participates in the long jump against Thomas Jefferson.

Alicia Evans, a sophomore, uses perfect form to scissor over one hurdle of her close race.



During a home meet against Thomas Jefferson, Scott Collins and Neil Osbon execute a perfect hand-off.



Endure

When the announcer told the runners to take their marks and get set, the spring track season was off to a sprinting start. The team members banded together to survive weather that could have been confused with winter. They pushed each other through a rocky season to place third in the district meet held at Douglas Freeman High School.

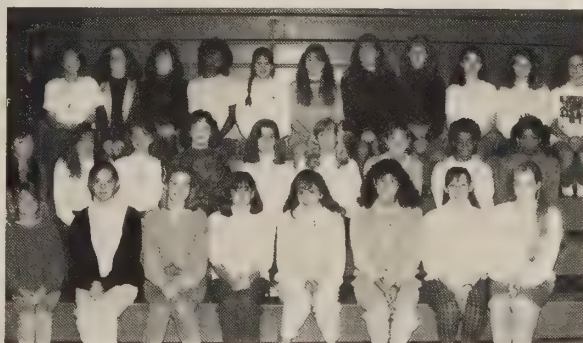
The team competed with less than ten seniors as members. Freshmen made up half the team while the sophomores and juniors filled in the spaces that were left. Although slightly inexperienced compared to the rest of the team, the freshmen added valuable points to the team's scores.

Over half the team had the chance to advance to the regional meet at Lloyd Bird High School, and many members were ranked in the top. Because of the team's performance in

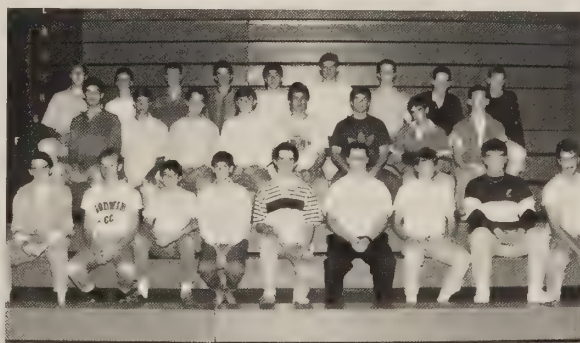
this meet, some members also traveled to the state meet to compete against top athletes. State competitors included sophomore Heather Henig, junior Angela Boice, and seniors Jerry Inman and A.P. Blake.

Many athletes displayed outstanding ability throughout the season. Junior Jake Craig competed and became the Colonial District champion discus thrower. His teammates voted him the most outstanding male in a field event. Beverly Tyler, a sophomore, competed in the triple jump at the district meet and placed third. Senior Jerry Inman was district champion in the 110 meter hurdles, and teammate Nancy Gross placed third.

"Many athletes remained unrecognized, though, because it is impossible to recognize so many good athletes," commented runner, A.P. Blake.



GIRLS' SPRING TRACK Front row: Ginny Peterson, Rebekah Gardner, Keri Moore, Abbey Leigh, Kristen Dixon, Dara Hirsch, Leslie Swartz, Tara Tate. Row 2: Mona Ching, Alicia Evans, Nicole Royster, Sherrie Wiener, Heather Ostheimer, Blair Williams, Nancy Gross, Beverly Tyler, Stephanie Shepard. Back row: Beth Barrett, Lisa Gardner, Donna Silver, Bobbie Smith, Karen Burgess, Danielle Goode, Angela Boice, Melissa Miller, Christie Woods, Heather Henig, India Swenson.



BOYS' SPRING TRACK Front row: Mike Forrester, Mike Woods, Bryan Palmintier, Ryan Frazier, Michael Lyaker, Chad Dunbar, Brian Wingfield, Brian Taylor, Trey Cherry. Row 2: Clint Tronfeld, Mike Ellis, Bobby Harwood, Jason McClenny, Kent Smith, Brian Frank, Adam Tatum. Back row: Tony Hughes, Travis Gates, Rob Dixon, Chris Reamey, Jake Craig, Kevin Barry, Neil Osbon, Scott Collins



Organizations

School involvement, the blank wall on which students decided what to paint, gave students a rare chance to help others and themselves. Student government accommodated student opinion in school operations. Service clubs gave students the gratification of helping those in need. Special interest clubs provided the chance for students to delve into topics that interested them.

All these different clubs helped shape the school and community environment. After a year of development, SOHO, the Student Organization for Helping Others, truly exhibited the devotion of two hundred students. Constant efforts to aid the elderly, the handicapped, and children in need of care characterized the club's integral role in the community.

Along with the priceless chance to help the needy, students also received essential lessons in responsibility. With the aid of faculty advisors, students discovered the difficulties in planning activities and fund-raisers.

New clubs, such as the bowling and art clubs, helped students share time with other students who had common interests. These special opportunities tied students to the school and to the faculty tightly.





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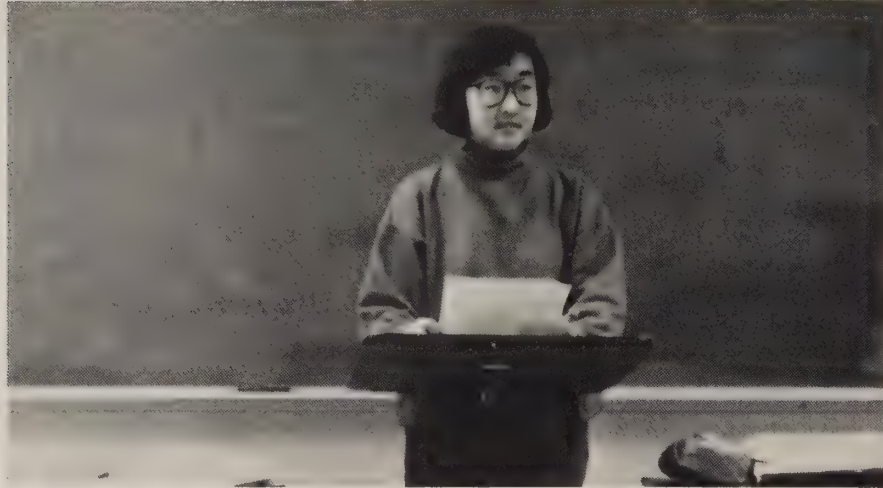
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Organizations
Community

Homeroom rep Hae-Jung Park reports on school progress to her peers in Mrs. Paige Whitten's homeroom.

Reading the morning announcements, SCA president Rob Northern begins second period.



ICC members Hyung-Jin Park, Heather Smith, Judi Weller and Kris Chang participate in a monthly meeting.



SCA OFFICERS
Rob Northern, Robby Grossman, Cindy Babb, Julie Rah.



HOMEROOM REPRESENTATIVES
Front row: Katie Indelicato, Ashley Hudson, Tanya R. Norris, Rob Northern, Todd Walton, John Diane Kemmer, Tram Ha, Quang Ha, Deborah Martin, Brian Wingfield, Rally Axelle, Chris Cart 2: Greg Cooper, Kristen Stalowicz, Jung Park, Heidi Phillips, Sarah Frank, Paul Stevens, Lloyd G Shannon Sale, Mark Cipolletti, Susan Proffitt, Melissa Phillips, Jill Sroka, Angela Minor, Valerie Betsy Axelle, Mindy Roish, Rebecca Dickerson. Row 3: Theresa Gruss, Mike Woods, Joanna G Heather Harrison, Meg Credde, Ali Boyd, Robert Small, Rob Berry, Todd Williams, Ross DeBo Schmidt, Matt Znacko, Greg Casey, Timmy Nelson, Field Sydnor, Lori Katz. Back row: Woody Tyler Thompson, Berkeley Pollard, Dawn Saady, Caitlin Freeman, Amy Fratkin, Barbara Smith, Tyler, Ginger Fonzi, Laura Mayer, Sarah Gutowski, Susan Cassidy, Lisa Barnes, Thomas Barnes Kiefer, Kate Franson, Rachel Rosenberg.





THE REPS

With approximately 1300 students, the school needed groups to represent the interests of the students. The homeroom representatives and the members of the SCA were chosen directly by the student body. The members of another group, Interclub Council, were chosen to represent each of the individual clubs. Nevertheless, all of these organizations helped to represent the interests of the entire student body.

SCA

The Student Cooperative Association brought leadership to the students. The SCA officers communicated with the administrators and staff about student concerns. However, most importantly the

SCA controlled the morning announcements. During second period, the intercom carried the voice of SCA president Rob Northern. Rob commented, "My favorite part of the announcements is when I finish them." The SCA also sponsored Homecoming. The SCA served as the bridge between students and administration.

Homeroom Reps

Homeroom Representatives also played a key role in student representation. Members chosen by their peers attended meetings to gain information about school activities. After the meetings, representatives took the information back to their homerooms. Sopho-

more representative Jung Park claimed that "being a homeroom representative requires a lot of dedication."

Interclub Council

The Interclub Council represented clubs. Each club chose one member, usually its vice-president, to attend monthly ICC meetings, which insured smooth coordination of club activities, like schedules and the planning of fund raisers. An important duty of ICC involved organizing the parade floats from each club during Homecoming. Through all of ICC's activities, members helped to organize club events for more efficient functioning.



ICC

Row 1: Tricia Lazarchic, Kris Chang, Jeffrey Brownstein, Robby Grossman, Andrew Broocker, Bill Lloyd Gregory, Billy Murad, Janet Driscoll. Row 2: Holland Coward, Todd Korman, Mark Letti, Todd Walton, Pam Jolley, Mary Gibrall, Mark Vaughn, Judi Weller, Rori Klion, Lee Smith. Row 3: Dan Barnes, Patricia Astruc, Sherri Wenzig, Virginia Bartolome, Traci Hassell, Meg McArdle, Richard Ham, Heather Smith, George Smigelski, Hyung-Jin Park. Back row: John Lowrey, Jimmy Shannon, Moore, Sarah Frank, Ginger Fonzi, Laura Mayer, Sarah Gutowski, Michele Nimmich, Tara Tate, Ley Pollard, Liz Farber.



SCA Vice-President Robby Grossman addresses the Interclub Council one morning before school.



Guides

A Light to the Future

Putting forth their best work, qualified students attained recognition after over a decade of school in either the National Honor Society or BETA Club. These societies selected students who worked hard in class while remaining active in extracurricular activities for membership. Students had to demonstrate leadership skills to be inducted into either club.

NHS

This year the National Honor Society gained two new sponsors, Mrs. Carolyn Hyde and Mr. Reynolds Williams. These sponsors, along with president Billy Murad, vice-president

Pam Jolley, secretary-treasurer Bryant Dunbar, and historian Jennifer Reynolds inducted new traditions along with new members. Some of the new traditions included the use of a more efficient way to keep track of the students in need of tutoring and the assignment of at least one student for each member to tutor. Members met monthly to determine upcoming activities. Highlighted activities included the revival of the "Picture with Santa" and the much-anticipated induction ceremony. To be inducted, students needed to maintain a 3.5 grade point average and to show outstanding lead-

ership ability through community service. The induction ceremony took place on March 21. Ten seniors and twenty-one juniors found themselves tapped by old members. After the induction, students attended a reception, coordinated by former sponsor Mrs. Ray Nelson. Commenting on the induction and reception, new member Danny Goldman said, "It was one of the great moments of my life."

Beta Club

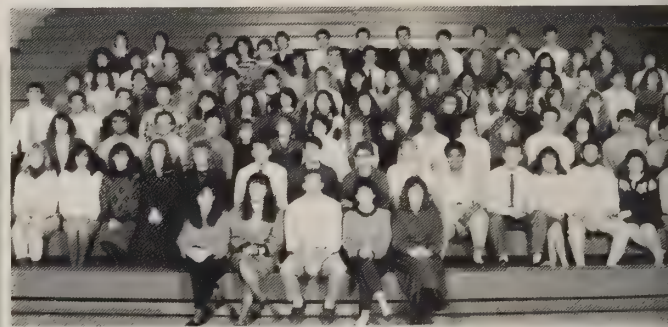
In only the second year of operation, the BETA Club proved itself as a bastion of school and community service. Sponsors Mrs. Carol

Dunsing, Mrs. Barbara Barnes, and Mrs. Bonnie Martin encouraged attendance at monthly meetings and steered the club towards the aid of the school and community. BETA induction occurred in the fall, when the club provided a banquet for parents and both new and old members. Qualifications for membership included possession of a 3.0 grade point average and a superior rating in leadership and community activity. In addition to the changing of the school's marquee, the BETA Club was responsible for the collating and stapling of the school newsletters.



NHS

Front row: Mrs. Carolyn Hyde, Jennifer Reynolds, Bryant Dunbar, Pam Jolley, Billy Murad, Mr. Reynolds Williams. Row 2: Hyung-jin Park, Rob Smith, Scott Spears, Bradley Smith, Tami Fountain, Tricia Lazarchic, Deborah Dallas, Heather Smith, Julie Rah, Meredith Kopit, Erin Greene, Romeo Estores, Rob Johnston, Karen Burgess, Rick Prewitt, Jean Petruccio. Back row: Steve Marks, Bobby Gentry, Scott Riddell, Joy Bruce, Melissa Phillips, Karen Longacher, Karen Supko, Jean-Ah Choi, Christie Woods, Lisa Moore, Lisa Burris, Carolyn Powers, Elizabeth Gassman, Justin Metzgar, Matt McDonald, Mike Weis, Coleman Pollard, Todd Walton.



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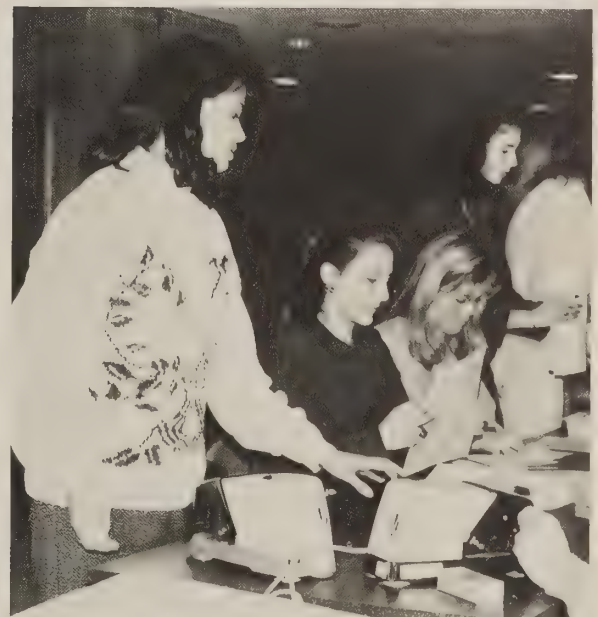
Part of the National Honor Society's tutoring service, Elizabeth Gassman tutors Rachael Rosenberg with her term paper.

After school one day, Beta Club members Lynette King and Tami Fountain slide letters into the marquee to announce a school play.



BETA CLUB

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Assembling the newsletters, Nicole Upton, Susan Proffitt, Jennifer Reynolds, and Gwen

Turner satisfy their duties for the Beta Club.

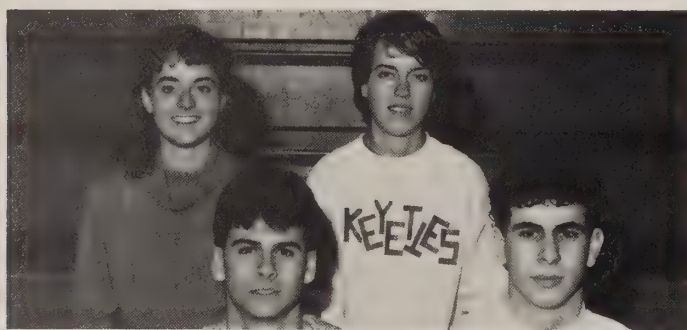


French Honor Society member Brian Henry stops by his locker before going to English first period.

Ready to assist a fellow club member, senior Billy Murad explains a Latin phrase to Rodney Moss.



Both veteran and new members of the Spanish Honor Society pose outside the school in April.



GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Brad Smith, Steve Marks. Back row: Christie Woods, Joy Bruce.



FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Susan Cassidy, Julie Rah, Melissa Phillips, Lisa Burris, Pam Jolley, Justin Metzgar. Back row: Brian Henry, Nita Baxani, Anna East, Gavin Rogers, Jennifer Kull, Bryant Dunbar.



Honors

The foreign language honor societies swelled their ranks with this year's induction ceremonies. The ceremonies included reciting a pledge in one's selected language, receiving a certificate, and partaking of the refreshments available. The rite of admittance honored those outstanding foreign language students who had

worked diligently for their superior grades while displaying leadership qualities and outstanding characteristics in class.

Individuals had to have certain qualifications to become eligible for induction into the French, German, Latin, or Spanish honor societies. First, a student had to be enrolled in at least

a third-year language course. He had to have had at least a 93 average for each of the last three semesters he took of the course prior to his induction.

Character and leadership also figured into the final decision of induction, but they were not regarded as significantly as were the grades. These language

societies served as purely honorary organizations rather than active ones. The honor societies functioned to give recognition to hard-working, superior foreign language students.

Spanish Honor Society inductee Robby Grossman entertains his listeners with his dialogue.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Sherri Wenzig, Enrique Cordelo, Diane Kemmer, Matt McDonald, Todd Nuckols, Michael Butler, Billy Murad, Mark Vaughn. *Back row:* Lynn Magrini, Gordon Richards, Lisa Moore, Karen Supko, Melissa Miller, Michael Berman, Kris Chang, Hyung-Jin Park, Rodney Moss.



LATIN HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Elizabeth Gassman, Lynette King, Rob Johnston, Tami Fountain, Catherine Bagwell, Sarah Butler, Billy Murad, Mark Vaughn. *Back row:* Jake Craig, Young Yun, Dawn Saady, Karen Rule, Lori Berman, Kris Chang, Hyung-Jin Park, Rodney Moss.



The Elite

Awarding recognition to students who demonstrated good leadership and character skills, such honorary societies as the Math Honor Society, the National Art Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, and the Thespians played a special role at school.

Math Honor Society

The Math Honor Society accepted students with a cumulative 3.5 grade-point average in math. These students had to have shown an interest in the subject through seminars and math contests. In addition, students needed a teacher recommendation. The society participated in school math contests, as well as sponsored them. Mem-

bers also provided an individual tutoring service and held group tutoring sessions for freshmen before mid-term exams.

Art Honor Society

The Art Honor Society accepted juniors and seniors with a "B" average who had outstanding character and service skills. The society served the school in various ways ranging from painting pictures for nursing homes to making art postal cards and even to producing a Homecoming float. They also sponsored the newly formed Art Club.

Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll awarded membership to those students who

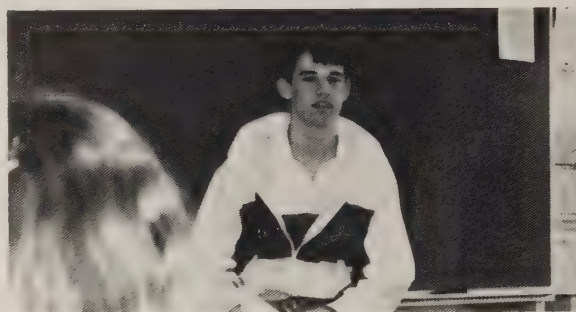
worked on the yearbook, newspaper, or literary magazine and had made major contributions to school publications. Additionally, they had to show that they could work well with others. Although honor society members, these students held monthly meetings and sold doughnuts for a fund raiser.

Thespians

The Thespians based membership require-

ments on a point system. If an individual earned a certain number of points through acting or backstage work in school plays, he satisfied the eligibility requirements. This group became well known in the Commons, where members delivered birthday balloons and cakes as their fund raisers.

Discussing a fund raiser, Quill and Scroll officer Marty Pollio talks about selling doughnuts.



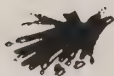
MATH HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Jean-Ah Choi, Hyung-Jin Park, Christie Woods. Row 2: Michael Weis, Pam Jolley, Billy Murad, Justin Metzgar, Mark Vaughn, Lisa Moore, Lisa Burris. Back row: Jennifer Reynolds, Rori Klion, Danny Goldman, Karen Longacher, Melissa Miller, Scott Riddell.



ART HONOR SOCIETY

Front row: Adam Anderson, vice president; Heather Blackwell, treasurer; Heather Baker, president; Jennifer Bingham, historian; Joy Bruce, secretary. Row 2: Hopper Thomas, Esther Yates, Dawn Ellys, Jennifer Schill, Nicole Upton. Back row: Lynn Dzarnowski, Chris Beasley, Brian Russell, Karen Mez, Amy Whitlock.





To enhance her math ability, Math Honor Society president Jean-Ah Choi solves a tough integral.

Cari Heaney and Marty Pollio weigh their options about what the Quill and Scroll should do next.



Before class, Math Honor Society member Mark Vaughn explains a math problem to fellow students.



QUILL AND SCROLL

Front row: Marty Pollio, Cari Heaney, Steve Marks, Melissa Miller, Jimmy Shannon. Row 2: Michael n, Kerry Hurst, Justin Metzgar, Dara Hirsch, Elizabeth Gassman, Pam Ash. Back row: Billy Murad, ey Moss, Nicole Pacyna, Monique Tran, Tricia Lazarchic.



THESPIANS

Front row: Ryan Barnes, Historian; Robby Grossman, Secretary-Treasurer; Bryant Dunbar, President; Mark Cipolletti, Vice-President. Row 2: Lisa Rogerson, Melissa Munson, Holland Coward, Rebecca Dickerson, Vicki Gironda, Tami Fountain, Karen Longacher. Back row: Tim Ellis, Brynne Orlando, Juliet Markowitz, Paul Stevens, Heather Smith, Richard Meacham, Andy Hardy, Troy Schmidt.



Key Ideas

Students Help School, Community

Service is the key word. This statement could very well be the motto of three clubs that constantly served the school and community. The Key Club, Keyettes, and Junior Keyettes participated in activities that opened the doors to community service.

Key Club

Sponsor Mr. Terry Moore oversaw the activities of the Key Club. President Todd Walton and officers Mark Cipolletti, Andy Frank, Brendan Fitzpatrick, and Brian Rollison led the members in such activities as cleaning up the stadium after football games, selling wrapping paper, and collecting

canned goods and money for the Annual Christmas Mother food drive. The food drive assisted needy families in Henrico County.

Keyettes

The Keyettes, the upperclass female counterpart of the Key Club, completed many service projects under the leadership of Mary Gibrall. Pam Jolley served as the vice president and was assisted by Susan Cassidy, Lisa Burris, and Catherine Bagwell. The Keyettes sold wrapping paper, babysat during PTA meetings, and sold pumpkins. They also served as big sisters to the new organization of Junior Keyettes.

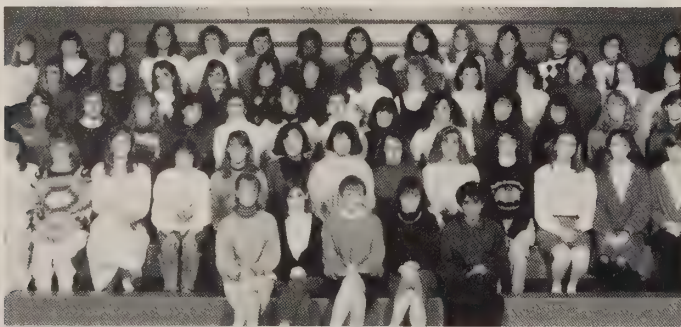
Through these and other activities, Mrs. Dorothy Payne and Miss Linda Wallinger supported the Keyettes as the sponsors of the club.

Junior Keyettes

The final "key" organization was the Junior Keyettes. Freshmen and sophomores joined this club, which began last year to allow more girls to participate in school and service projects. Sophomore Alka Bhargava presided over the club with the help of sophomores Michele Nimmich, Britt Cully, Amy Kahn, and Mendi Cogle. The Junior Keyettes' raised money by selling school-spirit key

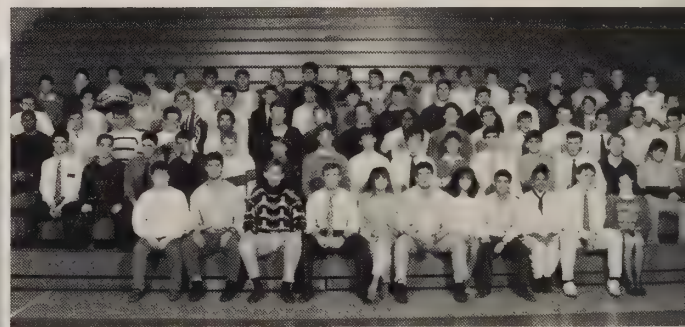
chains. Other activities included supporting several fall, winter, and spring sports, helping with the Christmas Mother food drive, and adopting a needy family. "We like being in Junior Keyettes because it gives us the opportunity to become involved in school and community activities," commented sophomores Jennifer Overman and Ronda Cilsick.

For the Key Club, Keyettes, and Junior Keyettes, service helped unlock the path that led to student involvement and community service.



JUNIOR KEYETTES

Front row: Mendi Cogle, Britt Cully, Amy Kahn, Michele Nimmich, Alka Bhargava. Row 2: Melanie Wiedmann, Jill Nogi, Jennifer Rutman, Amy Fratkan, Ashley Foster, Jung Park, Soo Chang, Kristen Stalowicz, Mitzi Lazarchic, Angela Rice, Erin Clary, Nicole Royster, Jennifer Lawatsch. Row 3: Jennifer Reeves, Heather Pawson, Barbara Smith, Jodi Corn, Staci Oppleman, Laura Sims, Jennifer Corn, Kim Corry, Rebecca Watson, Ashley Wilton, Rebecca Lieb, Erika Schandelmeyer, Heather Solari. Row 4: Kim Gossett, India Swenson, Berkeley Pollard, Caitlin Freeman, Joanna Goldman, Jennifer Oliff, Missy Crouch, Kelley Murray, Amy Wasilewski, Betsy Axelle, Lisa Cassidy, Maryanne Rule, Joni Martin. Back row: Laurie Betts, Lacy Bjorkholm, Amy Miller, Claire Pedigo, Ronda Cilsick, Kim Ladd, Beverly Tyler, Susan Lee, Jennifer Overman, Patty Kiefer, Beth Atkinson, Amanda Smith, Elizabeth Hottle, Mona Ching.



KEY CLUB

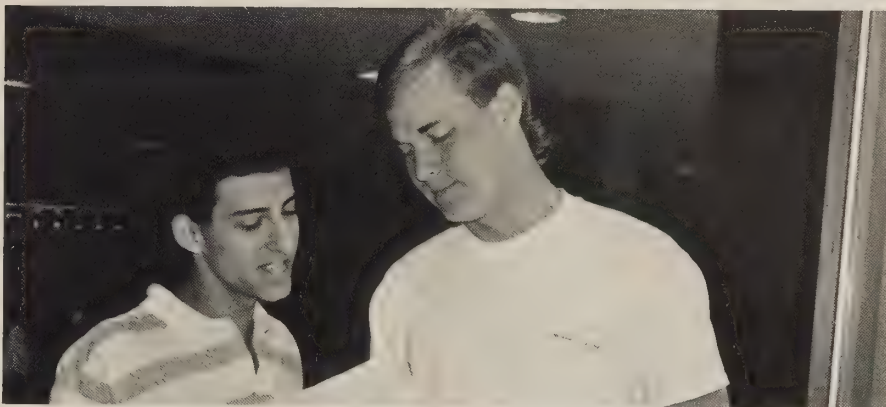
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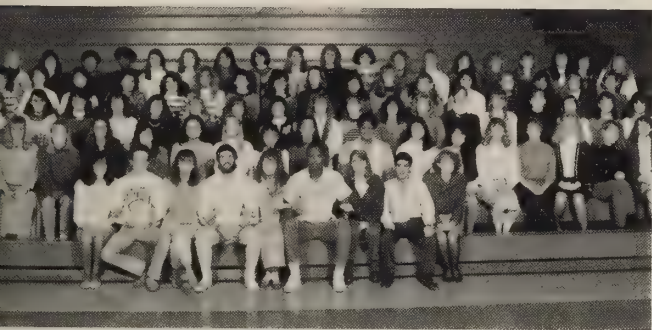


President Alka Bhargava cuts the welcome cake at the induction ceremony for new Junior Keyettes.

Sponsor Dorothy Payne oversees the Great Keyette Pumpkin Sale in the student parking lot.



Key Club officers Todd Walton and Mark Cipolletti review notes from the previous meeting.



KEYETTES

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Keyette president Mary Gibrall and Mrs. Gibrall collect clothes and Christmas food for the needy.



We Care

Soho Serving Our Community

By lending a helping hand, members of one of the largest service clubs, SOHO (Student Organization for Helping Others), devoted their time and effort catering to the needs of special groups in the community. Led by Mrs. Mary Kathryn Norfleet and a host of other sponsors, the 153 members met with their special friends weekly to help them out.

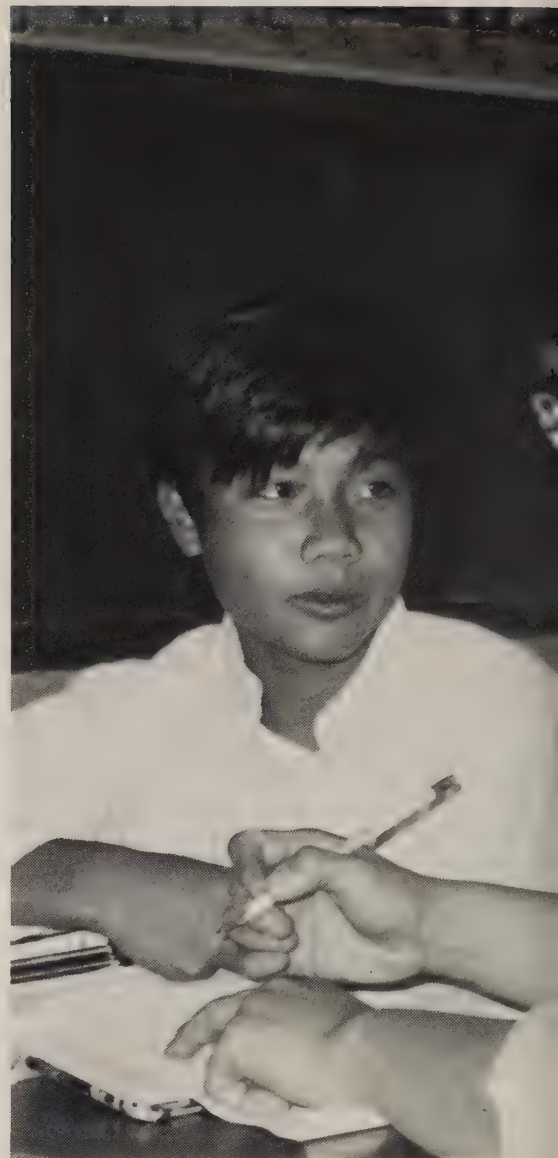
After members were properly trained, they could choose to join one of the six groups offered in SOHO. One group, SOHO Swimmers, developed the swimming skills of handicapped children in one-on-one sessions held at the Tuckahoe YMCA. An-

other group, SOHO Specials, teamed members with disabled youngsters. The members served as special friends to the children, reading stories and talking to them. SOHO Sighted Guides worked with the visually handicapped by helping the children read letters. Students who knew American Sign Language joined SOHO Signers, a special group devoted to helping the hearing impaired. Other students joined SOHO ESL, a group that tutored refugee children at Crestview Elementary School in the use of English and other subjects. The sixth group was called SOHO Primes. Members in-

volved in this group served as friendly visitors for the elderly.

In addition to the special group activities, members also participated in the Special Olympics with the help of other service organizations. Commenting on club activities, sophomore Tricia Baxter said, "Working with the refugee tutoring program helps me to understand others and helps the children as they grow intellectually."

Sophomore Heather Henig said, "SOHO gives us a sense of pride by helping people in need; giving of ourselves really feels great."



SOHO

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SOHO ESL president Hyung-Jin Park tutors a Vietnamese refugee student in English at Crestview Elementary.

SOHO Specials member Tracy Mack and her buddy Tracy Wade show the notes they made for each other.



Seniors Jenny Byrne and Rob Dixon brighten up their buddy's day at a local nursing home.



SOHO

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Supporting

Students who enjoyed participating in athletics and who earned a varsity letter sometimes became members of the Varsity Club. Students interested in watching and supporting sports joined the Pep Club. For students who wanted to help save lives through fighting drunk driving, SHAARK was a way to get involved in school and in students' lives. Each of the clubs helped the school.

Varsity Club

The Varsity Club, in its second year, grew into a more popular and active club. Members spent their club time keeping students aware of sporting events. Anyone who earned a varsity letter was eligible for entrance into the

club. The club's popularity grew because the club provided a way for students who played varsity sports to gather and accomplish goals.

Pep Club

For students who possessed school spirit and wanted to display it, the Pep Club proved itself an effective medium. The Pep Club supported school sports by decorating the halls with banners and preparing spirit packs full of candy for the players. Members spent hours after school to build school spirit and rally support for athletic teams through the club's activities.

SHAARK

Just before Homecoming, the automobiles of the West End sported

decorative red ribbons conveying the contempt among Americans for drunk driving. In part, the Students of Henrico Against Alcohol Related Killings (SHAARK) took responsibility for unifying the West End in the fight against drunk driving. Members spent time to help distribute the ribbons to the students and faculty before Homecoming weekend. The members' efforts helped students become more aware of drunk driving while curbing the number of alcohol-related accidents in the area. SHAARK members also made posters for Alcohol-Awareness Week and sent cards to patients in St. John's Hospital, even more reflections of their humanitarian theme.



PEP CLUB

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The weariness of a long game overtakes Varsity Club member Michael Oehler as he stands like a spectre in the night.

Kristi Martin and fellow Pep Club members really get "wrapped up" in the preparations for Homecoming.



SHAARK's "shark" float wins first place in Homecoming.



SHAARK

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CONCERNS

Students Interact with Other Students

Many clubs provided valuable time and services to both the students and the community. Students involved in Peer Advisors, Student Exchange, and SODA contributed their efforts to improve both student and school life.

Peer Advisors

Peer advisors provided students with people who listened to and tried to help them with their problems. Advisors were chosen through applications, interviews, and teacher recommendations. During the summer, advisors received training to enable them to handle such problems as suicide and alcohol abuse.

In the Big Brother/Big Sister program, members went into freshman homerooms to discuss a variety of topics ranging from school dances to the presidential election. During Eagle Snacks on Wednesdays, Peer Advisors led group discussions on current concerns. They gave much time during and after school to help their peers.

SODA

SODA, the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes, had members who traveled to Byrd Middle School every other Wednesday. Groups of three went into sixth grade classrooms to teach about

values and ways to deal with problems of growing up, and they developed friendships with the younger students. One of SODA's activities was honoring a young student, called a "Superstar," at each visit with posters made with the help of the Art Club. The students at the middle school appreciated the special recognition. Sponsor Mrs. Reva Cosby commented, "I love working with the dedicated members and watching them get joy out of working with enthusiastic middle school students."

Student Exchange

Student Exchange consisted of twenty-four

members divided into three groups of eight students each. Members switched places with students from Henrico and Hanover County schools to observe the schools for a day. After students learned about academic and social aspects of the communities' schools, they wrote reports on the positive and negative aspects of the schools that they had observed. Through Student Exchange, students met people from other schools while experiencing different school settings, using their observations to help improve the life at their home school.



SODA

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PEER ADVISORS

Front row: Patricia Astruc, Scott Spears, Pam Jolley (chairman), Nicole Pacyna, Todd H. Williams, Diane Kemmer, Amy Boles, Jennifer Oliff, Kristen Stalowicz, Jung Park, Amy French, Kari Pearson, J. Whelan, Doug Forrester. Row 3: Sarah Frank, Sean Priest, Chris Kaldahl, Brian Wingfield, Lisa Ba. Ginger Fonzi, Tami Fountain, Pam Ash, Michael Beale. Back row: Carrie Fehl, Stacey Ferguson, Le Bragg, Carlton Stadler, Andrew Broocker, Ryan Barnes, Young Yun, Curtis Morrison, Jennifer Lawa





Student Exchange members Ryan Barnes and Meredith Kopit review plans for an exchange with Henrico High School.



Senior Billy Murad speaks to a sixth-grade class at Byrd Middle School on peer pressure.

Peer advisor Amy Boles listens attentively as Eagle Snacks participant Julia MacMillan expresses her opinion on a controversial topic.



STUDENT EXCHANGE

Row 1: Nicole Upton, Heather Smith, Young Yun, Kate Franson, Robby Grossman, Meredith Kopit, [unclear] [unclear]. Row 2: Ellen Smith, Karen Longacher, Shannon Dolan, Amy Zimmerman, Cheryl Humphreys, [unclear] [unclear], Melissa Roish, Catherine Bagwell. Back row: Andy Frank, Ryan Barnes, Neil Osborn, Todd [unclear], Chris Kaldahl.



Peer Advisor's guide Jane Himmilman and participant discuss drugs and the community.



Lingo for Fun

Where else could students learn about piñata abuse south of the border or even cheese eating across the Atlantic other than in the language clubs? Many students joined the Spanish and the French clubs.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club, sponsored by Mrs. Elaine Haug, gave members a taste of Spanish

cultures. In addition to discussions, members participated in special events, such as the viewing of the Spanish-based movie *The Gate*. "The movie was interesting and enjoyable for all," related sophomore member Mitzi Lazarchic. Club members learned and had fun at the same time. The Spanish Club gave its members a specialized

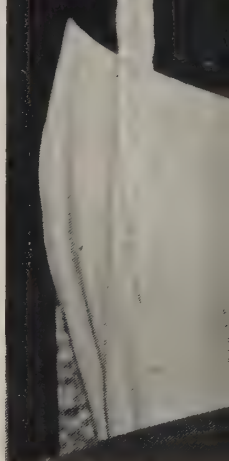
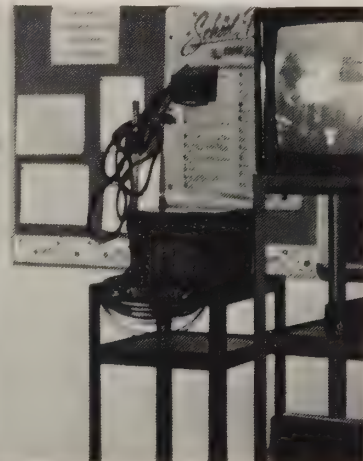
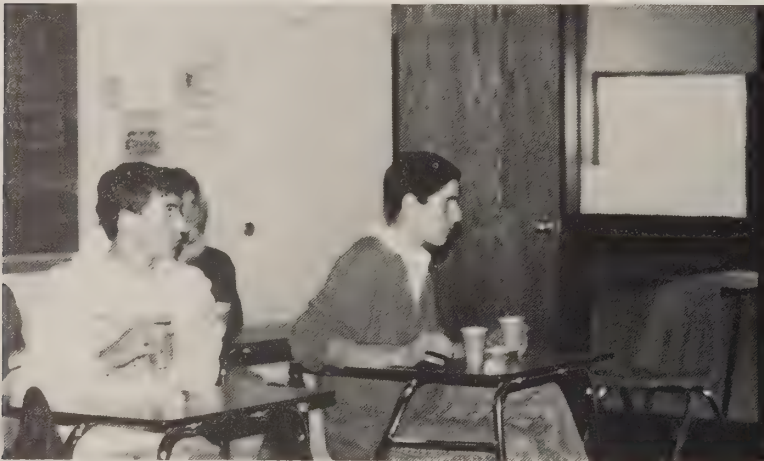
look into Spanish culture.

French Club

The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Jean Morgan, gave its members a way to learn more about French culture through specialized activities. Besides presenting the French book award, the French Club dipped into French cuisine. "I do fondue!" ex-

claimed senior member Dawn Craig when describing her reaction to the club's fondue party. Overall, the members experienced French culture by obtaining a sample of the food and customs of the people. They had fun!

Enjoying refreshments, Spanish Club members Chris Kaldahl and Armen Alexanian watch *The Gate*.



SPANISH CLUB

Front row: Elaine Haug, Ross LaMotte, Sherri Wenzig, Lynn Magrini, Rori Klion. Row 2: Brownstein, Lisa Moore, Jill Sroka, Melissa Roish, Nancy Palkovics, Traci Grubbs, Chris Baumgartner, Porter Bunch, Amanda Logan, Vicki Hughes, Nickie Meccariello, Paula Barlow, Jennifer Swartz, Burgess, Leigh Ann Johnson, Lisa Bailey. Row 3: Kim Swartz, Lori Sherrin, Virginia Bartolome, Fennwald, Ty Smith, Richard Claiborne, Heather Henig, Kim Corry, Shelly Fleming, Pam Winer, Choi, Todd H. Williams, Jennifer Oliff, Caitlin Freeman, Patricia Astruc, Karen Rule. Row 4: Rosenberg, Kristin Astheimer, Matt McDonald, Brian Littman, Brian Taylor, Clinton Howie, Kaldahl, Brian Wingfield, Randy Mudd, Chris Mountjoy, Keith Patterson, Bryan Traylor, M. Pedigo. Row 5: Heather Keever, Laura Henig, Brian Thompson, Jae Shin, Peter Shultz, Rafael Du Gordon Richards, Brian Frank, Jack Allen, Mitzi Lazarchic, Kristen Stalowicz, Christie Jeter, R. Levin, Chris Reid, Lourdes Casasola. Row 6: Matt Baker, Jason Baer, Sarah Gravitt, David L. Michael Gerbert, Joe Consoli, Matt Ahearn, Kenny Lucas, Andy Simonoff, Matt Zwerdling, S. Wiener, Kent Smith, Brian Rhodes. Back row: Andy Buser, Joe Grose, Kristy Hellems, David Cling, David Neal, Todd Walton, Jennifer Brady, Cindy Voss, Jordan Kreisler, Denny O'Shea, Jay Kel Reeves, Nicole Royster, Beverly Tyler, Andrew Broocker, Kevin DiFazio, Derek Smith.





French Club historian Johanna Bertsch completes her crepes after school in the teachers' cafeteria.

French Club member Ann Foster hesitantly tastes her fondue while Aimee Brooks waits for Ann's opinion at an outing.

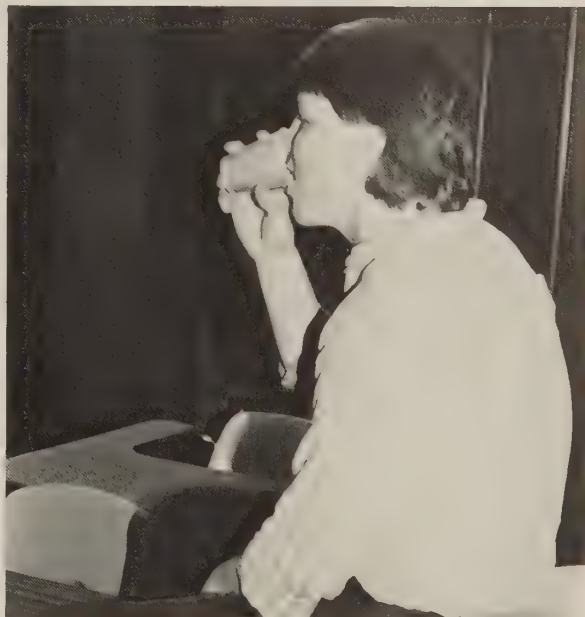


Kent Smith and other Spanish Club members enjoy an afternoon snack served by the club's sponsor.



FRENCH CLUB

Front row: Suzanne Kowler, Johanna Bertsch, Aimee Brooks, Carrie Fehl, Janet Driscoll. Row 2: Tanya Morris, Laura Mayer, Kim Fredrick, Amy Whitlock, Ann Foster, Chris Nelson, Kari Pearson, Sarah Erick, Neil Osborn, Rob Dixon, Lark Amos, Scott Spears, Karen Longacher, Julie Rah, Michael Cohen. Row 3: Heather Keever, Gretchen Ney, Jean-Ah Choi, Lisa Burris, Lisa Barnes, Nicole Pacyna, Gwen Warner, Pam Jolley, Lisa Cheung, Susan Proffitt, Stacie Armstrong, Rebecca Dickerson, Gavin Rogers. Row 4: Ellen Smith, Christie Johnston, Jenny Whitney, Stephanie Spencer, Jennifer Rutman, Amy Fratkan, Matt Cully, Alka Bhargava, Jung Park, Ronda Cilsick, Susan Bradbery, Shelby Craig, Jennifer Overman, Heather Durkin, Laura Sims. Row 5: Cheryl Humphreys, Aimee Brown, Rebecca St. John, Elise Pulliam, Farber, Tommy Brown, Jody Tokar, Heather Harrison, Michele Nimnich, Amy Kahn, Nancy Gross, Bobby Gentry, Valerie Norman, Dawn Craig, Keith Scott. Row 6: Travis Gates, Andy Rah, Michael Miller, Mark Clare, Lynn Bowles, Kathy Han, Kim Ladd, David Wilson, Roger Nelson, Sam Shah, Tram Ha, Nita Kani, Monique Tran, Stephanie Castle, Soo Chang. Back row: Shannon Dolan, Courtney Cupp, Kelly Cook, Jill Kahn, Andrea Branham, Stacey Ferguson, Matt Sylvia, Scot Goodman, Susan Cassidy, Julia McMillan, Kimberly Yager, Michelle Terrell, Cindy Whitman, Andrea Hutcherson, Stacie Drummond, Scott Chang, Carl West, Brian Henry.



Enjoying afternoon refreshments, Chris Baumgardner listens at a Spanish Club meeting.



Alternate Words

Though English remained the dominant language, more students embraced other languages and cultures as their interests diversified. While members of the Latin and German clubs experimented with the usage of their languages and learned more about their civilizations, the Sign Language Club attempted to help students master the art of signing. Thus, students improved communication skills.

Sign Language Club

The Sign Language Club was successful in helping the world of the hearing impaired. Students who participated in this club learned another aspect of language. Closely affiliated with SOHO, the club traveled to several elementary schools and tu-

tored deaf children. "Using my skills in sign language to help others is a very rewarding experience," commented Lori Berman. The organization also held a Christmas party and participated in a silent dinner.

Latin Club

This year's Latin Club was anything but dead. Attending plays and museum exhibits were a few activities in which

the members participated. The club saw productions of *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* and *Olympus on My Mind* at the Virginia and Empire Theatres, respectively. "They were the first real plays I had been to," laughed Scott Riddell, "and they were hilarious!" The organization celebrated the ancient festival of Lupercalia, which occurred in February.

Sign Language Club members participate in a silent lunch with friends as their sponsor, Mrs. Patti Meyers, checks their signs.

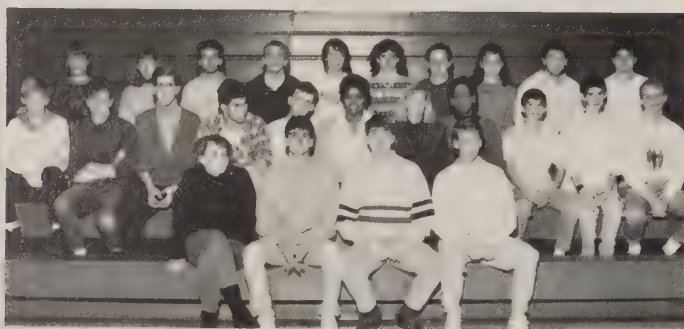


At a typical Latin Club meeting, Mr. Dennis Wimer, the sponsor, checks for the hands of students interested in a special project.

German Club

The German Club also participated in many activities. They sponsored the annual Foreign Language Banquet, which was filled with games and exotic and tasty foreign dishes. Through several semi-

nars, members learned more about the German culture. The organization also held several dinners at Mr. Dunderbach's, the German restaurant in Regency Square.



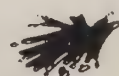
GERMAN CLUB

Front row: Brooke Rohde, Brad Smith, Jimmy Shannon, Jimmy Holdren. Row 2: Stephen Rouse, Torsten Neef, Jeffrey Brownstein, John Lowrey, Robert Higgs, Pam Ash, Mary-Lee Jernigan, Nikki Kuppalli, Bryan Palmintier, Billy Adkins, Mike Woods. Back row: William Boettger, Ashley Hudson, George Smigelski, A.P. Blake, Joy Bruce, Troy Schmidt, Paul Stevens, Christie Woods, Daniel Backer, Coleman Pollard.



LATIN CLUB

Front row: Catherine Bagwell, Cathy White, Rodney Moss, Billy Murad, Jeffrey Brownstein. Row 2: Yun, Yun, Soo Chang, Traci Matthews, Ashley Foster, Pam Ash, Robert Higgs, Juliet Markowitz, David Newman, Heather Smith, Gene Bourne, Lynette King, Julie Rah, Jennifer Rome, Mark Vaughn. Row 3: Stephanie Castle, Brian Littman, Brian Smith, Andrew Patterson, William Haithcock, Caroline Kelley, Amey Gartner, Shawna Shields, Mona Ching, Heather Pawson, Kris Chang, Kiera Murray, Tina DeVine. Back row: Dawn Saady, Sarah Butler, Mark Cipolletti, Ki Kim, Brian Jewell, Rebecca Dickerson, Troy Clark, Kristi Martin, Elizabeth Gassman, Matt Znacko, Jake Craig, Lori Berman.





The Latin Club hosts a version of the Lupercalia, a Roman equivalent to Valentine's Day.

The questions of inquisitive German Club members get answered by Christie Woods, as she reads the schedule.



SIGN LANGUAGE CLUB

Row 1: Lori Berman, Carolina Chavarria, Jennifer Allen, Lee Smith. Row 2: Elizabeth Lanier, Tina Bull, Deborah Washington, Sara Bridge, Nita Baxani, Lark Amos, Candi Velasquez, Paula Barlow, Huynh. Back row: Janea Swander, Lynn Bowles, Tricia Piercy, Christina DeVine, Traci Matthews, Han, Teresa Strickler, Jennifer Agee.



Before the Homecoming parade, Mrs. Patty Meyers adjusts a costume, while students talk about the night.



No Negatives

As students plunged into supercooled conductors, thinking cameras, camcorders, and desktop publishing, they needed to learn to swim in this sea of technology. Special interest clubs taught students about innovations in the technological world.

Science Club

As sponsor of the Science Club, Mrs. Keaton Garber introduced students to the exploration of different fields of science. The field of biology was explored this year by the "Lizard Lecture," a seminar that featured a guest speaker on reptiles. One science fan, junior Mark Vaughn stated, "The science club gives students the opportunity to experience new and un-

usual things that they would not come in contact with in a classroom setting." The Science Club invited interested persons to their lectures.

Photography Club

In the Photography Club, sponsored by Mr. Terry Moore, members socialized and exchanged photography ideas and techniques. Special activities like hanging life-sized pictures in the halls were also included in the club's activities. Although the club welcomed anyone regardless of his experience, many members took a photography class. The club also placed large black-and-white tell-tale photos in the main office. Junior Phong Ha commented,

"It's fun and exciting because we learn special effects that we don't learn in class."

Video Club

The Video Club provided social gatherings for video enthusiasts. With no messy chemicals and film to develop, the club helped students to record memories with camcorders. Because more teachers used VCR's and movie projectors in class, the Video Club had increased work to do. The club also kept video records of important school events, such as the NHS assembly, Stunt-Talent Night, basketball games, and other athletic events. They sold copies of these tapes to students and teachers. "I think we provided a needed and enjoyable

service to the whole school," commented president Cliff Martin.

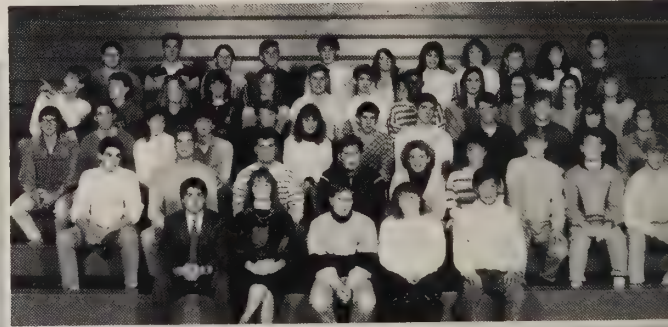
Computer Club

The Computer Club simplified computer activities so that even someone not knowing how to turn on a computer could understand. Their many activities included the Annual Heart-to-Heart Computer Matching Service, various programming contests (including the annual Longwood Programming Contest), and several special presentations, including one on computer graphics. Sponsored by Mrs. Susie Bennett and supported by many members, the Computer Club offered an extra-curricular outlet for students to give them a jump on their futures.



COMPUTER CLUB

Front row: Dawn Craig, Mark Vaughn, Justin Metzgar, Eddie Im, Hannah Gallier. Row 2: Lee Bloom, Brad Powell, Keith Scott, Romeo Estores, Gordon Richards, Jack Allen, Tricia Lazarchic, Celestine Pressley, Nita Baxani, Ross Poore, Ashley Hudson, Yoon Choi. Back row: Scott Riddell, Dana Nuon, Ronald Roberts, Todd Nuckols, Michael Cohen, Brian Rhodes, Michael Miller, Matt Bixler, David Peterson, Shawn Kopelove, Jamie Fagan, Mark Ramos, J.T. Wells, Robert Smith.



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

Front row: Chris Meek, Judi Weller, Scott Walsky, Cheryl Abel, Andy Rah. Row 2: Rusty Smith, Je Parker, Mike Fletcher, Andrew Broocker, Kristi Martin, Wendi Duffee, Brian Hill, Bryan Traylor. Row 3: Brad Tuell, Lee Beasley, Jennifer Davenport, Chris Bowler, Brian Weber, Tracy Mack, John Kauffman, Johnny Cassidy, Scott Riddell, Torsten Neef, Shannon Fermoyale, Kim Rice. Row 4: Rob A. Berry, L. Bragg, Stephanie Weidman, Stacey Xyderis, Michelle Weidman, Mike Chalifoux, Billy Adkins, Ty Dixon, Jessica Kemp, Caroline Kelley, Rori Klion, Andrea Fennewald. Back row: Brad Hoffer, J. Shultz, Reid Land, Matt Ahearn, Jeff Burton, Heather Manning, Sherri Wenzig, Ronda Cilsick, Je Whitney, Greer Gibson.





An avid shutterbug, junior Phong Ha carefully scans down his negatives in the school's darkroom, deciding which ones to develop.

Guest speakers frequently serve as thought-provokers. This Science Club speaker takes time after school for a hands-on reptile presentation, leaving interested students musing for hours.



A common form of fund raising was the sale of doughnuts for two dollars a box. Chris Baumgardner, a Video Club member, distributes already-sold boxes of doughnuts in the commons after school.



Some clubs' activities involve more people than just its members. The Computer Club's Heart-to-Heart Match-Ups pairs-up students and in some cases teachers, several of whom are introduced at a pep rally.



VIDEO CLUB

Front row: Scott Tribble, Cari Heaney, Tricia Lazarchic, Cliff Martin, Jimmy Holdren, Hyung-Jin Park, Ms. Smith. Row 2: Robert Higgs, Heather Pawson, Mitzi Lazarchic, Chris Meek, Mary Lee Jernigan, John Whelan, Scott Riddell, Rob Dixon. Back row: Jeffrey Brownstein, Gene O'Neal, Judi Weller, Doug Britton, Robert Small, Brian Hoffer.



SCIENCE CLUB

Front row: Hopper Thomas, Todd Korman, Chris Baumgardner, Keaton Garber. Row 2: Andy Frank, Jimmy Shannon, Brad Powell, Stephanie Black, Heidi Phillips, Rodney Moss, Gordon Richards, John Whelan, Scott Riddell, Rob Dixon. Back row: Matt Bixler, Eric Miller, Chris Piatt, Ross Poore, Jimmy Selfe, Jim Grooms, Nicole Upton, Berk Clare, Bryan Compton, Neil Osborn, Brad Hoffer.



Vocations

When graduation was over, students weighed options that would affect their futures. One option was college. Another, for students who wanted to work, was a job. Since competition was fierce in the job market, students needed an advantage that would help them gain and keep a beneficial job. Three clubs, FBLA, FHA/HERO, and DECA, provided the advantages that students needed to prepare for the future.

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America worked on the development of leadership qualities in each member. Presided over by Scott Spears, this organization maintained an active part in school activities by sell-

ing the annual FBLA candy-grams. Members also participated in Project Ask, a program designed to help children deal with cancer. Through communication with these children and participation in money-making activities, members gained the leadership that they needed.

FHA/HERO

Open to any student who had taken a course in the home economics department, Future Homemakers of America/HERO consisted of twenty-six members. The club's most important activity, the FHA National Leadership Conference, was attended by five of the members, Traci Hassell, Meg McArdle, Gwen Turner, Angie Nadder, and John

Alderman. In addition to the participation in the conference, FHA/HERO awarded a two hundred dollar scholarship to the most outstanding senior member.

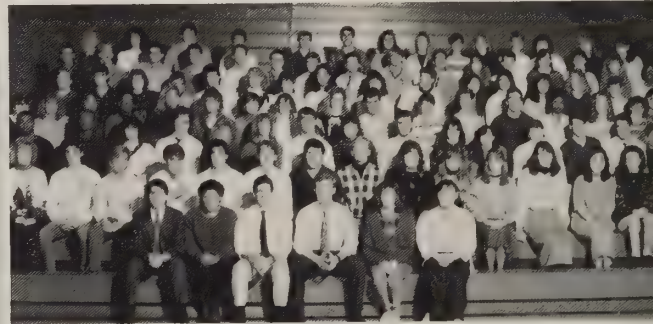
DECA

Distributive Education Club of America consisted of students enrolled in marketing classes. Members attended a fall rally and competed in district and state events. In addition, the Employee and Employer Appreciation Banquet involved students who held jobs as part of their marketing classes. Overall, DECA members raised four hundred dollars for veterans while participating in career-preparation activities.



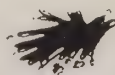
DECA

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FBLA

Front row: Chris Meek, Angela Minor, Scott Spears, Todd Walton, Karen Supko, Kathy Han. Row 2: Wingfield, Johnny Cassidy, Michael Miller, Rob Berry, Kenny Bender, Chris Carter, Derek Murray, Childress, Paige Woolwine, Stacie Drummond, Ashley Foster, Laura Sims, Lori Berman, Jenn N. Angela Grau. Row 3: Jerry Inman, Derek Smith, Ashley Davis, Matt Bixler, Jennifer Brady, Conklin, Ty Smith, Ann Foster, Robert Higgs, Joanna Goldman, Meredith Kopit, Rod Hollowell, Riddell, Neil Osborn, Heather MacAllister, Jennifer Rome. Row 4: Kristi Decker, Andrea Fenn, Virginia Bartolome, Nikki Kuppalli, Kim Fredrick, Ashley Hatcher, Lori Wilkinson, Tina F. Johanna Bertsch, Mike Fletcher, Jason Shannon, Michael Cox, Matt Clark, Bobbie Smith, M. Weidman, Heather Smith, Kiera Murray. Row 5: Todd Nuckols, Chris Pielt, Michele Lloyd, Scott L. Jason Baer, Sheri Ellis, Paula Fleshman, Claire Pedigo, Kim Clark, Rick Hollowell, Lynn M. Monique Tran, Nita Baxani, Stephanie Weidman, Doug Sadler, Amy Zimmerman. Row 6: Rob. Chris Nelson, Shane Albertson, Matt Baker, Hull McKinnon, Andrew Lohmann, Mark Bruening, Smigelski, Scot Goodman, Alex Williams, Heather Blackwell, Brad Watson, Paige Timberlake, Bird, Lynn Cash. Back row: Sarah Gravitt, Gwen Turner, Jimmy Selfe, Mike Fisk, Brad Richards, Alexanian, Traci Grubbs, Sara Bradley, Wendy Robertson, Stephanie Watson, Troy Clark, Shields, Gretchen Iansen, Candace Stocks.





At an FBLA picnic, Todd Walton flips burgers while resisting Scott Spears' pleas to play baseball.



Melanie Holbrook and Joe Scaldara enjoy themselves at the DECA employer appreciation dinner.

Preceding the victorious football game, FHA/HERO follows the yellow brick road during the Homecoming parade.



FHA/HERO

front row: Mary-Lee Jernigan, Publicity Director; Traci Hassell, President; Meg McArdle, Vice President; Kiki McKinney, Resident Artist; Michelle Webb, Treasurer; Michelle Stroud, Secretary. Row 2: Melvin Conwell, Valerie Perkins, Cindy Butler, Kim Ness, Debra Binshtok, Elizabeth L. Lanier, Stacie Henry. 3rd row: Gwen Turner, Angie Nadder, Melanie Blevins, Nicole McMillan, Denise Brown, Laura Carlton, Nancy Palkovics, John R. Alderman, Lisa Hein.



FBLA members Angela Minor and Karen Supko enjoy conversation and brownies during the FBLA picnic.



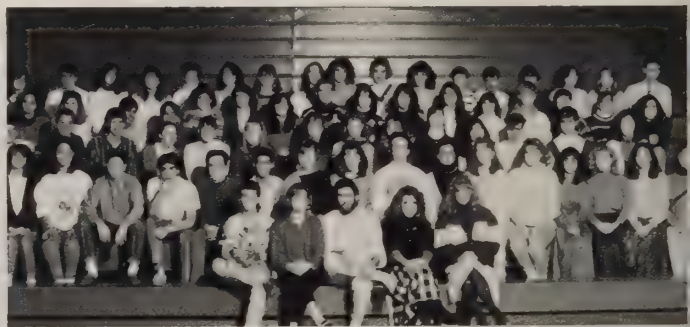
Drama Boosters sponsor a yearly yard sale; Drama Club member Juliet Markowitz sells tickets at lunch.

An eerie glow shines from the new lanes as Caroline Kelley corrects her bowling stance at the April 5 meeting.



ART CLUB

Front row: John Lowrey, Alex Williams, Heather Blackwell, Hopper Thomas, Joy Bruce, Adam Anderson, Heather Baker, Jennifer Schill, Jennifer Bingham, Amy Whitlock, Kristi Martin, Nicole Upton, Michelle Footer. *Row 2:* Chris Gibb, Todd Williams, Olivier Rogers, Heather MacAllister, Jimmy Shannon, Lexi Friedlander, Holland Coward, Elizabeth Gassman, Dawn Ellyson, Jennifer Corn, Laura Sims, Ashley Wilton, Emily Shires, Lisa Gardner. *Row 3:* Kari Pearson, Esther Yates, Shelley Williams, Dee Artunian, Kendall Little, Marybeth Baker, Heidi Phillips, Heather Durkin, Amanda Logan, Heather Harrison, Mendi Cogle, Julie Rah, Kevin Barry, Rebekah Gardner, Traci Matthews, Donna Silver. *Row 4:* Matt Baker, Kristi Decker, Stephen Rouse, Amanda Smith, Ginny Peterson, Becca Williams, Scott Riddell, Pam Ash, Karen Mezger, Deborah Martin, Dawn Coleman, Rob Mack. *Row 5:* Lynn Dzarnowski, Torsten Neef, Neil Osbon, Brian Russell, Chris Nelson, Brian Weber, Amy Pedigo, Crystal Conley, Suzanne Kowler, Kim Swartz, Jennifer Rome, Kiera Murray, Scott Beverley, Joe Scaldara, Phillip McCrevis. *Back row:* Todd Bryson, Adrian Beard, Benji Dubansky, Jason Taylor, Brian Cerza, Ricky Craft, Brynne Orlando, Jeff Brownstein, Chris Beasley, Darren Sealey, Ralph Brown, William Boettger, Quang Ha, Justin Goldberg, Trey Rideout, Amy Zimmerman, Todd Davidson, Paul Lacy.



DRAMA CLUB

Front row: Richard Meacham, Juliet Markowitz, David Newman, Lisa Rogerson. *Row 2:* Missie Berkowitz, Claire Pedigo, Jason Pasini, Joshua Greenberg, Paul Stevens, Mark Cipolletti, Holland Coward, Vicki Gironda, Bryant Dunbar, Nicole Upton, Jennifer Kull, Rebecca Dickerson, Patricia Astruc, Lisa Bailey, Aimee Brown, Kimberly Yager. *Row 3:* Robert Koziol, Kenny Lucas, Rick Prewitt, Rob Northern, Lisa Farber, Kris Phillips, Heather Durkin, Amanda Logan, Nicole Royster, Sarah Butler, Melissa Munson, Bryan Carter, Dave Katz, Donna Silver. *Row 4:* Nicole Parker, Tanya Cahen, Mark Ramos, Robby Grossman, Heather Smith, Karen Longacher, Meredith Kopit, Ryan Barnes, Joanna Goldman, Jennifer Oliff, Mary Catherine Korman, Amy Fratkan, Stephen Rouse, Colin Dunbar, Leslie Schwartz, Lisa Gardner. *Back row:* Janae Swander, Carlton Stadler, Porter Bunch, Amy Otey, Staci Oppleman, Jon Martin, Jill Nogi, Rebekah Caton, Jenee Schutte, Lisa Stewart, Michele West, Jon McElhaney, Stephen Lin, Emily Shires, Rebekah Gardner, Keri Moore, Tyler Thompson.



ather Baker and Matt Lep-
ch help Art Club members
ake Valentine's Day decora-
ns for the Commons.

As Polly Fagg contemplates
her next move at a March
meeting of the Chess Club,
Lee Bloom makes his move.

Play Time!



Bringing a different world to school, the drama and art clubs provided opportunities for students to express their interests both on stage and on paper. Two other special-interest groups, the bowling and chess clubs, gave students time to relax while competing on a board or on the lanes.

Drama Club

The Drama Club helped with the production of plays by building sets and ushering. The Short Pump Players Association Drama Boosters' yard sale allowed members to help raise money for school productions. As an outlet for choral students interested in the theater, the Drama Club also provided fellowship. Thespians, the Drama Honor Society, sometimes

aided the club in different activities.

Art Club

The Art Club attracted many students. Junior Todd Williams commented, "I enjoy art, and fortunately I have the time to take a class. I think the Art Club is beneficial to those who do not have the time for an art class because it gives them a chance to use their skills." The members hung artwork in the Commons for Valentine's Day. Members also took time to deliver artwork from the Tuckahoe Public Library or works done by students to community nursing homes.

Bowling Club

The Bowling Club met every other Wednesday at the Sunset Bowl on Broad

Street. In the newly formed league, members paired off and chose names for their teams. Although in its first year, this club proved very successful and attracted students with something new to do. Reflecting on the bowling club, senior Chip Hassell remarked, "It's a lot more fun than you would imagine. We have a great time."

Chess Club

The Chess Club provided one day a week when students could perfect their chess skills. The players held a tournament that increased their knowledge of the strategy needed to win the game. The one-on-one interaction allowed students to meet new people while they moved their chessmen in for the kill.



CHESS CLUB

Front row: Stephen Lin, Joshua Leake, Matt Henkel, Lee Bloom, Rob Northern. Back row: Shelly Fleming, Corey Kinum, Adam Pivec.



BOWLING CLUB

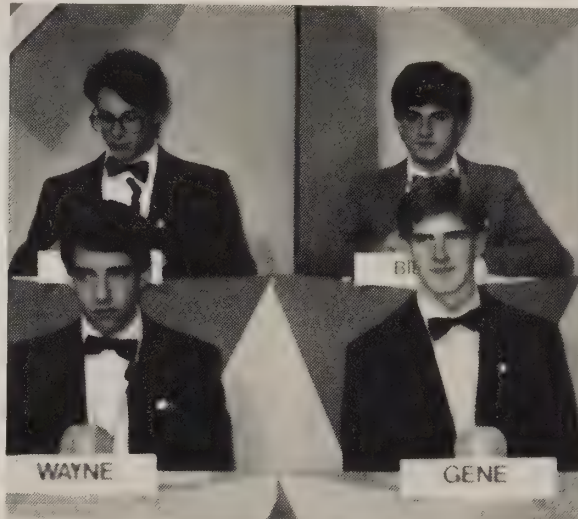
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Junior Bernie Winter takes a break while observing a debate at Monacan. Lunch is a good time for relaxation.

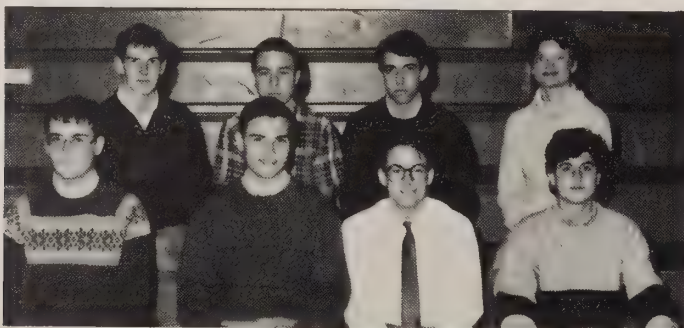


Poised and waiting, the Battle of the Brains team takes a short break before appearing on Channel 23.



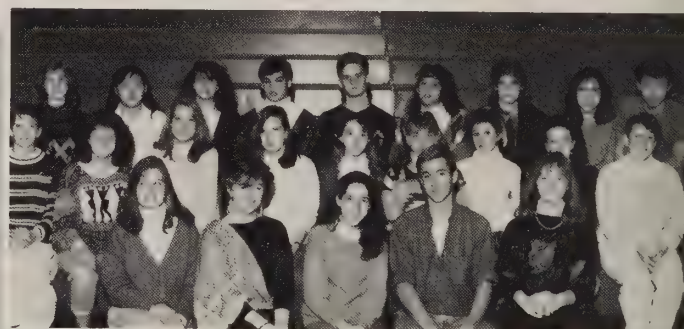
Debate president Susan Lee practices her negative argument after school in preparation for the weekend.

Helping the forensics team during Homecoming, Rachael Beloff carries a pair of big red lips.



BATTLE OF BRAINS

Front row: Phillip Korman, William Korman, Cliff Martin, Billy Murad. Back row: Gene Bourne, Andrew Lohmann, Wayne Nelson, Mrs. Sharon Spanberger.



FORENSICS

Front row: Elizabeth Gassman, Holland Coward, Sara Bridge, Adam Pivec, Judi Weller. Row 2: Christine DeVine, Nickie Meccariello, Patty Kiefer, Jackie Meccariello, Nicole Royster, Jill Nogi, Staci Oppleman, Jenn Newton, Angela Grau. Back row: Michele Lloyd, Kathy Han, Missie Berkowitz, David Katz, Clay Perdue, Rachel Rosenberg, Rachael Beloff, Lori Berman, Tyler Dacus.





Listen Up

The members of three teams, Battle of the Brains, Debate, and Forensics, reached their best while speaking out in competitions.

Battle of the Brains

The Battle of the Brains team confronted other schools in trivia contests broadcast on Channel 23. The highlight of the season came with their defeat of Meadowbrook, the last year's champion. Senior team member Billy Murad recalled, "We were elated that we won in overtime." Battle of the Brains provided "game show" entertainment for viewers. The team met after school to review and study during the competitive season. They practiced quick response as well as brushed up on forgotten

facts.

Debate Club

Members of the Debate Club also had their share of competition. Debators often found themselves arguing points about social security in Lincoln-Douglas debates and other topics in switched-side debates with students from other schools. Debators found, however, that they had to do much research to debate successfully. "Researching was harder than actually debating," admitted Scott Pinsker. Through debates, members sharpened their oratorical skills. The team met after school to practice and to learn effective means of questioning and rebutting. The team placed second in the dis-

trict debate tournament.

Forensics

"Look who's talking" was the slogan of the Speaking Eagles, the forensics club. "Forensics is the art of creative speech," explained president Sara Bridge. Some members recited poetry or prose while others wrote their own persuasive speeches or attempted impromptu speeches. The team participated in several large meets, including ones at Longwood College and Prince George Academy. Sara Bridge, Hollie Coward, David Katz, and Elizabeth Gassman received the most awards in competition, providing the team with its most successful year to date.



DEBATE CLUB

Row 1: Mrs. Barbara Paterson, Susan Lee, Tricia Lazarchic, Kim Ladd, Michelle Pedigo, Jennifer Kull, Deale Smith. Row 2: Rachael Anderson, Jennifer Rutman, Heather Pawson, Abbey Blake, Wendy Erika Esterbrook, Jackie Meccariello, Soo Jin Ahn, John Whelan, Patty Kiefer, Nickie Meccariello. Row 3: Phillip Korman, Rebecca Lieb, Beverly Tyler, William Korman, Mark Ramos, Brian Rhodes, Riddick, Kenny Lucas, Brett Matthews, Sam Shah.



During a district meet, Jeff Driscoll, Soo Jin Ahn, and Abbey Blake discuss debate conflicts.



Class Act

Blazing forward into the heart of competition, the Classics team members represented the school while displaying their knowledge of various topics of interest. In this competition between the high schools in Henrico, all aspects of school life were important factors to win. Classics members competed in areas such as fine arts, sports, study habits, aesthetics, and student and faculty participation.

The problem-solving team created solutions

for long-term problems while the academic teams answered questions related to student curriculum. The academic teams tested their mettle in the areas of English, mathematics, history, and science. Members also participated in a miscellaneous category that had questions on topics that ranged from small engine maintenance to Greek literature. English team member Adam Pivec commented, "The questions that the an-

nouncer asked were not incredibly difficult, but winning the coin toss was."

Overall, the school placed third in the life-time skills and career categories and maintained a strong showing in school attendance. Providing another arena for inter-school competition, Classics allowed the school to boast the hidden talents, athletic abilities, mental strengths, and aspirations of the students within.



Moderator Frank Soden addresses a mathematics question to Godwin during com-

petition at Tucker High School.



Junior Catherine Bagwell and senior Cliff Martin contemplate an English question.



In mathematics competition, juniors Danny Goldman and Gordon Richards calculate an algebra question.



Sophomore Mona Ching and junior Catherine Bagwell compete on the English team.



Sing Out

Choruses Join Voices

An expectant silence filled the auditorium as the chorus gathered their energy to sing. Taking a breath, chorus members burst forth in song, captivating the listeners with their melodies. Practice, devotion, and talent were all elements of the choral groups. Mrs. Jane Morris trained and directed Eagles' Combination (with twelve students) and Musical Illusions (with thirteen students). These groups brought recognition to the school through concerts and competitions.

At District One Chorus on February 10-11, Tracy Grubbs, Katie In-

delicato, Kaille Padgett, Sarah Regan, and Rachael Beloff represented Godwin. Choral members also participated in the District One Choral Festival on March 17-18. Then they performed at Henrico County's "Sing Out America" on March 21. On May 4-6, Rachael Beloff represented the school at the All-State Choral Festival at VCU.

These small, closely knit groups encouraged each singer to become involved and to have fun. The members also developed new friendships. As a sophomore in Eagles' Combination, Angela Grau shared that

"working together so hard and so closely, there can't help but be a strong bond among all of us." Senior Clay Perdue added that "although we're working as a group, we're supporting each other musically as well as emotionally."

The chorus members gained practical experience by performing on stage and also learned more about music. Summing up, sophomore Angela Rice declared, "Chorus is basically fun and a lot of hard work, but it all pays off with the experience you gain and the friends you make."



MUSICAL ILLUSIONS

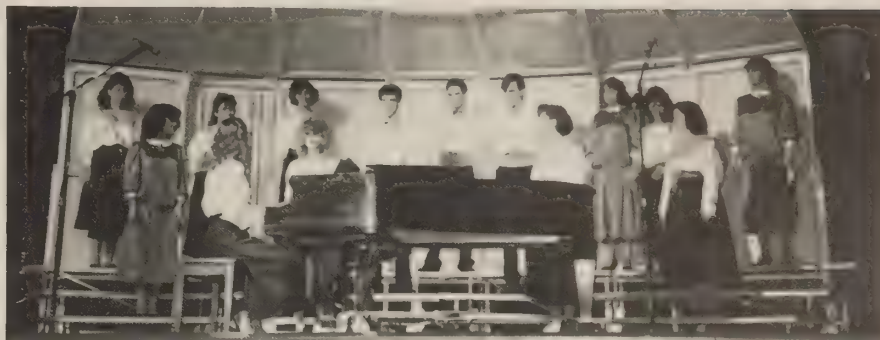
Front row: Tina Hayden, Traci Hassell, Kaille Padgett, Lisa Stewart, Rochelle Beloff, Esther Yates. Row
Jennifer Davenport, Julie Moroni, Katie Indelicato, Gina Henderson, Staci Oppleman.





Freshman Jennifer Agee and sophomore Karen Kenyon, Eagles' Combination, rehearse for a concert.

Eagles' Combination unite voices and energy to perform for the school at their holiday concert.



Seniors Doug Forrester and Clay Perdue study some music in preparation for the winter concert.



EAGLES' COMBINATION

Front row: Karen Kenyon, Jennifer Agee, Karen Ward, Cindy Butler, Angela Grau, Angela Rice, Dave Back row: Esther Yates, Clay Perdue, Cheryl Jeter, Doug Forrester, Kevin Moss, Angela Zohab.



Senior Tina Hayden sings with Musical Illusions.



Let's Play

A single note sliced the chilly September air, announcing that the sun had risen. People nearby heard the echoing of the drums. Early morning practice had begun.

Marching Band

"Practice took up a great deal of time, but the satisfaction we got from winning and playing well made it all worthwhile," commented drum major Bryan Compton.

The marching band performed at football games during halftime. Members also played their tunes during pep rallies in addition to many assemblies and special events at school.

Led by Ms. Shelly Cook, the band also played and placed at several competitions. They took second-place

percussion band and guard and best drum major at the Thomas Dale Marching Band Competition. At the Hermitage Band Classic the marching band was recognized for having the best drum major and drum line.

After a busy year, the band took a spring vacation at Myrtle Beach. The musicians went not only to compete but to relax. Commented member Rori Klion, "It felt great to roll up our sleeves and have fun playing on the beach and in the surf."

Concert Band

Marching band members were not the only ones that practiced. Concert and jazz band members put in their hours of work on playing a wider selection of

music than the marching band played. The concert band divided into several small classes to allow more individualized instruction. In addition, sectionals — practices for particular instruments — were held frequently.

Jazz Band

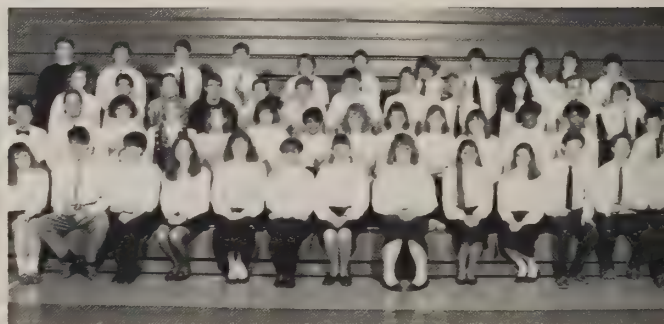
Jazz band consisted of fourteen members with instruments ranging from brass (such as trumpet, trombone, and saxophone) to electric (bass, keyboard, and guitar) to drums.

The bands provided musicians with a variety of outlets for their interests and abilities. Playing for the entire school on many occasions, they helped unify the school and improve school spirit.



JAZZ BAND

Front row: Christian Tennant, Bryan Compton, Chris Leonard, Blake Peddicord. Row 2: Karen Longacher, Troy Mayne, Greer Gibson, Kevin Barry. Back row: David Ward, David Messimer, Matt Zwerdling, Mike Dilorio, Kevin Johnson.



CONCERT BAND

Front row: Polly Fagg, David Messimer, Jennifer R. Moore, Jessica Isaacs, Sherry Markel, Jennifer Lawatsch, Amy Whitaker, Stephanie Castle, Karen Burgess, Rori Klion, Patrick McCloud, Rick Watts, Barry. Row 2: John Reeves, Patrick Godfrey, Heather Smith, Sheri Ellis, Kris Gregory, Joie Meyer, Alka Bhargava, Kelley Murray, Amy Wasilewski, Amy Hicks, Vanessa Lawton, Celestine Pres, Stephanie Shepard, John Harvey. Row 3: Lisa Kazelskis, Jeff Sartoph, Richard Copeland, Wayne Nelson, Chad Bourne, Mark Bruening, Robert Koziol, Christian Tennant, Jonathan McCloud, Greer Gibson, Stephanie Castle, Troy Mayne. Back row: Joshua Leake, Chris Luck, Chris Hartwell, Gene Bourne, Randy Ros, Phillip Perschetz, William Nicholas, William Boettger, Elizabeth Hudson, Lee Smith, Tripp Wachter.





The trumpets including Richard Copeland's, echo in the stadium during halftime at a home football game.



Drum majors lead the band in a fight song during a fall pep rally.

Performing dance steps and routines with flags, the band front complements the musicians in the marching band.



MARCHING BAND

From rear: Polly Fagg, Erin Smith, Melanie Cooper, Rick Watts, Mike Dilorio, Kelley Murray, Bryan Compton, Sherry Markel, Patrick Godfrey. Left: Barry, John Reeves, David Messimer, Jennifer Lamb, Amy Wasilewski. Row 2: Jennifer Lawastch, Andrea Field, Amy Whistaker, Jennifer Moore, Jessica Isaacs, Suzanne Kowler, Jenny Seymour, Anna Behnken, Ross Kilon, Paula Fleishman, Amy Martineau, Amy Hicks, Lisa Kazelskis, Kris Gregory, Michele Bradley, Jole Meyerhorst, Alka Bhargava. Row 3: Matt Ewerding, John Harvey, Jeff Sartoph, Blake Peddicord, Greer Gibson, Mark Bruening, Robert Kozlov, Richard Copeland, Karen Supko, Caroline Kelley, Becca Williams, Amy French, Chris Leonard, Chad Bourne, Patty Kiefer, William Boettger, Scott Nicholas, Phillip Berschett, Vanessa Lawton. Row 4: Celestine Pressley, Kim Gossett, Sherri Ellis. Back row: Josh Leake, Kevin Johnson, Troy Maxine, Jonathan McCloud, Christian Tennant, Gene Bourne, Wayne Nelson, Kevin Barry, Claire Pédigo, Monsta Ragdale, Lee Smith, Beth Hudson, Tripp Wachter, Chris Luck, Patrick McCloud, Chris Hartwell, Bobb Blanco, Stephanie Castle.

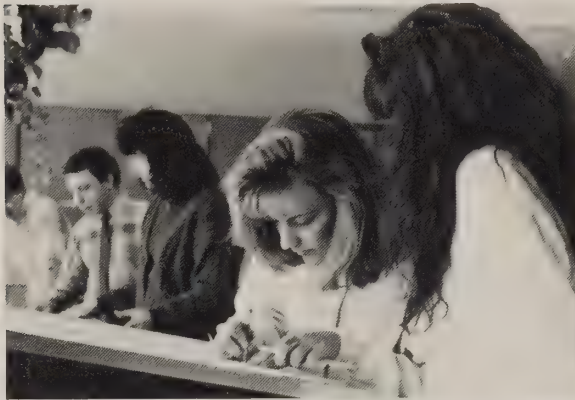


David Ward warms up his fingers and strums a tune while waiting for the Jazz Band class to begin.

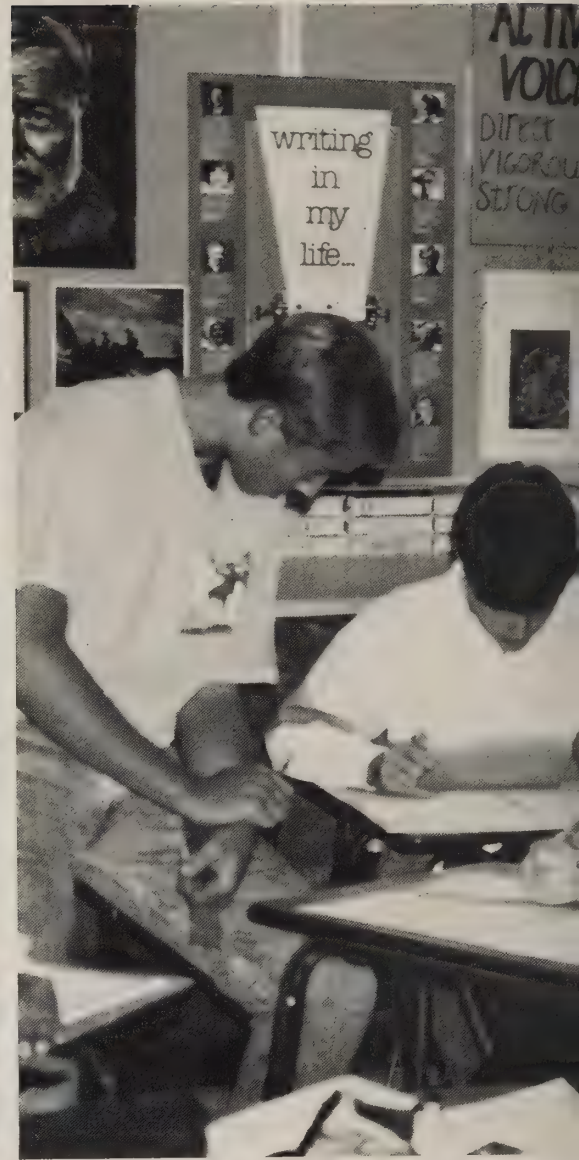


Adding a pointer here and there, editor Cari Heaney assists Kendall Little in finishing her spread after school.

Layout editor Rodney Moss teaches Adam Pivec and Jennifer Overman the new aspects of the underclass section.



Shifting through a pile of artwork, Melissa Miller, Tricia Lazarchic, and Monique Tran work to finish the literary magazine.



POLITICIAN

Front row: Jeanne Indelicato, photography editor; Steve Marks, co-editor in chief; Billy Murad, co-editor in chief; Elizabeth Gassman, managing editor; Justin Metzgar; Kerry Hurst; Susan Proffitt, head typist; Rodney Moss, layout editor; Pam Ash, business editor. Row 2: Brynne Orlando, Dawn Craig, Karen Longacher, Amy Fratkin, Melanie Wiedmann, Beverly Tyler, Jung Park, Ronda Cilsick, Jennifer Overman, Kim Yager. Back row: Andrew Patterson, Dana Nuon, Adam Pivec, copy editor.



EAGLES' EYRIE

Front row: Stacie Drummond, Leslie Gillis, Dara Hirsch, Martin Pollio, Tricia Lazarchic, Cari Heaney, Jimmy Shannon, Michael Cohen. Row 2: Brian Cerza, William Haithcock, Mitzi Lazarchic, Kristi Stalowicz, Cliff Martin, Mary Catherine Korman, Kendall Little, Alethea Bryan. Back row: Andrew Lohmann, Liz Farber, Lexi Friedlander, Kim Fredrick, Ashley Hatcher, Kristin Astheimer, Rach Rosenberg, Monique Tran, Danny Goldman.





In Writing

Missing photos, incomplete interviews, too little computer time, and other frustrations did not overpower the excitement of the literary staffs. Their sense of commitment and their enjoyment of working together on publications carried them through those days of meeting deadlines and covering the issues around school.

Eagles' Eyrie

In October, the newspaper staff returned from University of Virginia with awards and new ideas. They received first place in the newspaper category and earned high marks in layout and design. Nevertheless, they returned to school with plans to

change the format to five columns from four.

Publishing an eight-page paper eight to ten times during the year, the staff tried to include more human-interest stories and to spotlight faculty and student achievements. First-year staffer Leslie Gillis remarked, "I had a lot of fun learning new things every day and seeing what a newspaper is all about."

"When all of the editors are staying after school until 6:30 every night before our deadlines, we all get frustrated and nearly go over the edge. Looking back on these times, I wouldn't replace them for anything. I've learned many valuable lessons about journal-

ism and people," said editor Cari Heaney.

Politician

To get a head start on yearbook training and planning, seventeen staff members attended a workshop at the University of Richmond in August. Planning the theme, "A New Coat of Paint," in August, the staff began work on the book before the school year had even begun, but with thirteen new members, the yearbook staff continued learning and training all year.

In January the staff surged into the computer age with a new IBM computer. Timidly at first, they began preparing copy on the computer, but by the end of the year, they had advanced to doing layouts on the screen as well. All year long, however, those dreaded Saturday deadlines provided extra time for writing stories, designing layouts, and proofing pages and type.

"Our hard-working and innovative editors and staff enabled us to produce this yearbook, the best I have ever worked on," said Jeanne Indelicato, photography editor. The staff implemented spot color on four-color layouts, increased the length of the organizations section,

and raised money to use two colors on the cover and to pay for the color tip-in.

Reverse Images

Although work began in earnest second semester, the magazine staff met bi-weekly throughout first semester for the purpose of reading, sharing, and evaluating all selections that students had submitted for approval. After choosing the theme "Facets," they decided on section ideas, and later, copy and layout editors began working on their sections. Mrs. Adele Quimby's art classes also helped with the magazine by providing illustrations and other art work.

The magazine staff worked before and after school as well as on weekends. Melissa Miller, editor-in-chief, and others also spent much time using the new Aldus Pagemaker and the SE Macintosh to speed up production of the magazine. The staff read hundreds of submissions by students before selecting the works to be printed in this year's magazine.

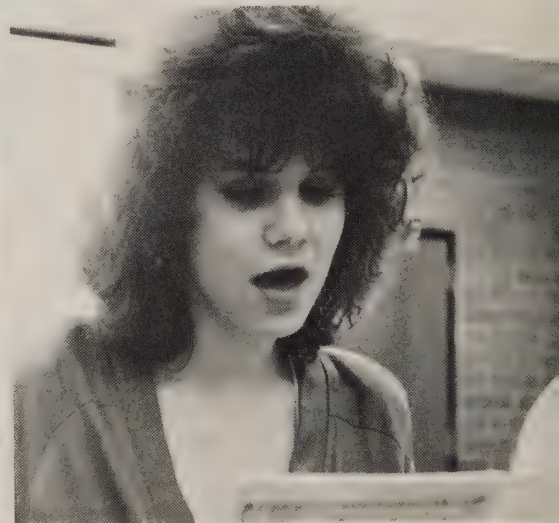
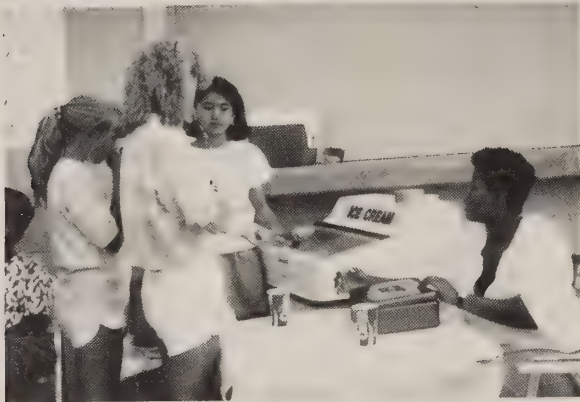
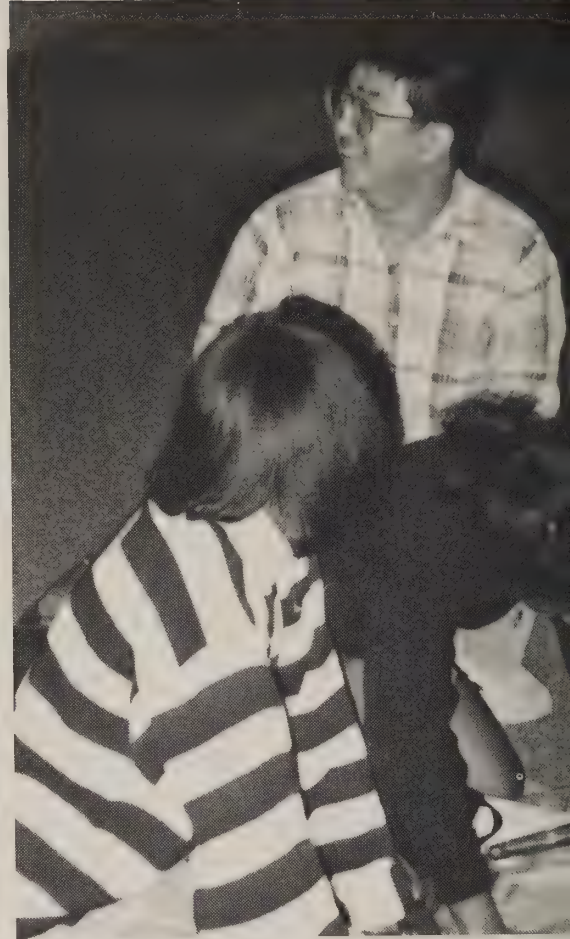
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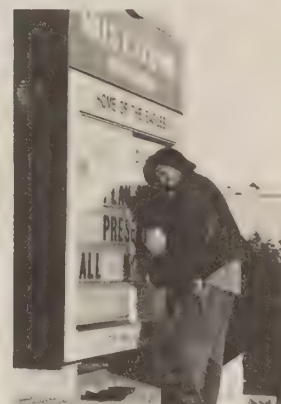


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Back row: Danny Goldman, Brian Henry, Melissa Miller, Kristin Astheimer, Tricia Lazarchic, William Withcock.







Community

Helping with school improvement, the community outside the school contributed time and money. Adolf Jewelers supplied a gold watch for the Most Valuable Eagle, Brian Rollison. Henrico Doctor's Hospital sponsored the Homecoming fireworks and skydiving displays. Without such community involvement, school traditions could not have been continued.

The assistance of drama, band, and athletic boosters gave students a chance to perform and live out their dreams. Publications patrons gave students a chance to express their journalistic and literary skills. The Golden Receipt Plan, sponsored by Ukrops' Supermarkets, allowed money to be appropriated to all sections of school life.

The connection between the school and its surrounding community provided for the betterment of the school and its students. The community lent invaluable support to school functions, and its profound effect on the school itself demonstrated its importance.





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A New Coat of Paint

Memories

Seasons and cycles: fall . . . into winter . . . into spring . . . ; beginnings to endings . . . more beginnings to endings — The year started at the beginning of an Indian summer, cooled through fall into winter, then warmed through spring into summer. From page one to page one thousand and one, teachers led students through a maze of mysteries into an orderly arrangement of facts. Investigations of student talents led to discoveries of strengths utilized for the first time.

A freshness of spirit and body expanded to encompass club and athletic pursuits, and the month of May was filled with banquets to thank students and faculty who excelled in service toward school excellence through clubs and sports. Honors assemblies for academic and athletic excellence drew attention to the work of almost two thirds of the student body. Godwin merited a prestigious award from the Federal Department of Education which recognized the school as one of the best schools in the nation. The goal-and affirmation-setting of September culminated in these achievements, crowning touches to a most satisfactory year.

This year's new coat of paint — our accomplishments — functions as neither a beginning nor an ending but as a yardstick by which to measure future attainments.



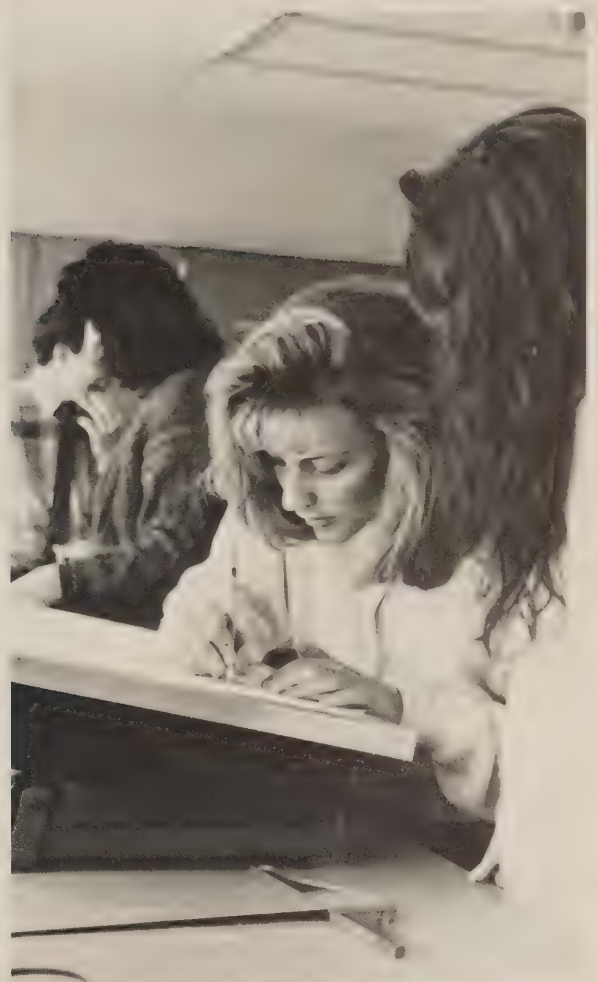
Outside Mrs. Paige Whitten's classroom, tulips blooming in the spring signify a new start for students.





Thomas Barnett checks his results as he takes samples from the river on a biology field trip.

Eagle's Eyrie staff members Cari Heaney and Kendall Little work diligently on a newspaper layout.



Colle Josephson delivers a moving speech for the office of SCA Vice-President as other candidates wait.



A New Coat of Paint

Farewell

Nine months later the painters had gone, and the paint had dulled slightly as a result of the hands and activities of the students during the school year. Those same hands built the foundations for life-long success using the new information and perspectives reaped from the year's trials and triumphs. The hands that shaped the school would shape the future, a future grounded in the lessons of the high school year.

For the graduates, a new world waiting for their favorite shade of paint spread out its enticing options: jobs, college, family, friends. For the remaining students, their school anticipated a maturation of goals and values before they, too, flowed into the widest stream of paint, life with an unfamiliar structure.

In future years Godwin would again see many new coats of paint, but for all of those new coats, they would never cover the fondest memories of Mills Godwin.



Thinking about summer vacation, Katie Indelicato embarks

on an Air France flight taking off in her French class.





Putting the finishing touches on a painting, senior Maria Scavulo enhances the new coat of paint.

With the enthusiasm of seniors, students in Mrs. Paige Whitten's English class build a pyramid.



Walkways no longer resound with the chatter and laughter of students; the school year

has ended, and for seniors, high school is now a memory.





Dedication

"I forgot to buy my ticket." "Could you come early tomorrow and stay late so I can finish my test?" "So the officers' meeting is tomorrow . . ."

Mrs. Terry Brady sat patiently and supportively as students riddled her with similar comments. This woman had done it all. Her roles as trigonometry and geometry teacher and as the sponsor for the Class of 1989 caused her to reassess the word *dedication*. As a teacher she made herself available to the student at any time. She did not mind arriving at school forty-five minutes early or staying an hour late.

"I enjoyed her class; it was a challenge, and yet I felt that I had a friend at the front of the room," explained senior

Matt Bixler.

In her role of class sponsor, she spent hours preparing meeting agendas and making sure that her officers were aware of upcoming events. Her willingness to be a part of all class functions lent inspiration to the class as a whole and gave dedication to any set of class officers with which she worked.

"She made my job easier; she was there when any of us (officers) needed her," emphasized Brian Rollison.

Another dedicated and admired teacher, Mr. Raymond Wallace, aided Mrs. Brady as class sponsor and took on a new and challenging A.P. U.S. History class. Mr. Wallace made everyone laugh, and he showed his enthusiasm

by caring. He cared for student opinion, and he showed interest in all Senior Class endeavors. He coordinated senior court, and he removed some of the pressure from Mrs. Brady.

For the first time, Mr. Wallace taught the junior A.P. level history. He taught with evident enthusiasm and shared his love for the subject with his students. "We call him Brother Wallace, both with affection and in jest," commented junior Danny Goldman about Mr. Wallace's innate ability to interest students.

Both Mrs. Brady and Mr. Wallace made life at this school more interesting and contributed many ideas and much guidance that would far outreach this year.



At top, Mr. Ray Wallace explains the assignment in depth to one of his history students.

Above, Mrs. Terry Brady patiently helps math students with difficult problems.

In his American History AP class, Mr. Ray Wallace lectures about World War II.



Much Thanks, the Yearbook Staff.





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